

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 110 NO. 10

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1980

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Kennedy beats President by 3-1; Independents give nod to Anderson How Newton voted

Democratic Presidential Primary

	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	Ward 7	Ward 8	Totals
Carter	428	489	527	489	499	516	506	377	3831
Brown	52	70	76	60	59	77	73	48	515
Kennedy	1563	1370	1544	1376	1434	1550	1407	1372	11,616
Total votes cast*	2103	1995	2227	1996	2062	2214	2063	1875	16,535

*Includes blanks and "no preference"

Republican Presidential Primary

	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	Ward 7	Ward 8	Totals
Anderson	299	444	390	429	620	542	576	516	3816
Baker	24	54	34	49	69	31	39	65	365
Bush	162	302	199	347	394	275	378	319	2476
Connally	4	4	4	3	5	9	12	2	43
Reagan	161	189	190	268	233	194	187	175	1597
Dole	0	0	1	1	1	1	3	6	13
Fernandez	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	3
Stassen	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	8	11
Crane	6	7	15	10	11	9	8	9	73
Total votes cast*	662	998	949	1114	1351	1073	1214	1118	8479

*Includes blanks and "no preference"

By ELIZABETH MCKINNON
Staff Writer

NEWTON — At least a thousand Independents became - Republicans for a day to boost Rep. John Anderson to a strong win while Sen. Edward Kennedy walked away with a 3-1 victory over President Jimmy Carter.

Gov. Edmund (Jerry) Brown of California received 3 percent of Newton's Democrat vote.

Anderson's strong showing in this heavily Democratic city was apparently due to Republican voting by independents, who had the choice of ballots when they entered the polling places.

Some 49 percent of Newton's registered voters went to the polls, there were more than 1000 more Republican ballots cast than there were registered Republicans.

Anderson took 45 percent of the 8479 Republican votes, considerably more than he received statewide. George Bush and Ronald Reagan, who were at one point running even in the state, were widely separated in Newton, with voters choosing Bush for second place, with 29 percent of the Republican vote to Reagan's 19 percent.

Sen. Howard Baker got 4 percent of the Republican vote, while John Connally, Sen. Robert Dole, Benjamin Fernandez, Harold Stassen and Rep. Philip Crane each received less than 1 percent.

The candidacy of Anderson, as a more palatable choice than either Reagan or Bush, probably is responsible for the large Republican vote and for more interest in the primary in general than was shown in the 1976 primaries, when only 3336 Republicans voted in a total of only 19,317 for both parties.

Carter's vote was fairly even across all eight wards of the city, and an expected surge from north-side precincts because of the support of State Rep. Joseph DeNucci did not materialize. DeNucci, however, did not come out publicly for Carter.

Anderson did best in Ward 5, which had the largest voter turnout of all wards, with votes in the 500 range in the other south-side wards, Wards 6, 7 and 8.

Kennedy received his highest number of votes, 1563, from Ward 1, and the least from Ward 2, where he was given 1370 votes.

In the category of "no preference,"

290 Democrats chose to exert the privilege of saying they don't care who is nominated or they don't like any candidate, but only 20 Republicans said "no preference."

A number of voters decided, once they were in the voting booth, not to vote for a presidential nominee. These "blanks" cause a discrepancy between the sum of all votes for presidential nominees and the total number of votes cast.

The swollen ranks of Republican voters caused a problem in the polling places, as they ran out of "blue slips," voter authorizations handed to each person requesting a Republican ballot.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, said normally he supplies 50 more slips for each party than the number of registered voters in that party. Several polling places ran out of Republican slips and had to recycle those already used.

The slips are designed to prevent people from bypassing the checkoff procedure.

Results were extremely slow in

Story—See Page 10

Up 4.3% to \$38 million School budget passes one test

NEWTON — The School Committee Monday tentatively approved a \$38 million budget for the next fiscal year, a budget only slightly greater than that recommended by Superintendent Aaron Fink.

The straw vote set the stage for a public hearing on the proposed budget Thursday at Bigelow Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. A final vote on the budget is expected after the hearing.

The proposed budget is increased about 4.3 per cent over the current budget. In terms of the state-mandated tax cap that excludes some accounts, the proposed budget shows an increase of 3.9 percent.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann was the only member of the committee to vote against the budget Monday. He said after the meeting he believes the budget "understates" the needs of the school system.

He predicted more money will be needed in fuel accounts, for special education tuitions, and for negotiated salaries.

If those accounts are underfunded, Mann said, and the School Committee has to approach the city for a supplemental appropriation, there may not be surplus funds available.

Although additions to the superintendent's proposed budget outran cuts by about \$1804, based on newspaper calculations, the net figure is deceptive.

Over \$56,000 was cut from a food services account. The cut is possible because of a planned 5 cent increase in the cost of school lunches, and increased costs for some a la carte

items. The Department of Education has already approved the 5 cent increase.

The only other cuts Monday were in two areas: \$125 was cut from a subscription account, and about \$6,600 was cut from a salary account to eliminate a part-time secretary at Warren Junior High.

There were several additions to the proposed budget. Committee member Susan Silbey suggested adding \$5,000 to hire someone to write grant proposals. Over \$31,600 was added for 1.5 teaching positions that will be held in escrow until needed.

About \$10,500 was added for an English specialist at Horace Mann elementary. Over \$2,000 was added for one-tenth of an art specialist position at Franklin elementary.

A half-time aide position for Franklin elementary was added for about \$3,800. About \$800 added will provide additional summer guidance days for Newton North High School with the hope scheduling problems can be corrected.

A new work-study program has been created for special education students and funded at a cost of \$2,000.

Other increases were related to the new positions created. Insurance was increased by \$2,500. More than \$2,100 was added for workmen's compensation. More than \$1,300 was added to the School Department's share of the Community Schools program. A final figure in that account was not available until recently.

Budget—See Page 10



Jeffrey Hall of Manchester was driving south on Winchester Street Saturday when he apparently lost control of the car on a curve near Stephen Place and struck a telephone pole. Hall died in the crash. Two passengers are hospitalized. Here, shortly after the accident, firefighters swarm around the wreck, beginning the task of extricating the victims from the wreckage. (Photo by Gerald Burg)

Crash victim's condition 'guarded'

NEWTON — A Westwood woman is still reported in guarded condition after four days in the intensive care unit at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a one-car crash on Winchester Street early Saturday morning which claimed the life of a Manchester man.

A New Bedford man who was also seriously injured in the crash is now reported in good condition. Jeffrey Hall, 22, of Manchester was pronounced dead at the scene Saturday. Police say he was driving a Volvo sedan south on Winchester Street and lost control of the car on a curve near Stephen Place, striking a telephone pole.

2, of Westwood Barbara Gillis, 2 reportedly suffered serious internal injuries, and lost a leg, and Steve Anderson, 22, of New Bedford suffered fractures of his arms, legs, neck and ribs.

Police say the car spun around 180 degrees and struck the pole on the passenger side. The engine and the front wheels flew off the car on impact and were found 20 feet down the road.

Witnesses to the accident praised the prompt response of police and Fire Department rescue personnel who worked for an hour and a half in near-zero temperatures to free the

victims using the "jaws of life," a hydraulic cutting tool.

Mrs. George Volpe of 444 Winchester St. said that police arrived before she and her husband could get outside to see what was happening. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Selib of 436 Winchester Street praised the "skill and single-mindedness" of the rescue workers who removed the roof of the car and administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the victims.

The three victims of the crash were reportedly students of St. Anselm's College in Manchester who were returning from a club in Boston when the accident occurred.

Inside

Antaramian buys Oak Hill Park shopping center. Please see page 3.

Joe Kennedy visits Newton South High School. Please see page 4.

Newton Country Day School stages "Our Town" this week. Please see page 35.

Check probe case might break today

NEWTON — Police Chief William Quinn said Wednesday that he hopes the investigation into the theft of over \$40,000 worth of Mayor Theodore Mann's paychecks will be completed by Friday.

A reliable Police Department source said Monday that the investigation was largely completed last week by police detectives, and that the department was awaiting Mann's return from his vacation in Florida.

Action on the larceny was expected upon Quinn's return Wednesday, but it has apparently been postponed until Thursday or Friday.

When asked whether the completion of the investigation would result in larceny complaints, Quinn said,

Check Probe—See Page 10

Neighbors



Adeline Cellucci in her church

The church that Adeline built

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE— Adeline Cellucci's eyes begin to water as she talks about her childhood in Italy. She is 83 years old, but she remembers details about those years that others have long forgotten.

She remembers the farm "way out in the country" that she lived on, and how her family was too poor to give her an education, even though that was what she wanted most of all. She also remembers how she made friends with a schoolteacher from a village near her family's farm, and how it was this friendship that made her yearn more than ever for a chance to go to school so that she could also become a teacher.

"I knew that it was no way that I could get an education in Italy," she says, and her voice cracks a little at the memory. "I knew that I had to come to America, even if on-

ly to do it for my children. I found a husband who took me to America and I got an education for my children, which made me very happy. They are nice children."

Adeline has two daughters, Donada Smith, a teacher in the Needham public school system, and Carmela Hilbert, who teaches in Newton. Her son, Orlando, is an architect.

Giving her children the schooling that she had longed for herself was only one dream that came true for Adeline.

Since early 1973, Adeline and others have been deeply involved in the growth, literally from birth, of the Italian Pentacostal Catholic Church in Newtonville. According to the pastor of the church, Nick Cavallo, \$40,000 was raised in one night by the members of a Pentacostal prayer group when it became apparent that a building was needed for formal prayer services.

The group had been meeting in the living room of Adeline's home since 1963, but after several years, the group had gotten too big for the tiny room.

"She had always dreamed about having a church in Newton," said Cavallo about Adeline's dedication, "so it was brought up at a meeting that we should have our own church."

According to Cavallo, \$50,000 was needed in order to buy some land and a house on Lowell Avenue in Newtonville, but the members of the group had only \$17,000.

"One night at a prayer meeting we decided to make a pledge to get the money for this land," he recalled. "We raised \$23,000 in one night. We knew that if it was the will of God for us to have that land, then the owner would sell it to us for \$40,000, and he did. That is how we got the land."

Adeline said that she gave \$4,000 out of her own pocket, in addition to

writing letters to Canada, New Jersey and Detroit, seeking contributions.

Construction was started in 1974, with much of the work being done by members of the church themselves. The first service was held there in 1976. The house had been torn down to make room for the building, but an old barn on the property still remains, and Adeline hopes that they will be able to make it habitable for the pastork and some missionaries.

"I figured out that it would be very comfortable for the pastor to live near the church, but it needs to be worked on. I have so much in my mind, so much still to do," she said.

Adeline, who describes herself as a "very strong-grown Catholic," adopted the Pentacostal faith in 1939, 15 years after arriving in this country. In September of 1940 she was baptized in that faith.

Church—See Page 10

Community development panel told to work

Newtonville warned

NEWTON — Ward 2 Ald. Elaine Gentile to the Newton advisory committee on community development (CD) last week it would have to start working or face losing federal funding.

The advisory committee, comprised of business people and residents, finally woke up to plans for Walnut Street about a month ago, after the plans had been approved by the few members of the committee that attended meetings. They didn't like what they found out.

Since then, Gentile said, everything has been stopped, and nothing further will be done until after a March 13 public hearing on the plans.

But she warned that the committee will have to be "beefed up and working to the fullest capacity." She asked for weekly meetings.

The advisory committee will have to agree on the use of CD funds by June 1, Gentile warned. If there is not a commitment by then the city will reallocate the money, she said.

The commercial area improvements in Newtonville have been allocated \$70,000.

The proposed improvements to Newtonville Square are a narrowing

of Walnut Street between Highland Avenue and Austin Street by 5 feet, and an improvement of the Austin Street municipal parking lot, with pavement and landscaping and an attractive, covered passageway to Walnut Street.

Walnut Street is 54 feet wide at that location.

The 5-foot narrowing of Walnut Street would be accomplished by a 5-foot widening of the sidewalk on the west side of the street, where there would be trees planted and possibly benches installed.

A large transparent bus shelter, described by Stanley Clauson of the Planning Department as "dramatic," would be put at the northwest corner of Walnut and Austin streets, to serve not only as a place to wait for a bus but also as a place to meet people, find out about things going on in the area, and to stop and talk.

The edge of the Star Market parking lot would be improved with tree plantings.

In order to achieve the participation on the advisory committee that Newtonville needs, the Planning Department has offered to type up minutes of meetings and send them

out with notices of future meetings.

The department has also recommended expansion of the committee from 12 to 15 members, but Mayor Theodore Mann has not appointed new members yet.

Gentile admonished the members present that attendance of the committee must pick up, and that members must do some of the work themselves.

The notification and involvement of business people has been an apparent problem all along. One member recognized that problem but commented that to keep informed, the business people "have to get together first."

Another member volunteered to delegate the businesses to four or five people, including himself, so that they will all be visited.

The addition of trees did not get approval of everyone at the meeting. One woman asked whether the trees planted in West Newton Square had improved business there by attracting more pedestrians, and a man said Newtonville Square has a pigeon problem already and thinks that "more trees will make more pigeons."



Visionary

March 2-8 is National Vision Week and Mayor Mayor Theodore D. Mann (center) signed a proclamation to that effect making it official in the Garden City. With the mayor are Dr. Ernest V. Loewenstein (left) and Dr. Samuel Goodfader (right). (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

Small park for Thompsonville means push for big federal grant

NEWTON — Thompsonville has a plan for a small park at the intersection of Route 9 and Langley Road that will cost \$120,000 and there is only \$15,000 available in federal Community Development money.

The Thompsonville Advisory Committee weighed the figures Thursday and decided the best possibility of funding for the park at this point is an Urban Systems grant.

Urban Systems program channels federal money through the state Department of Public Works for traffic pattern improvements. The program is the successor of the TOPICS program, and could mean a \$200,000 improvement program for the intersection.

Although state Rep. David Cohen reminded the committee that other Urban Systems projects in the city have "languished," city Planning Department representative Stanley Clauson said if there is support for the improvements the project could begin in the summer of 1981.

The advisory committee anticipated about \$80,000 would be available for the park but some of that money was diverted to other projects.

For the coming fiscal year the advisory committee requested \$130,000 in Community Development money. But the Planning Board trimmed the request from Thompsonville, and other neighborhoods, to provide money for housing development.

Designer Lajos Heder said there is some question the Urban Systems grant, if approved, would pay for construction of the interior of the park bounded by Route 9, Langley Road and Jackson Street.

And Heder said the committee could do something with the \$15,000 available from the Community Development program, but that it might not make sense if the Urban Systems project is going to reconstruct the intersection a year later.

In fact the money available now will not cover the cost of a wall planned for the rear of the island, a wall that is necessary before the rest of the park can be graded.

Committee Chairman Pam Taglienti said the primary interest of the neighborhood is traffic safety in the square, and that will be the basis for the Urban Systems application.

But what is good for traffic may not dovetail with plans for the park. Initial plans were significantly modified by the Newton Traffic Commission for safety reasons.

Committee member Robert A. DeSimone said it is clear there is not enough money to construct the park this year, and suggested the committee concentrate on sidewalk improvements and use the balance of the \$15,000 for a larger study of the area's needs.

To prepare for an Urban Systems application, Clauson said the Planning Department will solicit proposals from traffic engineers next week. An application could go to the state by the first week in April, he said.

Although Clauson seemed optimistic about an Urban Systems application, and said "it's my sense the mayor is committed to this kind of leverage with Community Development funds," Louise Taglienti said "we're two years behind to begin with... It seems like we're getting nowhere."

Thompsonville was one of the last of Newton's neighborhoods to be included in the Community Development program. Members of the committee were discouraged at the decision to reduce funding in the next Community Development budget for neighborhood improvements in favor of housing development.

Several members of the committee doubted the money spent on housing development would benefit the neighborhood. DeSimone said if Thompsonville does not benefit from city-wide programs it should be compensated in some other way.

If the Urban Systems project is approved, it may be possible to combine the traffic improvement work with beautification work paid for with Community Development money.

The tree planting is a far cry from the planned park, but it does fit into the \$15,000 budget.

But for now the committee has asked designers to determine the cost of planting three trees on the corner opposite the island, and to check on the cost of removing an utility pole.

Youth Commission awards application deadline March 14

NEWTON — The Newton Youth Commission and its advisory board announce the final deadline of March 14 for filing applications for the annual awards program for individuals in Newton who have contributed to and involved themselves in youth programs.

Five awards are given annually by the Youth Commission in the following categories:

Adult Award — to an adult citizen of Newton over the age of 25 for the person's overall involvement in youth programs and not solely for involvement for the year preceding the giving of the award. The award will be in recognition of and in grateful appreciation of dedication to the youth of the city and for significant contributions made to youth programs and activities in Newton.

Young Adult Award — to a young adult citizen of Newton between the ages of 18 and 25.

Senior Youth Award — to a youth whose high school class has not yet graduated.

Intermediate Youth Award — to a junior high school youth.

Junior Youth Award — to an elementary school youth.

The youth awards are called the "Outstanding Youth Award" and the fundamental standard for receiving the award will be good citizenship. The Youth Commission feels that no person should be precluded from eligibility for these awards and that the recipients should be judged on the basis of demonstrated good citizenship and service to their fellow youth and community.

The Adult Awards are named in honor of former Chief Justices of the Newton District Court Judge Franklin N. Flaschner and Judge Julian Yesley. Alfred Smith, chairman of the Youth Commission, noted, "Judge Flaschner, while serving as a Newton alderman and later as chief justice of the Massachusetts district court system, worked diligently for reform of the juvenile justice system. He was a strong supporter of community youth service programs and served as a leading advocate for the development of alternative programs."

Judge Julian Yesley, while serving as the chief justice of the Newton District Court, was founder of what is now the Newton Youth Centers. He fought for state funding of delinquency-prevention programs and was strongly committed to the concept of youth-run programming.

Posters advertising the awards program have been distributed in schools and other appropriate locations throughout Newton. Applications for nominations will be accepted

anonymously and questions youth involvement may be answered by persons submitting the nominations or by the nominee.

For more information on this program, please contact Steven Moskowitz, assistant director, Department of Human Services, 552-7170. Application forms for this program can be obtained at the Department of Human Services, Newton City Hall.

Meetings

Thursday, March 6

School Committee. Public hearing on FY81 \$38 million budget. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 10

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee. Final vote on budget; regular meeting. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Site plan for St. John of Damascus Church, to be located at 47 Dudley Rd.; rezoning and 60 townhouses on part of Chestnut Hill Country Club land; ordinance amendment allowing residential conversion by special permit (fourth public hearing); ordinance amend-

ment to require special permit for apartment buildings in business areas; other business. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12

Board of Library Trustees, Lower Falls branch library, 545 Grove St., 6:30 p.m.

Administration & Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

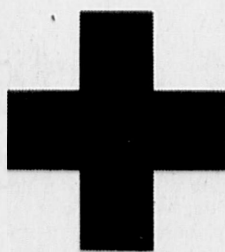
Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 13

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

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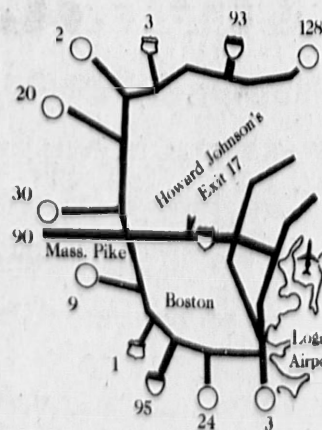
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Antaramian buys Oak Hill Park shopping center

OAK HILL — The Oak Hill Park shopping center has been sold to Newton developer Jack Antaramian, who said he intends to keep it as a shopping center if possible.

The shopping center, on Saw Mill Brook Parkway, has been on shaky ground financially for several years.

Antaramian said he hopes to put a second floor on the building for offices. He would like to have doctors, dentists, and lawyers in the building.

There are now seven stores in the shopping center, two of which are wholesale businesses, according to Antaramian, and therefore may be illegally occupying the stores. The shopping center is in a Business A district, which allows only retail and service business.

Antaramian would like to have a convenience store and a restaurant in the shopping center.

There is pending before the Board of Aldermen a zoning amendment to rezone the Oak Hill shopping center. The original new zone was proposed to be Residence C, single family, but that has been changed to a new proposal for Private Residence, which

allows two-family houses and attached townhouses.

The rezoning proposal was made to prevent tearing down of the shopping center and the building of an apartment house on the property. But because of a perimeter plan filed recently, the business zoning is protected for another two and one-half years, regardless of any zone change.

If after a two-year trial of the shopping center the venture still cannot succeed, Antaramian would be free to construct townhouses or two-family houses, perhaps converting the remodeled building.

According to Ald. Robert Katz, Antaramian has promised not to exceed the height of the highest roofline in Oak Hill Park.

The Oak Hill Park Association is pleased with Antaramian's purchase of the shopping center, Katz said.

Antaramian this week completed purchase of a business block of several stores at the corner of Chestnut and Oak streets, Upper Falls. Polcari's restaurant is interested in locating in the building.



No, that doorway is not the entrance to the Deer Park, but Harry Roiter of 342 Beacon St. has had several people knock at his door asking to visit the deer. The sign was

put up by the city and should have been about 50 feet away. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

Vans available for Newton-Cambridge commuter bus routes

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — As a substitute for the Cambridge-Newton express bus route, which ended in January, the Newton Highlands Community Development Corp. (CDC) is now sponsoring commuter van pools.

The vans may be leased by a private, nonprofit group such as the Newton Highlands Area Council and CDC from MassPool's nonprofit corporation, Caravan, on a monthly basis.

The CDC will assemble logical routes from the information received from residents interested in reserving seats. This information includes local address, Cambridge destination, and required schedule.

The fare, payable in advance monthly, varies from \$39 to \$51 depending on the number of reservations per van. Each van leased must be garaged and driven by one of the commuters. MassPool is responsible for insurance, gasoline and maintenance.

Volunteers to be drivers will get a reduced fare or no fare may use the van during noncommuting hours for a very nominal fee, based on mileage. Back-up drivers will also be solicited.

For additional information regarding this service, please contact Pat Houlihan, NHCCDC, at 244-5551.

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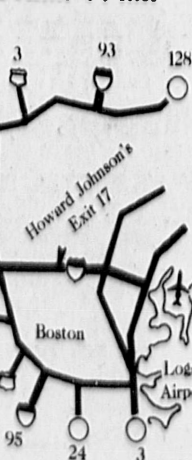
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MONDAY
THROUGH
SATURDAY

March 3-March 8
10 A.M.-4 P.M.



Committee to tackle school prayer tonight

NEWTON — The School Committee tonight (Thursday) will take up the matter of its non-compliance with the Massachusetts school prayer law in a closed session at 6:30 p.m.

The Newton School Committee has been told by the Massachusetts Board of Education, in a letter mailed Feb. 29, to comply with the law by Friday or face action by Attorney General Francis Bellotti.

The state law went into effect Feb. 5, but Newton and three other municipalities have refused to obey it. School Committee Chairwoman Ann Berwick said this week, "The court hasn't ruled on the constitutionality of the law."

The Supreme Judicial Court is scheduled to start hearings on it March 7.

The law requires teachers to announce in the first period of every school day that students may volunteer to say a prayer. If no one does, the class proceeds. If a prayer is offered, those who do not wish to participate may leave the room.

Newton chose not to comply with the law at a School Committee meeting before it took effect in February. State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton), enraged by the committee's decision, made a complaint to Attorney General Bellotti.

Beverly, Brookline and Cambridge, the other communities which failed to comply, as well as Newton received a letter telling them that if they do not reverse their action the non-compliance will go to Bellotti for enforcement.

Conservation ponders Webster wedding

NEWTON — Make it snappy and wear sneakers if you want to get married in the Webster Conservation Area.

A couple planning a May wedding somewhere in the conservation area was represented by Ald. Robert Gaynor before the Conservation Commission Thursday night in seeking permission.

Gaynor said there would be a total of seven people in the wedding party, including the bride and groom, and "no boozing it up." The whole affair would last about five minutes, he said.

The place where the couple want to be married is "all on a rock footing," Gaynor added.

Executive Secretary Helen Heyn said she had not given permission for weddings in conservation areas since June 1978, and said, "It is not fair to the public to impose a private ceremony on them."

Heyn thought any persons straying in on the wedding might be embarrassed. Not only that, there are a great many plants blooming in May that should not be disturbed or stepped on.

Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Dittelberg said he did not think permission should be necessary. "It's not up to us to inquire why you're there as long as you're not breaking the rules of the commission and trampling things."

"If these people want to step in there and they happen to have a justice of the peace with them, well..."

The action of the commission was that to decide that in this case no action is necessary, but when permission is sought in the future, each case will be decided according to the number of people expected and other criteria.

Energy costs threaten some 'luxury' programs

NEWTON — The luxury of community-school and recreation programs in every village may become casualties of the energy shortage.

The newly established Energy Commission has already questioned the wisdom of having every neighborhood's schools conducting evening and after-school programs because of the expense of heat and light.

schools, usually when a school custodian was working in the building.

But now, there are already two schools closed in which community activities are conducted, with no benefit of having some of the cost paid

by the School Department. Every community in which a school is scheduled to be closed asks that after the closing some community rights to use of some of the building be retained.

"Clearly" the overhead, capital improvement and programmatic costs of such centers, coupled with tax cap legislation, are a cause for great concern," a memorandum from the mayor said.

Aldermanic appointments to the joint committee were made recently. They are Edward Richmond, Finance Committee chairman; Richard McGrath, Public Facilities Committee chairman; and Ald. Rodney Barker and Susan Schur.

June deadline on Novitiate buy

NEWTON — The 29-acre Novitiate property is within reach of the city, but quick action is needed.

The new park, about the size of Auburndale Park, would be the largest land acquisition by the city in many years.

The park will have access off Nahant Street just west of Winchester Street, Newton Highlands.

The state has approved 80 percent funding for the land, and the city will have to make up about \$70,000 toward the purchase price.

The Conservation Commission recently "found" a letter from the state to Mayor Theodore Mann, undated, telling him the city must submit a plan for development and use by June 1 in order to get the state funding. According to Executive Secretary Helen Heyn, the letter was not sent to the Conservation Commission.

The Novitiate Park will be used for so-called recreation, such as hiking, bird-watching, nature study, picnicking, and canoeing, but there will also

be, by arrangement with the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, which has bought the Novitiate buildings and the front of the property, use of playgrounds.

The Conservation Commission Thursday night agreed on its priorities to prepare the property for general use by the public — a parking area, barriers to cars' entering into the property, and a cleanup of the entire parcel — even though the commission will turn the land over to the Recreation Commission.

Recreation Department spokesman Frances Towle said the Recreation Commission had discussed the matter, and Recreation Director Russell Halloran is in favor of his being responsible for the park, as long as he is given adequate money to care for the property.

Estimates of cost for first-priority work and for maintenance of the park will be ready before the Board of Aldermen deals with the land acquisition.

The landtaking or purchase of the property must be initiated by the

mayor and presented to the Board of Aldermen. Other work is necessary from the Engineering Department and the Planning Department before the final application and plan will be ready to submit for funding.

The Novitiate Park was the dream of the Newton Conservators, Inc., a private group that wanted the city to buy the entire Novitiate property' about 60 acres.

Mayor Mann would not go along with that purchase and waited until a purchaser could be found for part of the land to make the acquisition of the rest possible by the city.

The Novitiate funding by the state also makes possible the acquisition of land in Upper Falls from Jack Antaramian's property off Saco Street.

FBI checks charge of 'civil rights violation'

NEWTON — The head of the FBI headquarters in Boston said Wednesday that the FBI has, for about a month, been pursuing a "civil rights inquiry" involving the Newton Police Department.

Special Agent James Dunn would not comment on the details of the case or on the name of the complainants but he said the results of the inquiry will be given to the U.S. Attorney in Boston, who will decide whether court action is appropriate.

The civil rights complaints have been filed by Barry Greene, the attorney for Alfred Mazzola, a Newton firefighter who has been charged with two counts of assault and battery in connection with a brawl at police headquarters Christmas morning.

The fight reportedly started when Mazzola, his wife Maria and his son Lawrence went to police headquarters to see another of his sons, a juvenile who had been arrested around 1:30 a.m. that morning on charges of disorderly conduct.

Lawrence and Maria Mazzola have both been charged with trespassing

and disorderly conduct in connection with the same incident.

Police say Mazzola demanded to see his son, who was being booked in the cellblock. He was told to wait, and according to police the fight started when he tried to enter a restricted area.

Sgt. John Hehir's nose was reportedly broken in the melee and according to police Mazzola also assaulted Officer George Macnair.

Greene has said that he has filed assault and battery complaints against "seven or eight" Newton policemen.

The three members of the Mazzola family were arraigned in Newton District Court Dec. 26 and they chose to go to a jury of six in Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge for a first-instance jury trial.

A pretrial conference on the case has been scheduled for March 12.

Police Chief William Quinn went to Washington Tuesday, and he reportedly met with Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti on the civil rights complaints.

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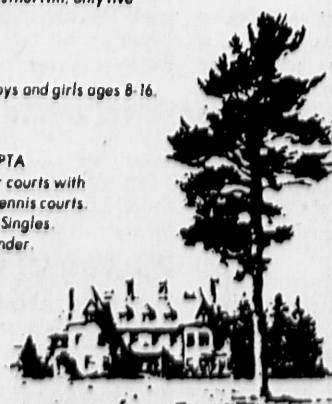
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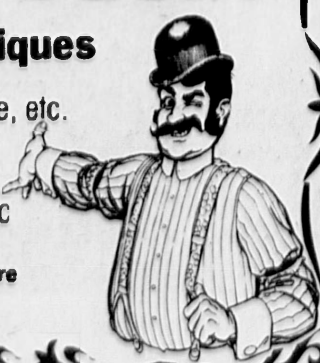
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Editorial

School reuse

The long process of settling the fates of the various vacant Newton school buildings will be back in the spotlight next Wednesday when the Aldermanic Administration & Planning Committee reviews reuse recommendations.

We, therefore, would like to give our recommendations for two of the buildings, Davis School and Weeks Junior High School.

We support the recommendation that Weeks be used for housing for the elderly.

However, we think aldermen should give serious thought to the suggestion at made at the public hearing by Beverly Smith that mixed-income housing for the elderly be considered.

Mrs. Smith, a member of the reuse committee, pointed out that not all elderly people need subsidized housing, but may still enjoy living with other people their own age.

We think the aldermen should at least check and see if there is some sort of funding mechanism for such a mixed-housing concept.

The fate of Davis School is another matter. Here we must part company with the reuse committee and ask the aldermen to consider using Davis School as a community center.

We understand that it would not be particularly financially palatable to allow Newton Community Service Centers Inc. to purchase Davis School for a token amount, but an exception should be made for at least this one building.

Newton Community Service Centers offers programs that span the generations, and giving them a larger base of operations would probably encourage expansion of their service to the community.

West Newton, we think, is an ideal location for a large community center. Aldermen might also keep in mind that the old Peirce School in that neighborhood has already been earmarked for housing.

The Administration & Planning Committee is charged with the responsibility of deciding what the "best" reuse of a building is.

We think this would be the "best" reuse.

On the subject of the reuse of Murray Road we could not agree on a recommendation. An attractive condominium plan for the building was proposed, but the neighbors are adamant on wanting the building razed and a major portion of the land used for houses because of years of vandalism and problems with area young people.

Saving open space is important, but if the number of houses is the same as the number of condominiums, and the neighbors want all the land used, then why not heed their wishes?

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different perspectives.

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

1157 Walnut St.

Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-6300



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Perspectives

My Turn

Joe Kennedy brushes up on rhetoric

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN

Joseph P. Kennedy II sounded an awful lot like he was campaigning for himself the other day when he spoke to a crowd of students at Newton South High School. Of course, we all know that he had come to plug his uncle, and we all know that he knew that too. So how come it sounded like he was the one running for political office?

It sounded like that even though it was obvious that Kennedy has a few more years to go before he is even eligible to run for President. A lot of it could have had to do with the "Kennedy charisma" we hear so much talk about.

The charisma shone through as he addressed the young crowd, but it was obvious that his "hail fellow, well met" attitude was tailored to an audience such as he had. This could have been a mistake, because it made him look like he wasn't taking the

whole thing too seriously. Just trying to be one of the guys, if you will.

After he had drawn the obligatory comparisons between Teddy and Jimmy, he answered questions from the audience, and this is where things got a little confusing. Instead of asking about his uncle, many of the students asked Joe thought about the issues confronting what Americans today.

At first, Joe responded by telling them what Ted thought about all these things, but then he got caught up in it all, and pretty soon we heard Joe telling us what he thought about everything, which might be the same as what Ted thinks, only Joe wasn't mentioning any names by this time.

"A foreign policy of the 80's should try to wean the United States off of the dependence on political dictatorships," he said, in response to one question. "It should reflect the hope that we can get foreign aid to people without depending on their government and try to maintain a reservoir

of support, no matter who the leader is."

He also spent some time explaining the implications of the distribution of free home heating oil to the poor and elderly that the Citizens' Energy Corporation, a non-profit organization of which he is president, is responsible for. This was, again, in response to a question from the audience.

Joseph P. Kennedy II may have gone out on that stage with the sole purpose of giving a campaign speech for Senator Ted Kennedy, and he may have left the stage thinking he had done just that. He did do just that, of course, but I can't help thinking that he had done more than just "plug his uncle," as he put it.

After all, we had a Kennedy for the 60's, and we may have a Kennedy for the 80's. Is it possible that we could have a Kennedy for the 90's?

Stephanie Gibian is a reporter and feature writer for the Newton Graphic.



Joe Kennedy

Capitol Hill

The threat of hazardous waste

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States has come a long way in improving the quality of the air we breathe and the water in our rivers and lakes, but we have largely ignored another serious pollution threat — the dumping of hazardous waste into the earth itself.

Each year, 87 million tons of hazardous waste are dumped. Ninety percent of it is disposed of in a manner which endangers our groundwater and threatens the lives of our people and future generations of Americans. Love Canal is one tragic example. There are others closer to home, such as in Filchburg, Lunenburg, and Wilmington.

This week the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) issued new regulations on toxic waste dumping — regulations mandated by the 1976 Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which I helped to author. Under these regulations, manufacturers of hazardous waste will be required to notify the EPA of the locations of these toxic substances from the time of manufacture to the time of disposal. This requirement will eliminate the possibility of so-called "midnight dumping."

The Congress is now considering the creation of a fund based on fees paid by producing industries. This fund would supply the money for clean-up costs for dangerous waste sites. I will be strongly supporting this measure, along with provisions ensuring that those directly responsible for unsafe dumping are made to pay for the clean-up.

National Wheat Reserve

For years, I have worked for the creation of a

grain reserve in the United States to provide food in times of emergency and global famine. Recent events have created widespread support for this concept, and as a result the House leadership has introduced the Food Security Act of 1980.

This bill, which I have co-sponsored, would authorize the purchase of four million metric tons of wheat to be stored by the government until it is needed either here or overseas. This measure would help American farmers by eliminating part of the wheat surplus resulting from the recent cut-off of grain sales to Russia.

It would also protect consumers by ensuring that the next food shortage in the world will not cause the price of wheat to skyrocket here at home.

Finally, this wheat reserve would enable us to act more swiftly and efficiently the next time famine strikes in Southeast Asia, or in Africa, or even somewhere closer to home.

Agent Orange

From 1962 to 1971, our armed forces sprayed millions of gallons of a deadly herbicide, known as Agent Orange, over the jungles of Vietnam. By 1971, it had become clear that Agent Orange was affecting more than plant life. Symptoms of those exposed to Agent Orange include cancer, liver dysfunction, skin rashes, birth defects and miscarriages.

It is estimated that as many as 2.5 million American veterans may have been exposed.

Thousands of these veterans have gone to the Veterans Administration with health claims due to Agent Orange exposure. The VA has approved benefits for only two such claims. Thusfar, the VA

has refused to recognize Agent Orange as the cause of these many disorders, and instead demands that individual veterans prove that his disability came as a result of exposure. This is clearly unfair.

This week I joined in sponsoring legislation which would turn the tables, and make it the VA's responsibility to prove that the veteran's problems were not the result of Agent Orange. Support for this measure is growing in both the House, and the Senate.

Acid Rain

The Department of Energy will soon ask the Congress for the power to mandate that many utility companies, including a number in Massachusetts, convert their oil-fired generating plants to coal or other energy sources.

While I support conversion to coal as a means of breaking our dependence on OPEC oil, I am concerned about the dangers of what's called acid rain. Acid rain is the residue of sulfur dioxide acid which is emitted from the burning of coal without adequate scrubbers. This acid rain has been shown to sterilize our lakes and damage crop lands and forests.

When this legislation comes before the Congress, I intend to work to ensure that pollution abatement equipment is an integral element in the coal conversion program. Coal conversion is a worthy goal, but it must be accompanied by adequate environmental controls.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

And now, back to reality

Analysis by
CLAY F. RICHARDS
Political Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson has had his day in the sun and now the Republican presidential contest moves on to the reality of conservative southern states where Ronald Reagan is still the hero.

Winning, or doing well, in the Massachusetts primary is not hard for a moderate Republican. They even let Nelson Rockefeller win here in 1968 — and that required his beating the governor of the state, John Volpe.

But no one like Anderson has ever won the Republican primary in Florida, South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia, where the action moves the next seven days.

So a week from now, Reagan should have his frontrunner's crown planted firmly again — unless George Bush does the unbelievable in Florida.

That does not give Reagan a lock on the nomination. More than ever 1980 is shaping up like it could be the first time since 1952 it will take more than one ballot for a major political party to nominate its presidential candidate.

The rest of March will be crucial in the GOP race. After the southern four, the primaries move back north again with Illinois March 18 and New York the week after that.

Reagan has been organizing extensively in the two industrial states. But his campaign is running out of money and in Illinois and New York a candidate is expected to wage a big media blitz to replace the one on one campaigning

possible in smaller states.

Bush has always considered Illinois and New York critical. Following his success in Vermont and Massachusetts, Anderson went back to Illinois to concentrate on his home state.

Massachusetts hasn't had much luck developing a reputation for picking Democratic candidates either.

Four years ago Sen. Henry Jackson won the Massachusetts and Jimmy Carter finished a dismal fourth, behind, among others, George Wallace.

His home state can hardly be the only springboard needed by the campaign of Sen. Edward Kennedy. He finally won a win at home — after Carter knocked him off in his New England neighbors — Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The Kennedy campaign may have gotten a morale boost out of beating Carter big in Massachusetts — but they did not get what it will take to solve its staff and money problems.

And there aren't going to be many Kennedy delegates in those primaries down in Carter country the next seven days.

One would think that all things being equal, Illinois and New York would be the states where the liberal senator can take the conservative president. But Carter has superb organizations in both those states and has won the backing of many local Democratic leaders.

In short losing in Massachusetts did not hurt frontrunners Carter and Reagan all that much.



Reagan and wife Nancy still smiling after election results last night

UPI photo

Op 'Loo

To the Editor:
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Opinions

'Loose' reporting

To the Editor:

I am the president of Local 3092, AFSCME, which represents the employees of the City of Newton who work at Newton City Hall. I am writing to protest an article which appeared in your newspaper on Thursday, Feb. 28, under the headline of "Check Probe Estimate Now Up To \$33,000."

In my opinion the reporting of this article was incredibly loose and the story filled with assumptions and innuendos which have not only offended the people whom I represent in that

department but also have damaged their reputations. In particular, the phrase "any Number of People in the Treasurer's Office had access to the checks" is not only inaccurate but casts suspicion upon everybody in that office. This is poor and irresponsible reporting and should not be condoned.

I respectfully request a retraction on the basis of mistaken information or at the very least an apology for improper conjecture.

Murdoch W. Fraser,
Local 3092, AFSCME

Publicity appreciated

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for carrying our notice of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Thrift Shop sale—so strategically placed and improved on my copy!

It will surely be seen there, and, hopefully, people will come and support our fledgling effort. It certainly needs support.

We do appreciate you very much. I can't see that either of the other free papers ran my notice at all. Yeah, Graphic!

Beverly Lovell,
Newton Corner

A new wrinkle

To the Editor:

A bill to provide federal funding for facelifts for qualified applicants through the present Medicaid structure of HEW will be filed shortly in the Congressional House.

The sponsors of the measure, two unnamed New York City Democratic representatives, have defended the legislation as fully constitutional and one such as could be amply accommodated under Medicaid which already provides broad coverage for physical and emotional disabilities.

The legislative pair further believes that "with abnormalities of facial appearance removed, in most cases for as long as 10 years, the beneficiaries, as confident, re-inspired citizens will no longer be a burden on society through embarrassment, insecurity and poor upward mobility and consequently should make valuable contributions to society in many ways."

However, a number of House members have already initiated plans to defeat the legislation, if it is released from Committee, fearing that this is the opening move in a broad attempt to include the whole spectrum of human physical and emotional disturbances and, if passed, would quickly involve claims for problems such as obesity, baldness, undesirable facial hair, postural defects, etc., etc.

As far as can be determined, Rep. Robert Drinan of the fourth Congressional District, will not make an assessment of the proposed legislation unless it is released on the floor of the House.

John F. Keefe,
Newtonville

Traffic lights needed

To the Editor:

I would like to complain to the traffic commissioner of the city in regard to placing a traffic light at the intersection of Needham and Centre streets and also Dedham and Winchester streets.

I have not been able to cross these streets in Newton since I have been living here (11 years).

It really is taking your life in your hands when you make the attempt to cross any of these streets. The traffic

comes at you from all different directions, and just by sheer luck, you make it to the other side, more.

The cars also play "dogem" in trying to get through this heavily congested area.

Please, Mr. Commissioner, before one valuable life is lost, place traffic lights at these intersections. One life is worth a million traffic lights.

Eleanor Burman,
Newton Highlands

Tragic accident

To the Editor:

This letter is being sent as a compliment to the Newton Police, Fire and para-medical departments.

The tragic accident which occurred March 1 on Winchester Street in Newton Highlands showed the promptness, courage, experience and empathy the departments had for those

involved.

In the frigid weather they all worked feverishly.

For those of us who were witnesses, wish to we wish to express our admiration and appreciation.

Mr. & Mrs. George Volpe
Newton Highlands

Expertise and caring

To the Editor:

Concerning the tragic car that happened early Saturday morning March 1, on Winchester Street, my two sons and I want to publicly thank the Newton Police, the Fire Department and the medical personnel who worked together to miraculously extricate the survivors from the wreck.

They were on the scene within minutes, and despite the bitter cold weather and what appeared an im-

possible job, they knew what they had to do and did it. All of us who were there are proud of their expertise and caring.

Our emotions were raw and pained, but what we learned from these dedicated people was that their skill and single-mindedness accomplished the job and saved two people's lives.

The Selb Family,
Newton Highlands

Tragic highway deaths

To the Editor:

Within the first two months of 1980 three outstanding young men from Newton, aged 22, 23 and 25 lost their lives in automobile accidents.

Two were doing graduate study in the fields of law and history in Davis, Calif. and Ithaca, N.Y., respectively and the third was a member of the Savannah, Ga. police force.

All three were goal-oriented, doing well in their chosen fields and eager to proceed with plans for the future. One married.

All were experienced drivers without drinking problems. All were living away from Newton.

Two accidents occurred when the men were driving in Vermont during vacation there. The third took place where the young man was working, in Savannah, on his day off. One accident also involved another death. Two involved other injuries.

The memories of all of these young men are very precious to families and friends. I share in the grief of the parents, my friends, and very personally in one who was one of my

son's closest friends and beloved by my entire family.

I am shocked that a number of people with whom I have shared sad experiences have equally heart-rending stories of similar nature to tell me.

I therefore feel that the lives of Leonard Adelman, David Alexander and George Lustig become more meaningful to us all in a which we cannot ignore in this mechanized world:

- ...A car can be a weapon.
- ...We must do our utmost in the area of prevention when possible since auto accidents can be deadly.
- ...Speeding can kill.
- ...We must be prepared for the other driver's mistakes; being right does not guarantee survival.
- ...We must show special caution when driving in an unfamiliar place.
- ...Icy roads require special caution.
- ...We are all vulnerable.

Doris Lelchuck,
Newton Centre

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Nonantum community center supported, 21-1

NEWTON — By a 21-1 vote, the Board of Aldermen Monday night agreed to ask the mayor to keep a longstanding promise.

The promise was to help the people of Nonantum get a permanent multiservice center.

For five years the community has been allocated money toward a permanent community center from community development funds, which in fiscal year 1981 would have reached \$450,000, according to last year's community development plan.

But this year the funds were reallocated to street improvements and improvements to the commercial area of Nonantum, and only \$100,000 is left for the multiservice center for the next year. This money is to pay for operation and rent.

The people of Nonantum asked for a hearing before the Board of Aldermen on the reallocation of funds, and they got it.

Planning & Development Board Chairman Margaret Smith explained

that the reasons for the reallocation include the fact that Newton has had one of the lowest "drawdown" rates in the state. "Drawdown" means expenditure of community development money.

And since there was little chance that a new facility, which the P&D Board approves in concept, could be built in the coming fiscal year, the board thought rental would be sufficient.

P&D Board member Michael Malm added that it appeared that Newton might lose the money if it were carried forward another year, and furthermore the city had to be sure that the building could be supported if it were built.

Spokesmen from the Nonantum neighborhood included Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, who pointed out that the concept of a Nonantum multiservice center goes back seven or eight years, when then Planning Director Charles Thomas suggested enlarging the Hawthorn Park field house for that purpose.

Michael Antonellis, on the board of directors of the Nonantum multiservice center and its lawyer, said, "A lot of people have been doing a lot of work to achieve a result." The multiservice center has incorporated and recently obtained its tax-exempt status, Antonellis said.

Then the money was cut from some \$400,000 to \$100,000, Antonellis said, with the money moved to street repairs and so on. "People are more concerned and about the elderly and youth than they are with streets," Antonellis said.

The multiservice center corporation has a chance to buy some land off Adams Street near Washington Street, Antonellis said.

Multiservice center president Chester Leary commented that the city should fix the streets independent of community development money, and Ald. Joseph DePasquale said the business people would agree that the street repairs and improvements should be postponed to allow the construction of a center.

Board President Matthew Jefferson voted against the resolution to the mayor asking him to reconsider his position on construction of a center.

Jefferson said after the vote that he thinks "in the face of closing schools, we don't need a new building," but then when the entire community development plan was up for a revote he voted in favor.

Board says college can build library

NEWTON — Boston College was granted permission by the Board of Aldermen Monday night to build a 58-80-foot-high library in the center of its campus.

Site plan approval for the new library was granted in January, but a special permit was needed to exceed the 40-foot height restriction in a residential zone.

The library is in Newton, although right on the line that divides Newton and Boston.

During both proceedings — the site plan approval and the special permit — the Land Use Committee hammered away at Boston College about the on-street parking in the area, to which so many residents object.

Boston College has recently opened a new parking garage next to the stadium, but has had difficulty in get-

ting students to use it, according to Boston College officials.

The new library will do away with 127 spaces devoted to faculty parking, but the faculty will use the garage or other on-campus parking spots.

Even with the elimination of the 127 spaces, there will be a net gain of 90 spaces, according to Kevin Duffy, a B.C. vice president.

Boston College has promised to redouble its efforts to get students to use the garage, which spokesmen admitted had slacked off somewhat.

Annoying lighting of the garage will be toned down, they said, consistent with safety, and the area around the garage will be landscaped.

The Planning Board and the Planning Department had recommended that the elimination of the 127 parking spaces, which will be supplanted by a pedestrian plaza, not be permitted.

Newton legislators support 'Agent Orange' investigation

BOSTON — The Legislature's Committee on Human Services chaired by State Senator Jack Backman and State Representative David Mofenson has given its support to two bills calling for an investigation of the effects of the chemical defoliant "Agent Orange" on Vietnam veterans.

The legislation would establish a special commission to locate veterans who came into contact with "Agent Orange" and similar toxins, examine symptoms and coordinate benefits.

According to testimony delivered at a hearing chaired by Backman and Mofenson last month, "Agent Orange" exposure can lead to respiratory problems, severe skin rashes, cancer and birth defects.

"Agent Orange" was used to kill trees and clear other vegetation for U.S. military activities in South East Asia. As many as 2.8 million ser-

vicemen may have been exposed to the poison. One active ingredient in the herbicide, dioxin, is one of the most toxic substances known.

The U.S. Veterans Administration has been reluctant to aid former servicemen who claim damage from "Agent Orange" poisoning. The V.A. claims that the symptoms were not service-connected disabilities caused by dioxin exposure. Veterans groups have recently brought a law suit to fix responsibility for their condition.

In addition to investigating the effects of "Agent Orange," the special commission will be empowered to look into other benefits offered Vietnam veterans. Such programs as employment retraining, rehabilitation and education will be examined.

An interim report on the commission's findings and recommendations must be submitted by December.

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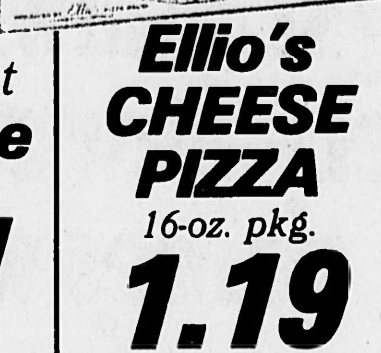


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Board won't bargain with substitutes

NEWTON — Substitute teachers requested a pay raise last week that would increase the proposed school budget for the next fiscal year by \$65,000.

There were not enough qualified substitute teachers to staff Newton classrooms in 1979, and the problem can be traced to wages, Constance Wool, treasurer of the Newton Substitute Teachers' Association, told the School Committee.

Since September, 1974, she said, substitute teacher salaries rose by 5.8 per cent while regular teacher salaries increased 31.9 per cent.

A typical substitute teacher with a bachelor's degree and more than 600 days experience in the Newton system earned \$31.80 a day in 1974 and earns \$33.65 a day now.

The School Committee is expected to approve a budget for the next fiscal year sometime within the next two weeks.

Committee Chairman Ann Berwick said the association request would not be discussed, and that the committee does not bargain with non-union groups.

Mrs. Berwick suggested the association deal with the administration's personnel committee. But Mrs. Wool said the personnel committee has been "out of touch" since November when the association was asked to examine the causes of the substitute teacher shortage.

Because of the low pay scale, Mrs. Wool said, substitute teachers are either leaving the field, turning to other school systems, or becoming teacher aides.

Although they will make less money as aides, she said, the work is regular and they qualify for benefits and sick days.

The association proposal not only called for the pay raise, but suggested eliminating two grades of substitute teachers, categories that do not require a bachelor's degree. There are some substitutes in the system now who do not have degrees from four-year colleges, Mrs. Wool said.

Mrs. Wool could not provide figures on the number of substitutes used over a year, or the number of times substitutes were needed and could not be hired.

She said some records for some two-week periods this year showed thirty to fifty substitutes working.

The proposed budget for next fiscal year contains \$310,235 to pay substitute teachers. The figure will provide for 7,850 substitute days. Of the total number of days, 6,962 days are projected for teacher absences due to illness and personal reasons. A total of 439 substitute days have been cut from the account to reflect staff reductions.

"The major reason the substitute teacher shortfall developed," Mrs. Wool said, "was that substitute teacher salaries since September 1970 had failed to keep pace not only with inflation but even with the relative increases of Newton's regular teachers."

The gap between regular and substitute increases since 1974 Mrs. Wool attributed to "innocent oversights" by the School Department.

The apparent intent during that period, she said, was to provide 5 per cent increases each year to approximate the increases for regular teachers.

The increase proposed by the association would raise the current base salary from \$25.40 to \$36.45 per day, and increase the average salary from \$33.65 to \$45.65 per day.

The School Department's 8.8 per cent proposed increase would increase the average \$33.65 per day salary to \$36.61 per day.



Vis Kimenis (center), son of Mrs. Mirdza Salins of Newton Highlands, was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army while serving as chief, Evaluation Branch, with headquarters, Fifth U.S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. The insignia were pinned on by Col. James Hudson and the colonel's wife, Dinara Kimenis.

Sign up for garden plots

NEWTON — Registration is under way for garden plots in the "Vegetable Kingdom" on city-owned land on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands.

Enrollment procedures are fast and simple while plots are available, according to James Bergantino of the Public Works Department. For a registration fee of \$5 one plot 10 by 20 feet is available to any citizen of Newton. Citizens having lots last year are urged to come to City Hall and

sign up, so that they can retain the same lot as last year. If they do not sign up by March 28, lots may be assigned to other citizens.

Registrations are presently being processed at City Hall and anyone interested in a plot or any additional details is requested to contact James Bergantino at 552-7193 or Pat Sweeney in the Public Works Department at 552-7180 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily Monday through Friday.

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5,000	131.66	1,319.68	6,319.68
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Weather warfare possible, scientist says

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Weather warfare is possible, according to Dr. Irving Krick, the weatherman who called the shots on the Normandy Invasion.

But Krick said, "If any nation affected weather on a broad scale, it would immediately be projected on our maps and there are indications nobody is doing this on a global scale — as yet."

Krick, a former chairman of the Department of Meteorology at the California Institute of Technology, said most countries are still in a rather elementary stage in the development of weather control.

"Only in the private sector is it really in operational posture, he said. "Our own country took 20 years to get into it and hasn't really gone at it in an operational way. We do it to increase our agricultural productivity and hydroelectric power by increasing river flows. But that's all."

Recent books and articles have indicated that Russia was deeply involved in weather modification, but Krick said if this was so, the changes would be immediately apparent over the globe and measurable in this country.

Krick, whose firm is headquartered in Palm Springs, Calif., makes forecasts for industry, agriculture and government as a private consultant. He received the Bronze Medal and the Legion of Merit for his work in World War II.

He was at Caltech before the war and answered a request by Gen. Matthew Arnold to direct a group in long range forecasting. Krick went into the Army and applied methods developed at Caltech.

"We made detailed projections accounting for a week or more and set up a 'weather central' for bombings. When D-Day came along, it was an extremely difficult situation. The

British teams had no weather forecasting methods that would go beyond a day or two and weather was very changeable at the time."

Basically, what Krick did, he said, was develop an archive of daily hemispherical weather maps from 1899 to the early 1940s so they had a daily picture.

"The method, developed at Caltech, was rather fundamental. We discovered the moving pressure systems in large segments of the globe in daily periods. We were able to get a handle on things at least a week ahead.

"And we found the atmosphere was controlled by forces outside it, such as solar output, gravitational waves, the sun, moon and other planets in gravitational influence," he said.

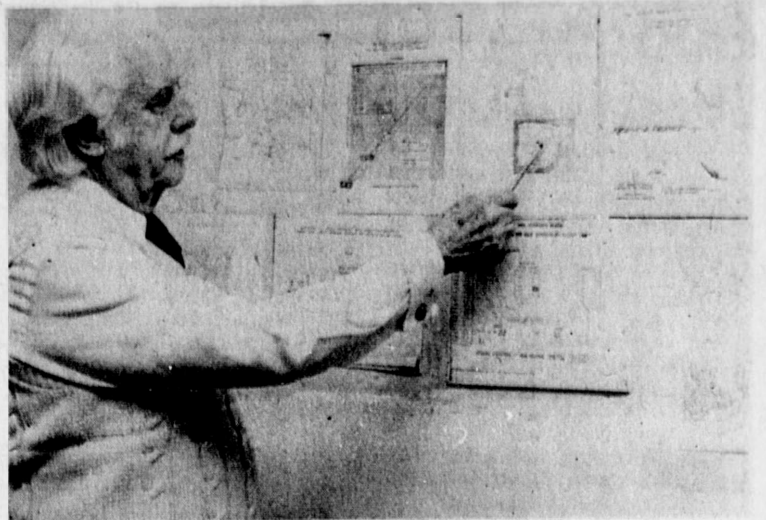
"These wave formations that traverse the atmosphere affect the highs and lows and move the surface winds around to produce weather fronts.

"Now we have a computerized technique for a day-to-day basis for several years. It's only been in recent years that others, other nations, have realized something like this is possible."

Despite the fact other forecasters were very uncertain and storms with high waves were continuing in the English Channel, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower chose June 6, 1944 for the Normandy Invasion based on Krick's forecasts that it would clear for that one day.

"We got into weather modification as early as 1946," Krick said.

"In 1959, I gave a seminar at NATO on the possibilities of geophysical warfare and we would have been able to affect areas downwind in the Ukraine and parts of Russia quite substantially. But nothing ever came of it. The concepts are certainly there," adv for march 2 or thereafter (above repeat to some western points)



Weather warfare?

It's possible, according to Dr. Irving Krick, the weatherman who called the shots on the Normandy invasion during World War II. He is now with a firm that makes forecasts for industry, agriculture and government. (UPI photo)

Tips on buying a good used car

There are a lot of reasons not to buy a used car. But the overriding reason in favor of purchase never goes away. It is money — a price thousands of dollars less than that of a new car.

A used car becomes the right buy when it will do essentially the same thing a new one will, but at a significantly lower price.

The determining factors are the car's condition and its performance compared with a new one. Other factors to consider include gas mileage, which is generally lower on an older model car; financing, which is more difficult with an older model, and serviceability.

A used car that has been properly maintained and cared for can easily deliver 20,000 miles or more of relatively trouble-free driving. The key is knowledge of the previous owner.

Generally, women take better care of cars than men. They are less likely to hot-rod, and more likely to undertake details such as interior care, washing and lubrication.

Women also take more pains to make sure their car is in good condition — because they're more fearful of being stranded by a breakdown. And, a mature woman will probably use her car more wisely than a teenager.

When buying a used car, give more consideration to a vehicle loaded with extras. A stereo radio, full wheel covers or styled wheels, power equipment and light packages all indicate a buyer who did not stint in purchasing the car.

Such an owner is more likely to be willing to spend the money necessary to maintain the car properly. Besides, the extras will not cost you nearly as much as they did the initial buyer.

The price of a used car is determined by four factors that interact to different degrees.

— The book value: There are two published price guides: the Black Book, and the National Automobile Dealers Association's Orange Book.

Dallas used car trader Paul Librach says the Black Book is favored by professional buyers, while the Orange Book is more likely to appear in the offices of credit unions and banks. Both list wholesale prices of cars by model and year, for six years. The Black Book also breaks prices down under categories of condition, ranging from rough to extra clean.

— The car's condition and extras: Special equipment, such as stereo, air conditioning, power steering and brakes and vinyl roofs, will add more to the value of a car.

— The profit required by a dealer: Although a dealer will pay no more for a car than the book price, at the appropriate condition listing, he may want anywhere from \$200 to \$900 profit.

— What the market will bear: Obviously, with today's fuel situation, small cars that get high gas mileage will not get the discount offered on a heavy gas-guzzler. In hot climates, cars with air conditioning are more valuable than those without. In rugged country, heavy duty equipment and four-wheel drive vehicles are at a premium.

Librach says overall, the condition of the car is the most important factor to consider, with equipment and number of miles on the car coming next. He says 14,000 to 15,000 miles a year is normal, and lower figures add value to the car.

No matter how long you expect to keep a car, the day will probably come when you want to trade it. For that reason it's always smart to buy a popular car, with an attractive paint job and good lines.



Not what it seems

This jumbo "cocktail glass," steadied by Dianne Beatty, is capable of holding at least 400 martinis, but it will never be used for that purpose. It's actually a glass funnel en route to becoming the outer shell of a 25-inch color TV picture tube at an RCA plant in Ohio. (UPI photo)

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Budget

From page 1

Additional changes in the budget are still possible Thursday.

One of the most confusing aspects of the Monday's meeting was a last minute change in the way workmen's compensation accounts are handled. This year the amount of money needed for the school system was carried in a municipal account. The money was included in the school budget Monday for this year and for the coming fiscal year. The shift in the account changes all the totals, but does

not significantly alter the budget.

Other proposals were rejected Monday including a Silbey plan for funding in-house teaching consultants with \$5,000.

Honora Kaplan proposed eliminating the position of assistant principal at Weeks Junior High. The motion failed. Committee member Howard Spergel suggested adding \$1,000 for the development of school project. That motion also failed.

Check probe

From page 1

"Anything can happen." He said detectives are "still talking to people."

Estimates of the amount of the theft have increased from \$10,000 a month ago to over \$40,000 as of this week. Initially detectives were looking into the theft of paychecks in 1978 and 1979, but the investigation is now going back as far as 1975.

The mayor was reportedly in the habit of giving his paychecks to City Hall employees for deposit in his credit union account. He reportedly wrote "for deposit only" on the backs of the checks, but the words were crossed out and someone cashed the checks and made off with the money.

The amount of the theft has been difficult to determine because Mann reportedly cashed some of the paychecks himself.

Each paycheck was worth around \$450 since 1978 when Mann's salary was raised from \$27,500 to \$37,500.

At least one City Hall employee has a letter on file in Newton District Court asking for a show-cause hearing before any criminal complaints are issued.

ing before any criminal complaints are issued.

Court Clerk Henry Shultz said Wednesday that such a hearing would probably be scheduled about 10 days after complaints were sought, to allow notification of those involved by mail. He also noted, however, that such hearings are not required in felony cases, although they are sometimes granted.

Larceny over \$100 is a felony. Shultz said such a hearing, if granted, would be assigned to an assistant clerk because Shultz is the mayor's cousin.

The case could also be brought immediately to the grand jury in Middlesex Superior Court, but one assistant district attorney said that the general policy of the attorney general's office is to hold probable cause hearings in the district courts before taking cases to the grand jury.

The police could also make an arrest without a warrant if they feel there is a possibility that an alleged culprit might leave the jurisdiction.

Church

From page 1

It was not until four years later, however, that her faith was strengthened. Her daughter had become gravely ill, and Adeline and her sister were praying at her bedside in the hospital where she had been taken.

According to Adeline, her sister saw a vision of a young boy, about 13 years old, and wearing a gold crown.

As he stood at the head of the bed, he told her sister to go home, and to take Adeline with her, because the girl would recover. The

daughter, who doctors had said would die shortly, recovered that night. "It made me stronger and stronger."

I knew that with God's power I could give more and more," she

said.

"I work very hard for heaven, and at the church, we pray for anyone who has a request. If it is spiritual or material, we pray for them. Every one of us offers our prayers, because every little thing helps!" she laughed.

Adeline, who says that it is "a privilege to get old," nevertheless has bouts of despair over the work that still has to be done for the church. Although the large, austere brick structure on Lowell Avenue is sturdy and big enough for a good-sized congregation, membership is still small, and three families have just recently moved to Florida. Contributions are needed to renovate the barn, and more work still needs to be done in the basement of the church

so that Sunday school classes can be held there.

"We are a very small number, but we really push everybody. Oil is almost \$1 a gallon, and the church is big but you can't have everybody standing in the cold, God have mercy," she exclaimed. "We are new, so people have not heard of us and don't know that we need money. Sometimes I work, and work, and work, but I get so discouraged."

Story

From page 1

reaching City Hall election headquarters. The first precinct was announced at 9:50 p.m., and the last total came over the microphone at 12:10 a.m.

The delay, according to Licarie, was due to the need to tally all the totals for ward committees in the precinct polling places combined with the fact that he had many inexperienced poll workers.

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THROUGH
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1966 and Before

Canadian Dimes 60¢ Each
Canadian Quarters \$1.50 Each
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Canadian Silver Dollars \$6.00 each & up

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Proof of age required.

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Paying Cash For: Silver Dollars XF or BETTER

1935 and Before \$20.00 ea. & more

PAYING CASH FOR: SILVER COINS

(1964 and Before)

Half Dollars \$9.50 each
Quarters \$4.75 each
Dimes \$1.90 each
Half Dollars (1965 Thru 1969) \$2.60 each

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Electronic Scrap

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Platinum

Jewelry or Industrial Scrap \$15.00 per Pennyweight & up.

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Diamond Bracelets, Diamond Brooches, Diamond Rings, Diamond Pins, Diamond Watches, Diamond Earrings, YANKEE TRADING will buy one piece to an entire estate.

We desperately want all Tiffany, Cartier and Van Cleef jewelry pieces.

Old fashioned cut, chipped or broken diamonds are worth money. WE'LL BUY THEM! YANKEE TRADING WILL NOT BE BEAT!!

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PLEASE NOTE: We buy any pocket watch — need not be gold or silver — need not be running. Bring in any pocket watch for our offer.

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Repeating or Chiming \$100.00 to \$8,000.00
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Breguet \$250.00 to \$8,000.00
Patek Phillip \$150.00 to \$7,500.00
Others \$1.00 to \$2,000.00

WRIST WATCHES

NEED NOT BE RUNNING

Patek Phillippe (Men's) \$50.00 to \$1,500.00
Rolex (Men's) \$10.00 to \$1,500.00
Omega (Men's) \$1.00 ea. & up
Ball (Men's) \$2.00 ea. & up
Accutron \$5.00 ea. & up

All Gold Wrist Watches Wanted

Any Other Wrist Watches 25¢ each — Running or Not (NO TIME PLEASE)

IN FOCUS



Endicott Estate

Stay-at-homes need not apply

By DOROTHY HINES
In Focus Editor

They've been movers and doers all their lives and things are no different now. Stay-at-homes need not apply to the Dedham Retired Men's Club.

"Retirement can be wonderful—we have the programs and there aren't enough minutes in the day," exclaims John Driscoll, the men's club spirited president, and the organization caters to like-minded individuals.

Founded in 1976 to accommodate a projected 150 members, the club now numbers 250 and continues to expand.

At a time when many social organizations have trouble getting and keeping members, the unique Dedham association has, in Driscoll's words, "built a better mouse trap." It meets the needs of active men retirees.

Explains founding member John Geishecker, "a lot of men didn't have time for a club before and don't have connections among themselves."

Now on every second and fourth Friday of the month from September through June, the senior men gather at the handsome Endicott Estate to enjoy each other's company and a variety of programs.

From the opening gusto singing of "God Bless America" and genial rendering of popular tunes accompanied by the groups own five piece orchestra, enthusiasm and camaraderie runs high.

Three of the most active participants stop for a few minutes to



Club members express enthusiasm

The story of the nascent orchestra is typical of the senior community's success rate. What started as a piano player is now an enthusiastic five member group of musicians.

"Rusty" Oresti Corsini took his banjo down from the attic, dusted it off and enjoys every minute of his newfound music making. He joins Bill Ramm on piano, Bill Kissell on accordian, violinist Joe Trifero, and retired fire lieutenant Bill Fleming at the drums.

A highlight of the bimonthly meetings is a guest speaker or entertainer, invited and hosted by a fellow member. Many of the men have been active in government over the years and from their own acquaintanceship have brought to the rostrum the likes of Governor Michael Dukakis, Attorney General Francis Bellotti' and State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko.

And sparkplug Driscoll can't contain justifiable pride in "his baby," the first-time-ever salute to all Dedham retirees by the Dedham High School Music Department.

The club president acknowledges he came up with the idea, but credits Dedham High Music Director, James Giurleo with carrying the ball.

On March 26, under the sponsorship of the Dedham Retired Men's Club, The Dedham High Jazz Orchestra, Concert Band and Chorale Society invite all Dedham retirees to an afternoon of music.

Driscoll thinks "it's a lovely thing for the students to do. They're giving up a release-time afternoon to pay tribute to their neighbors."



Dedham Retired Men's Club Orchestra

discuss the club's beginnings.

Driscoll, Geishecker and Charlie Moloney throw kudos to the Needham Retired Men's Club, mentor and prototype for the Dedham organization.

They fondly recall that Ed Peterson, former head of the Dedham High science department, first encouraged locals to join the Needham group. By the time Dedhamites decided to form their own club, there was a nucleus of 20 already attending Needham meetings.

The purpose of the club, as spelled out at its first organizational meeting, is to "provide constructive activities, sociability and encourage mutual interests, and keep contact with the shut-in and ill."

Under first president, Melvin Monaghan, and his interim fill-in, Peter Murray, things got off to a fast start.

Bowling, cribbage and golf sub-groups were set up and continue to be popular with members.

Geishecker points out that the retired men's club is a completely volunteer organization with no dues or assessments. He chuckles as he thinks about the guest speaker driving up to the palatial, town-owned estate, and perhaps assuming that this must be a wealthy group when "we haven't got 10 cents in our treasury."

The men all just pitch in to pay for refreshments

Moloney and Driscoll mention the rapid growth of the organization under subsequent leadership by John Farrell and John Young.

All are particularly enthusiastic about two new groups, the glee club and orchestra. Hopefully the singers and musicians may present a program of entertainment later in the season.

Photos by Ted Fitzgerald



John Driscoll, I, and Albert Calello, r, congratulate soon-to-be-married Herb Leonard

Page design by Jean Carvill

KITCHEN CORNER

Come on now...stop thinking that budget meals are blah. At least they don't have to be. You can cut down on the cost of foods served and still have meals that are proper in nutrition, look attractive, and are a delight to your family.

A magician's trick? Well, maybe. But the only card-up-the-sleeve needed to accomplish this feat is the original super budget stretcher, **RICE**. Because it costs only about three cents per half-cup serving, rice can be combined with less expensive proteins like beans or chicken for super economy meals. Or you may use rice to extend meats like ground beef and pork into more servings. Even if you want to serve expensive meats and seafood, rice can be there to help keep the overall cost of the meal down.

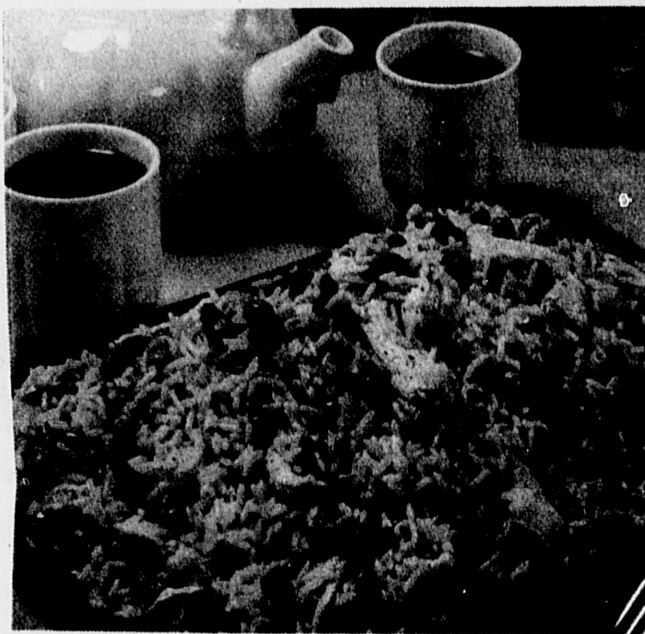
"Magicians" have been performing this trick for centuries in other parts of the world, such as China, Japan, India, the Pacific Islands and Africa, to name a few. It's no new-fangled idea. Rice's track record of helping to provide adequate meals even in meager circumstances is unequaled. Try it and see.

Great looking...super tasting

STIR FRY MEAL-IN-ONE

- 4 slices bacon, diced
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 2 whole chicken breasts (about 1 1/2 pounds), skinned, boned, and cut in thin strips
- 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup cooked green peas
- 3 cups cooked rice, cooked in chicken broth
- 1/4 cup diced pimientos
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon seasoned pepper

In a large skillet saute bacon and onions until transparent. Add chicken and continue cooking about 5 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients. Heat thoroughly. Makes 6 servings.



Real "Boston" flavor

BOSTON BAKED RICE AND BEANS

- 6 slices bacon
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 2 cans (15 ounces each) pinto beans

In a 10-inch skillet cook bacon until about half done. Remove bacon. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Add onions to skillet and cook until soft but not brown. Add remaining ingredients. Turn into a greased 2-quart casserole. Arrange bacon slices on top. Bake, uncovered, at 350 deg. for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

New zest for an old favorite

SAUERBRATEN MEAT BALLS

- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 slices bread
- 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1 egg
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 8 ginger snaps, finely crushed
- 2 1/2 cups beef broth
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup seedless raisins
- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 3 tablespoons chopped chives

Combine milk, bread, beef, onions, egg, and seasonings. Mix thoroughly. Shape into 18 balls. Place in a shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 deg. for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients except rice and chives. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour over meatballs. Continue baking 30 minutes longer. Toss rice and chives together. Spoon meatballs and sauce over chive rice. makes 6 servings.

A tasty combination

SAUSAGE AND EGGPLANT SKILLET

- 1/2 pound bulk pork sausage
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 large eggplant, peeled and cubed (about 1 pound)
- 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon each basil, oregano, and salt
- 1/4 teaspoon each garlic powder and pepper
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 pound Mozzarella cheese, grated

In a large skillet crumble sausage and cook until well done. Drain off excess fat. Add onions, green pepper, and eggplant. Cook about 5 minutes. Stir in tomato sauce and seasonings. Cover and simmer 10 minutes or until eggplant is transparent. Add rice and 1 cup cheese. Heat thoroughly. Sprinkle remaining cheese on top and allow to melt. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Antique Fair at Brimmer & May

CHESTNUT HILL—Mrs. Judith Keone of Newton Centre and Mrs. Charles P. Fogg of Chestnut Hill are members of the planning committee for the fourth annual Brimmer and May School Antique Fair on March 8 and 9. It will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Group at the Emily C. Thompson Activities Center on the school's Chestnut Hill campus.

The Antique Show is being directed by Center Chimney, Inc., of Hollis, N.H., and is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days. It will feature displays of professional dealers in period furniture, jewelry, copper, china and other unusual items.

A beautiful hand-crafted doll house and a handmade quilt and pillow designed in an antique pattern will be put on raffle.

For further information call 566-7462.

Nine residents are elected to MS Society Bd.

WALTHAM—Nine Newton residents were elected to the Massachusetts Chapter board of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at the chapter's recent annual meeting at the Harvard Club.

Walter Muther was re-elected chairman of the trustees, Mrs. Rosabelle O. Rosenberg will serve as secretary and Arthur Katzenberg, Jr., will be vice chairman of the board.

New trustees elected at the meeting were Eli Rubenstein and L. Ronald Silberstein. Mrs. Caryl Hurwitz, Richard G. Huber and Elise Waterman were re-elected to the board. The Multiple Sclerosis Society is the only voluntary agency seeking a cause and cure for multiple sclerosis, a chronic disease of the central nervous system generally diagnosed in young adults. Last year the Massachusetts Chapter raised more than one half million dollars to fund research programs and sustain necessary services to MS patients in eastern Massachusetts.

Surprise party given for Angelo Leporini

NEWTON CENTRE — Angelo Leporini of 79 Parker Ave., Newton Centre, was recently given a surprise party in honor of his 90th birthday. The party was held at the home of his son, William N. Leporini, and daughter-in-law, Marietta, with whom Mr. Leporini makes his home. Ald. Dominic Taglienti was among the friends and relatives present.

Mr. Leporini was born Feb. 25, 1890, in Sicily and fought for Italy in World Wars I and II. He has lived in Newton for 60 years, retiring five years ago as a landscape gardener and contractor. He is still vigorous enough to cut wood every day in his yard.

He is a former member of the Royal Arcanum. He has three grandchildren, Angelo, 23, William, 19, and Maria, 16.



The Hebrew College Womens' Association will hold its March membership meeting Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m., at Hebrew College, Brookline. Featured speaker will be Rina Rotholz, an artist whose work will be on display as part of the second annual arts festival at the school. The meeting is open to the public and husbands are also welcome. Committee members (from left): Sylvia Antelman, Shirley Kahn, Mildred Levitt, Geraldine Grad and Addie Segelsman (seated).

Archaeologists to speak at meeting of clergymen at Temple Shalom

WEST NEWTON — Clergymen from throughout Eastern Massachusetts and representing many denominations and parishes will gather at Temple Shalom of Newton for the annual Institute for Clergy Friday, March 14. Principal speaker will be Dr. David Neiman, and his subject will be "Latest Discoveries in Biblical Archaeology."

An associate professor of archaeology at Boston College, Dr. Neiman was formerly associate professor of biblical studies at Brandeis University. He received his PhD in Ancient-Near Eastern Languages and Literatures and an MA in Archaeology and Semitic Languages. He is author of one book and many ar-

ticles in his field, and has led archaeological expeditions to Greece and Israel.

The Institute of Clergy is under the direction of Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom in cooperation with the Newton Clergy Association and the Northeastern Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Temple Shalom is located at 175 Temple St., West Newton. The 1980 Institute begins with a lecture at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a luncheon at noon arranged and served by members of the Temple Sisterhood. All participants and guests are invited to the luncheon.



St. Bernard's Holy Name Society, West Newton, is presenting the 9:29ers banjo club Friday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 1524 Washington St. The admission is a donation of \$2. The club puts on a program of music featuring not only the banjo, but guitars, mandolins, Hawaiian guitar, bass, vocals and specialty acts.

Club Notes

Reception
Countryside School PTA will hold a reception in honor of the retirement of Helen B. McMullen on Wednesday, March 12 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Emerson School, where she formerly taught for 30 years.

Communities United
Communities United Inc., sponsor of Head Start in Newton and surrounding towns, will celebrate its tenth birthday as a family development program on Friday, March 21. The public is invited to a catered dinner at the Sons of Italy Hall, 520 Pleasant

St., Watertown. Social hour, 7-8 p.m., dinner 8 p.m. with entertainment continuing till midnight. Donation \$5.

For tickets and further information call Communities United, 923-2010.

Luncheon, Bridge
The Newtonville Woman's Club will hold its annual luncheon and scholarship bridge on Monday, March 10 at noon in the parish hall of St. John's Church, Otis Street and Lowell Avenue, Newtonville. To reserve tickets at \$3.50 each call Mrs. Clifford Brewer, 244-0157, or Mrs. Eaton Webber, 244-9669. Club scholarships are given each year to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the All-Newton Music School.

Alofa Malia
The March 9 meeting of the Alofa Malia Missionary Club will be held at 2:15 p.m. in Knights of Columbus Hall, 323 Washington St., Brighton Center, followed by a St. Patrick's Green Supper. Tickets \$3 per person.

Programs for Women
Judith Gordon of Waban will conduct a four session seminar on "Developing Skills for Effective Management" for Programs for Women at Boston College beginning March 20. Ms. Gordon, assistant professor at BC School of Management, will focus on motivation, decision making, leadership and power and organizational design and structure.

Young Children
Mothers of Young Children will discuss good books for pre-schoolers at their meeting on Wednesday, March 12 at the Second Church, Highland St., West Newton. All welcome, 9:15-11 a.m., babysitting provided. For further information call Kay Lisker (965-1948) or Nancy Rawlings (527-6321).

S.P.I.N. (Single Parents in Newton)
will hold a wine and cheese soiree at a member's home in Newton Centre on Thursday, March 13. Phone 527-1402 or 969-4354 for more information.

Auburndale Club
Auburndale Woman's Club will meet on March 12 at the Church of the Messiah at 11:15 a.m. Walter McGauley of the Boston Edison Company will present slides on "Boston, It's a Great Place to Live". An art ex-

hibit will be presented by club members and friends. Guests are invited.

Rummage
Temple Beth Avodah will sponsor a "Spring" Rummage Sale on Sunday, March 9 from 9:30-9 and Monday, March 10, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 45 Puddingstone Ln. Groceries, new and used clothing, household items. Parking, snack bar. For more information call the temple, 527-0045.

ZPG
Zero Population Growth—Massachusetts will present a discussion, speakers and film about current population issues on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at 14 Beacon St., Boston. Free and open to the public. For more information call Bob Firestone at 353-7332 or Bob Weinstein at 742-6840.

Antiques Show
The 14th annual Buckingham Browne & Nichols Antiques Show and Sale will be held Saturday, March 8, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, March 9, noon to 6 p.m. at the Gerry's Landing Road Upper School Campus Gymnasium. 24 antique dealers participating, special exhibit of art nouveau posters.

Las Vegas Night
A Las Vegas Night to benefit the National Kidney Foundation will be held Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m. at Sidney Hill Country Club. Admission \$5.

Fashion luncheon
Newton Newcomers will sponsor a luncheon and a fashion show at the Brae Burn Country Club at noon on March 14. Gourmet luncheon, fashions by Casual Corner. Tickets \$7.50. Open to the public. Call Shari at 332-0044 for ticket information.

Waban Fashion Show
Spring clothes from The Wool Shop of Wellesley will be featured at the annual fashion show of the Waban Woman's Club on March 10 at 1 p.m. at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St. Champagne and dessert will be served before the program which will benefit the club's scholarship fund and local charities. The show is open to the public. Tickets at \$7.50 each may be ordered from Sally Nesdall at 332-8165. For more information call Liz Cody at 964-4214.

Golden wedding party given for James Regans

A surprise 50th wedding anniversary party was given recently for Mr. and Mrs. James L. Regan on Cape Cod. They were residents of Newton for 36 years before retiring to South Yarmouth 13 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Regan (the former Theresa J. Cavanaugh) were married January 30, 1930, in Hyde Park. Their anniversary party was given by their daughters, Mrs. John A. Deagle (Patricia) of Newton and Mrs. Eugene R. Beaton (Theresa) of Wrentham. The couple has five grandchildren.

Mrs. Marcou to address DAR

Mrs. Rene Marcou will speak on "Women in the Age of Sail" at the March 11 meeting of the Lucy Jackson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Marcou, a former chapter regent, is the DAR State chairman of transportation.

A petit luncheon will precede the meeting, which will be held at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. The hostesses will be Mrs. Rene Marcou and Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams.

Housebound can get books from library

NEWTON CORNER — Service For Shut-Ins, a continuing service for temporarily and permanently housebound readers is available free to all Newton citizens.

Readers may choose from fiction and non-fiction in regular, large-type or paperback editions. Records, magazines, cassettes and eight mm silent films are also available for loan.

Ms. Stonberg can discuss reading interests, provide suggestions and organize individual deliveries. Library materials are delivered after a date and time for delivery have been arranged by telephone.

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Zonta Club to celebrate 50th anniversary March 13

NEWTON—The Zonta Club of Newton will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Thursday, March 13, with a dinner at the Sidney Hill Country Club. A social hour at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Ms. Dorothy Elizabeth Tucker of Medford, area director, Area II, Zonta International, will be the speaker. Background music during the social hour will be provided by Marjorie Siref Brodsky, pianist. Estelle Estes, harpist, will give a program after dinner.

Toastmistress will be Constance Farrar, a past president of the Newton Zonta Club and chairman of the 50th anniversary committee. Other club members on the committee are Phoebe Bell, Billie M. Downing, Hazelle L. Ferguson, Lois Graham, Jerry Kotsafis, Margaret L. Nichols, Kay W. Rooney and Gladys G. Tynes.

Former members of the club are cordially invited to the dinner and are asked to call Ms. Farrar at 449-1588.

Temple Shalom Couples Club will hold dinner-dance March 8

WEST NEWTON—In an authentic topiary garden party atmosphere, the Couples Club of Temple Shalom, West Newton, will hold a gala spring social with dinner and dancing on Saturday evening, March 8.

Committee members chosen for their culinary ability will prepare a gourmet dinner for the candle light buffet. Jason Tobias and his orchestra will offer music for dancing throughout the evening and an extra touch of elegance will be provided by those guests who choose to wear formal attire.

Nita and Tony Buglio are general

chairmen, and committee members include Ariene and Sumner Brunswick, Sylvia and Peter Kahn, Sylvia and Mike Phillips, Lori and Scott Shepard, Ruth and Sumner Dubrow and Sheila and Robert Bloom. Charlotte Kadis heads the committee on floral arrangements.

Charge for the complete evening is \$21 per couple for members of Couples Club, and \$23 for guests and non-members. Information is available from Roberta and Al Winitzer at 277-5331, and reservations may be sent to them at 283 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill 02167.



Kathleen Hughes of Newton Corner has been named assistant to the director of development for annual giving at Regis College in Weston. She is a 1962 graduate of the college.

Prof. Beiser to speak at temple

BROOKLINE — Prof. Edward Beiser of the Brown University political science department, will speak on "Iran, Afghanistan: A Jewish-American Perspective" at Temple Emeth, 194 Grove St., Brookline, on Sunday, March 9. The meeting, sponsored by the temple's Social Action Committee, will be held at 7:30 in the vestry.

Refreshments will be served.

Kindergarten registration

NEWTON—Kindergarten registration for the 1980-81 school year will be held at the following schools:

...Cabot School

Children whose last names begin with A through L will register on March 13 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Children whose last names begin with M through Z will register March 18 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Registration will take place in the K-1 wing, Newton kind 2

...Lincoln-Eliot School

Lincoln-Eliot will hold kindergarten registration on Thursday, March 13; Tuesday, March 18; and Thursday, March 20 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Children who live in the Lincoln-Eliot or Carr School District (who will attend eligible. Parents call Lincoln-Eliot) are should 552-7400, write or visit the school office to make an appointment for a parent and child interview.

...Mason-Rice School

Registration will be held March 25 in Rm. 21 from 1:30-3 p.m.

To be eligible to register, children should be five years old by Jan. 1, 1981. Children should come with parent for interview, bringing birth or baptismal certificate and immunization record (DPT, Polio and Measles, mumps, and rubella). Bring proof of residence if new to the area (rent receipt or mortgage papers.)

Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart."



The 109th annual New England Spring Garden and Flower Show opens Saturday, March 15, at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Ave., Boston. The show will be open daily through March 23 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday closing is 8 p.m. More than 150 garden and trade exhibitors will be at the show, attended by 127,000 people last year. Judging will be Friday, March 14, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Whiting DAR to greet winners of Citizen award

NEWTON—Winners of the DAR "Good Citizen" awards will be presented to members of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at their meeting on Monday, March 10, in St. Paul's Parish House, Newton Highlands.

The Good Citizen Award is given to a boy or girl of high school senior class, who shows most clearly the qualities of leadership, patriotism, courtesy and cooperation with others. The winners, chosen by vote of classmates and faculty, come from Newton South, Chelsea and Somerville High Schools.

Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, state regent of the Massachusetts Society, DAR, and other state officers, will be guests at the meeting, which will begin with coffee and dessert served at 1 p.m. Mrs. Lincoln Alvord, regent, will preside over the meeting.

The chorus of Hillside School for Boys in Marlborough will present the program. Hillside, an integrated private school for boys from broken homes, is partially supported by the DAR. It is located on a large farm,

and provides not only an excellent elementary education but sports and training in many useful skills.

Community Club meets March 14

NEWTON—The Newton Community Club will meet at the Eliot Church in Newton on March 13. Dessert and coffee will be served at 1:15 p.m. by hostesses Miss Mary E. Murphy and Mrs. Henry M. Parkinson, after which Mrs. Marguerite Bancroft-Mellus will preside at the business meeting.

Miss Mary E. Murphy, program chairman, will introduce a member of the Star Market Plant and Flower department, who will lecture on plant care and demonstrate flower arrangement.

A food sale and Opportunity Table will also be available.

Couples communication course begins March 11

FRAMINGHAM—A new course in Couples Communication will begin March 11 at the New England Institute of Family Relations, Inc., One Granite St., Framingham.

It will teach couples techniques for more effective and loving communication and help them deal with a wide range of problems, according to Dr. Peter A. Wish, executive director of the institute.

Each session will deal with a different topic, such as "Developing self and other awareness," "Promoting self and partner esteem," "Clarifying communication," and "Developing

new styles for intimate communication." Partners will have a chance to practice the specific skills presented by the instructor.

The program offers couples the opportunity to enrich their communication and intimacy. It is not intended as marriage counseling therapy nor designed to solve specific problems. For further information call 875-1331.

The New England Institute of Family Relations, Inc., was founded in 1972 by Dr. Wish and specializes in marital, sexual and family counseling.

Church Women United mark World Prayer Day

NEWTON—Church Women United in Newton will celebrate World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 7, with lunch and a worship service at the First Baptist Church, Beacon Street, Newton Centre. Those attending the meeting should bring their lunch. Coffee and dessert will be provided at 11:30 a.m. The worship service will be at 12:15 p.m. Mrs. Linda Lowe, chairman for the day, will introduce the speaker, Sister Mary Hennessy, known to many as a participant on the WEEI radio panel, "Topic Religion."

Child care will be provided but parents should provide the child's lunch.

"Responsible Freedom" is the theme for the day. Each year, women of a different country are asked to write the World Day of Prayer service based on themes chosen by the International Committee for World Day of Prayer. The Christian women of Thailand have written this year's service, encouraging their sisters and brothers around the world "to continue to grow in the Spirit."

Embroiderers plan workshops

WELLESLEY HILLS—Three simultaneous mini-workshops will be presented by the Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America on Tuesday, March 11 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of Routes 9 and 16.

Kathy Robertson Wheeler will present "Long and Short the Elsa

Williams Way", Martha Biscaglia will give "Perforated Paper Techniques" and a group of the chapter's skilled teachers will give a stitching clinic.

For further information and registration call Louise Leader, 449-1717 or Martha Biscaglia, 832-5185.

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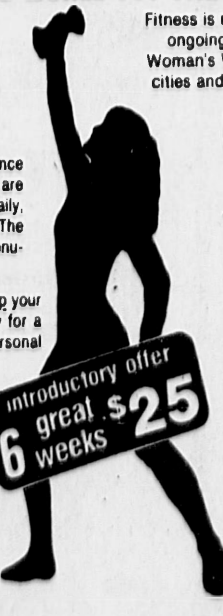
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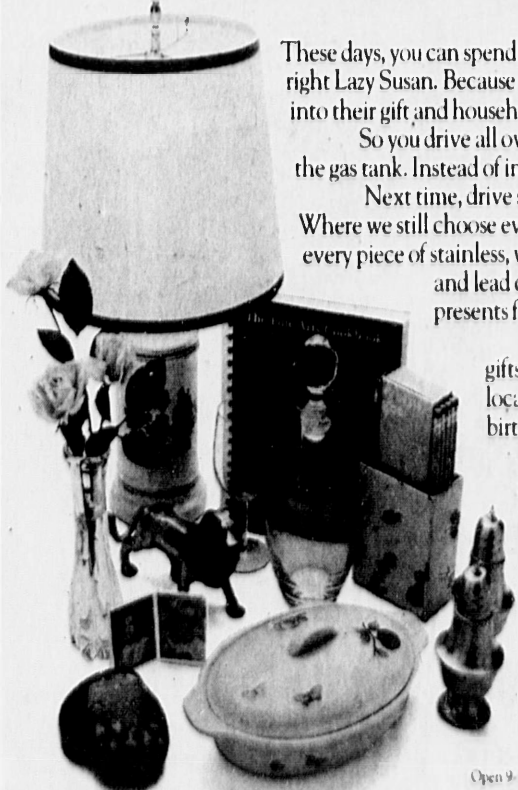
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Cardiac education program is instituted at Newton-Wellesley

LOWER FALLS — Newton-Wellesley Hospital inaugurated a new program last month with the opening of the Progressive Cardiac Unit (PCU) on 3-West.

Head Nurse Florence Baker of Wellesley explains that the purpose of the unit is to provide cardiac patients and their families with in-depth, personalized education concerning the patient's condition, treatment, and rehabilitation. The goal is to maximize self-care and minimize post-discharge anxiety based on ignorance and misinformation about the illness.

The PCU encompasses 10 beds on 3-West, which is one of the hospital's teaching floors for interns and

residents. Baker points out that, while there will be no change concerning the nursing care of the cardiac patient, it is hoped that by grouping those patients together within one

location, patient teaching will be facilitated. The concept for the PCU at Newton-Wellesley was initiated by a PCU planning committee chaired by Dr. Arthur R. Kennedy, Jr. In their statement of endorsement the committee emphasized that health care consumers are evolving as self-care agents, and in order to become responsible, accountable, and effective practitioners of self-care, patients must be knowledgeable about

health, disease processes, and treatment.

Once the groundwork was laid for the PCU, a subgroup comprised of a physical therapist, social worker, dietitian, and a staff development instructor from the nursing department began to develop the guidelines for the admission and teaching of PCU patients.

Patients are admitted to the PCU from the hospital's Cardiac Care Unit, from other NWH patient floors, or directly from home. Those who participate are patients who have had myocardial infarctions, or those with other cardiac problems such as

angina or arrhythmias (irregular heartbeat).

The 3-West nursing staff have been specially trained in cardiac care and the adult learning process by the staff development department. Using this training, they will conduct group teaching, family teaching, and individual counseling for PCU patients.

To consolidate and personalize teaching information, patient will receive a cardiac discharge manual in the form of a looseleaf notebook, to which he can add or delete information at any time, if so advised by his physician. Instructions on diet,

medication, recommended activity, basic anatomy and physiology, and specific instructions for each patient will be included in manual.

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Tips on energy saving

The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers had these suggestions for saving energy with either old or new models:

Automatic clothes dryer:

They will run longer than necessary if you mix heavy and light articles or synthetic and permanent press with cottons in the same load.

Avoid overloading and overdrying. The first prevents tumbling freely. The second shortens fabric life, causes shrinkage and generates static as well as wasting energy. Seams and waistbands should still have a hint of moisture when removed from the dryer.

If possible, dry loads one after another to use heat left over from each previous load.

Don't add wet items to a partly dried load.

Don't open dryer door unnecessarily.

All kitchen ranges:

Don't use it to heat the kitchen. That's dangerous as well as wasteful.

Use leftover heat to warm plates or heat rolls after turning off the oven.

A significant amount of heat is wasted every time you open the oven door. Food takes longer to bake or roast and browning and baking results are affected. Instead, depend on the oven thermostat, timers and oven door window, if you have one.

Make sure the oven door closes tightly. Keep the seal clean and check it regularly for tears or cracks.

Using aluminum foil as an oven liner may reduce efficiency in some models. Check your range's use-and-care manual to see what the manufacturer suggests.

Start most foods on high heat and reduce to a lower heat as soon as the food reaches a boil.

Use thermostatically controlled surface units or burners whenever possible. They save energy by cycling on and off to maintain specific temperatures.

Gas range: Check flames. If they are yellow instead of pure blue, they need adjusting by a qualified technician.

Dishwasher: If you pre-rinse, use cold water. Four to six times as much energy is used to heat the water as is needed to operate the machine mechanically.

Don't waste water pre-rinsing if you wash dishes at least once daily. Newer models require only that dishes be scraped and liquids emptied.

Locate the dishwasher away from the refrigerator-freezer. Moisture and heat from a washer makes a refrigerator-freezer use more energy. If putting the appliances side by side is unavoidable, install fiberglass insulation in an enclosure between the two.

Don't store dishwasher detergent too long or under the sink. To prevent caking and staleness that affects performance, keep the detergent in a glass jar or a tightly closed canister.

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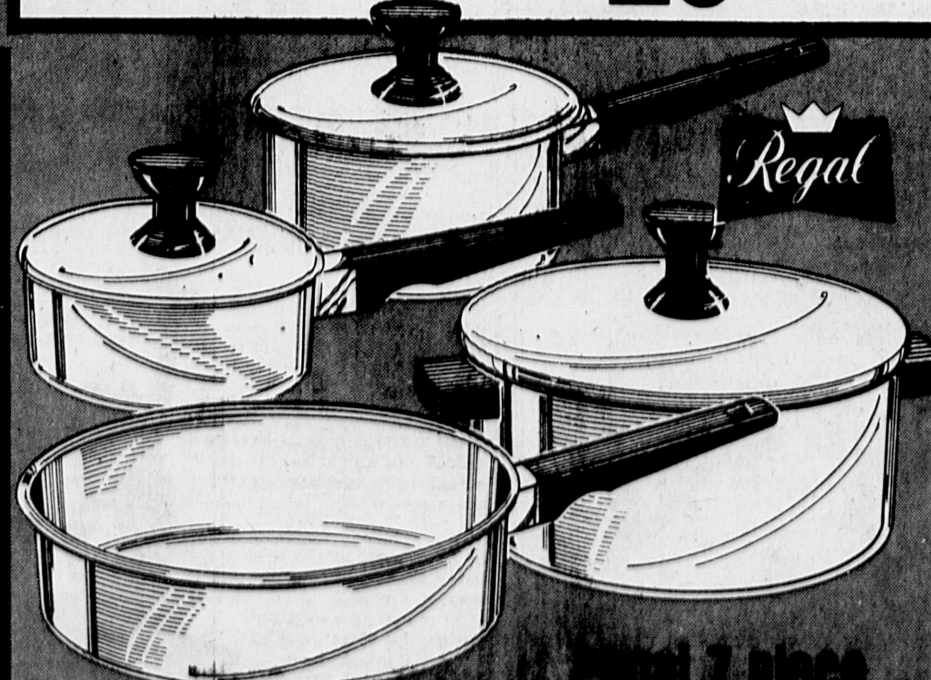


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Gleaming, easy-to-clean stainless steel cookware by Regal includes 1 qt and 2 qt covered saucepans, 1 qt Dutch oven and 10 1/2" open fry pan with oven cover. A stainless steel addition in any busy kitchen.

John
father

NEWTON — Jaycees state John Harrington, newest and youngest Newton Jaycee, John's father, Harrington, is Newton Jaycee. The Newton one of the several award meeting. P chaired by S honors, and chaired by D an honorable

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John Harrington follows father in joining Jaycees

NEWTON — At the Massachusetts Jaycees state board meeting here, John Harrington was sworn in as the newest and youngest member of the Newton Jaycees. He was 18 Feb. 7.

John's father, Attorney Peter F. Harrington, is a past president of the Newton Jaycees.

The Newton chapter, recognized as one of the best in the state, won several awards at this state board meeting. Program Activation, chaired by Susan Weiner, won top honors, and Financial Planning, chaired by Dave Feldman, was given an honorable mention.

For its Visitation program, Susan Boone was recognized as the most traveled person among chapters in the state. The Newton chapter was also recognized as number one in Chapter Management for its population division.

The Jaycees also have programs for members in leadership, communication, personal finance, personal growth, and how to speak up in front of groups.

For more information please call Ted Gross, vice president of the Newton chapter, at 244-2899.



Massachusetts Jaycee President State President Allen Leib (left) swears in John Harrington (right) as a member of the Jaycees.

Senior citizens invited

NEWTON — If you would like to see some of the interesting and worthwhile things youngsters are involved in today, come to the Norumbega Council Scout Exposition at Wellesley High School Saturday, March 15.

There will be close to 100 events and exhibits, including such things as oceanography, CB radio demonstrations, first aid demonstrations, handicrafts, photography, fingerprinting, and a traditionally popular Indian dancing show.

McDonald's of Newton sponsors this annual event and invites senior citizens to be its guests.

A special free bus to the exposition is being co-sponsored by Newton's Human Services and Recreation

departments. No reservations are necessary.

Pickup times are: Norumbega Gardens, 10:30; Newton Community Service Center, 10:35; Horace Mann Apartments, 10:40; Newtonville Drop-in Center, 10:45; Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 10:50; Jackson Gardens, 10:55; Paramount Theater, 11:05; Parker House, 11:15; Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 11:25; Stone Institute, 11:30; Echo Ridge Apartments, 11:45.

Return trip will begin at 2 p.m.

Seniors using the bus will be greeted at the door by Judy Munger of McDonald's and treated to free admission and a free lunch.

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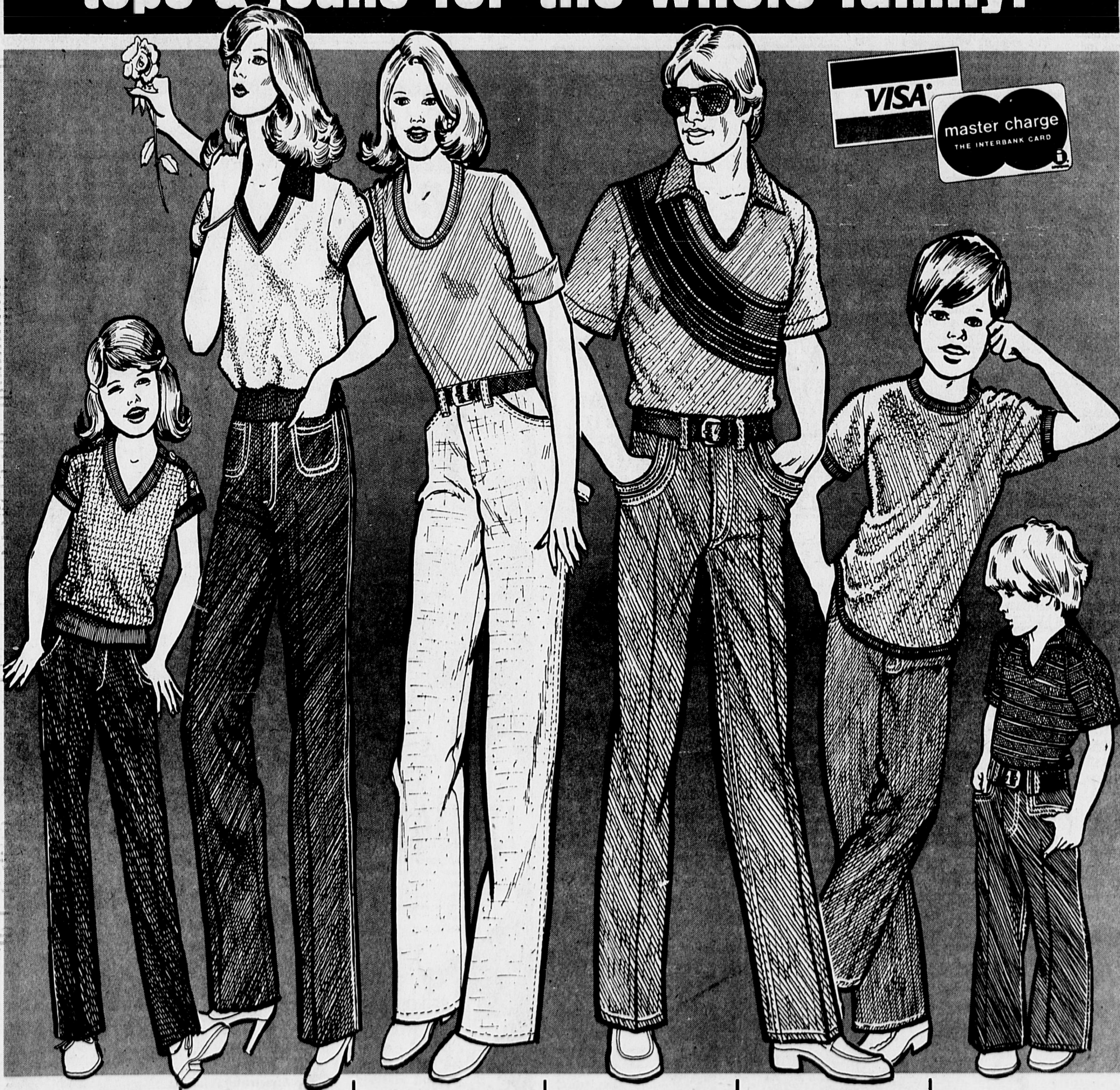
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denim jeans
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Regular and slim styles in 100% cotton with contrasting triple stitch detail, novelty embroidered pockets. Sizes 7 to 14.

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terry tops
OUR REG 7.99 **599**

Terry t-tops in your favorite colors and styles. Great casual look with jeans or shorts. Sizes S-M-L in poly/cotton.

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fashion jeans
999

Straight leg fashion jeans with novelty pocket and waistband detail in 100% cotton denim. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 18 in navy.

ladies short sleeve
knit tops
OUR REG 2.99 to 4.99 **299**

Novelty t-tops in the latest fashion colors and stripes. 100% cotton and polyester. Sizes S-M-L.

juniors & misses
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Lots of pockets and loops for great fashion detail. Natural wheat color in poly/cotton blends. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 18.

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terry knits
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Short sleeve terry tops with screen print detail in your choice of colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL in poly/cotton.

mens brushed
denim jeans
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Flare leg jeans in 100% cotton with fashion pocket treatments, contrast piping. Light blue or tan in sizes 28 to 38.

boys st. tropez
polo shirts
OUR REG 3.99 **299**

Crew neck styles with St. Tropez hem in 50% polyester/50% cotton. Bright solids in sizes 8 to 18.

boys wrangler
denim jeans
799

Boot flare jeans with belt loops in 50% polyester/50% cotton navy denim. Sizes 8 to 18 regular and 8 to 16 slim.

jr. boys
keyhole shirts
399

Striped short sleeve shirts with solid collars and terry trimmed sleeves. Poly/cotton blends in beige/blue. Sizes 4 to 7.

jr. boys
fashion jeans
499

Denim jeans with a variety of fashion trims and accents. Easy-care poly/cotton in sizes 4 to 7 regular and slim.

Campus notes

Suzanne E. Greenberg, daughter of Mr. Frank S. Greenberg of 26 Kappus Path, has been accepted into the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Honors Program as a Commonwealth Scholar. The Commonwealth Scholar program is limited to students of high academic ability who take accelerated courses and seminars.

Elizabeth Helen Shurtleff of Newton has been named director of financial affairs at Lasell Junior College, of which she is a graduate. She was promoted from her position as comptroller. She holds a BA from Newton College and an MBA from Babson College.

Robert I. Shapiro of Framingham, formerly of Newton, recently received a master of business administration degree cum laude from the University of California. He is the son of Mrs. Frances H. Shapiro. He holds a BS in engineering management from Roosevelt University, and is now enrolled in graduate management engineering courses at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. On the dean's list at Curry College is Bruce S. Brinkerhoff of 28 Parsons St. At the University of Rhode Island, the dean's list includes the following Newton students: Ross E. Brown of 12 Marshfield Rd.; Lisa Dicarlo of 316 Langley Rd.; Joyce S. Liberiab of 4 Placid Rd.; William M. Straser of 274 Parker St. and Judy L. Koffman of 17 Glastonbury Oval.

Fights to exempt religious schools

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The head of the Maine Association of Christian Schools says he'll continue to fight for a bill exempting religious schools from most state education requirements, despite the Education Committee's rejection of the measure.

"We're just going to hopefully contact as many legislators as is humanly possible, to answer all their questions, and to get them to support the bill," the Rev. Herman "Buddy" Frankland said Tuesday.

Giving away tons of free briquettes

CONWAY, Mass. (UPI) — Tekton Corp. has begun giving away tons of free briquettes made from waste wood to persons with wood-burning stoves, furnaces, and fireplaces to determine the fuel's efficiency.

Company officials Tuesday said the firm, based in an old barn donated by the Conway Historical Society, is "densifying" sawdust with special equipment into fast-burning briquettes, 2 inches thick and 2-to-5 inches long.

"A ton of this is comparable in heat value to a cord of wood," said plant manager Steve Woodard.

Kiwanis scholarships provide aid to college-bound students

NEWTON — Walter McGauley, president of the Kiwanis Club of Newton announced recently that senior high school students of all public, private, and parochial high schools in the city of Newton area are urged to check with their school principals or guidance counselors for information regarding the annual New England Kiwanis Scholarship Awards.

These scholarships provide second semester assistance for one year towards the tuition and other costs in a two-year or four-year college, business school, two year technical, or nursing school of the recipient's own choice. Basis for the awards are scholarship, school service, community service, and financial need. These awards are made to deserving young people in New England without regard to sex, race, creed, color or national origin.

Kiwanis Scholars from New England states are now attending major colleges throughout the country, as well as junior colleges, technical-vocational and nursing schools.

Funds for these scholarships come from voluntary contributions made by individual Kiwanis members in the New England District of Kiwanis International.

Kiwanis will award twenty-seven \$750 scholarships, one for each of the 27 divisions of the New England District of Kiwanis International, Inc. The local Newton Kiwanis Club also awards two \$450 scholarships. Those interested should contact club president Walter McGauley or former Newton Fire Chief Harvey Preble,

scholarship chairman, at 527-1975. The New England District of Kiwanis is offering an additional scholarship of \$1,000 for four years to the outstanding Key Clubber in New England. Local Key Clubbers should check with their sponsoring Kiwanis Clubs for full details. For any further information please contact Robert L. Tennant at 969-9840.

West Newton youth center

WEST NEWTON — The Newton Youth Center is calling a meeting of concerned citizens in the West Newton area.

"Our goal," according to Karen Wright, director of Adolescent Services, "is to make people more aware of our programs and to share with the community our concerns about teenage drinking, the use of drugs and vandalism."

The meeting will provide a forum for the discussion of these problems with the hope of getting community feedback. Noreen Cohen, the Youth Center coordinator said, "We don't have all of the answers; we're looking forward to sharing ideas with parents, police and other youth workers."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Anyone interested is urged to attend or to call the Newton Youth Center at 969-5906.



Former Massachusetts governor Michael Dukakis (left) finds an unorthodox "table" at Brandeis University when he agrees to share his jogging expertise as part of the annual charity auction March 23. Lending support to the former governor is Brandeis sophomore Jacqueline Damsky and enjoying the scene is Gregg Handorf.

Greater Boston YMCA
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HEY SMOKERS
SET YOUR ALARMS
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SHARP
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MARCH 12

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?

Smokers Anonymous is registering a 10 week seminar at the Newton Wellesley Hospital in Newton on Wed., March 12, 7:30 P.M.

Register early by calling 232-6100 or come to the hospital that same evening.

Wed., March 12 at 7:30 P.M. sharp!

There is a \$25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

Smokers Anonymous is a non-profit organization established in 1945.

Bank gets Bay award

WEST NEWTON — West Newton Savings Bank has been awarded the Massachusetts Bay Award by the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for its performance in the 1979 United Way Run for the Money fundraising campaign.

The Massachusetts Bay Award is given to those employee groups which achieve a large increase in their potential for fair share giving to the United Way. West Newton Savings Bank is one of 125 companies and organizations to win the Massachusetts Bay Award for its United Way performance in 1979.

The campaign, led by Deborah J. Martin, personnel-marketing officer, resulted in \$3,533.52 raised for the United Way. The entire 1979 United Way Run for the Money fundraising campaign, led by General Chairman William J. Prunty, president of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, raised a record \$20,807,026 in

pledges—99 percent of goal and \$1.5 million increase from the year before.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MARCH 10-13

Monday
Meat ravioli with sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Tuesday
Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered string-beans, bread, butter.

Wednesday
Meatball subs, potato chips, green salad.

Thursday
Hamburger with bun, French fries, buttered corn, sliced cheese.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 10-14
Secondary School Lunches

Monday
Veal patty on bulgie roll or turkey salad sub, plus options (fruit, salad, French fries, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday
Pizza or cheeseburger, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Wednesday
Sliced barbecued beef on bulgie roll or chicken patty on bun, lettuce and tomato, plus options; or American chop suey, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Thursday
Pizza or meatball sub, plus options; or hot turkey dinner, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables.

Friday
Hamburger or grilled cheese sandwich, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, cole slaw.
Milk served with all lunches. Salad bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

Elementary Cold Lunches
Monday
Tuna salad sandwich, applesauce, carrot sticks.

Tuesday
Egg salad sandwich on Syrian bread with lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit.

Wednesday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

Thursday
Turkey salad on hot dog roll, fresh fruit, juice.

Friday
Dagwood sandwich on bulgie roll, potato salad, applesauce.
Milk served with all lunches.

Elementary Hot Lunches
Monday
Spaghetti and meatballs with tomato sauce, peas and corn, bread, cookie.

Tuesday
Beef patty on bun, French fries, fresh fruit.

Wednesday
Toasted cheese sandwich, potato rounds, fresh fruit, cookie.

Thursday
Sliced turkey with gravy, mixed vegetables, bread, fresh fruit.

Friday
Cheese pizza with ground beef, fresh fruit. Milk served with all lunches.

Travel

BY MURRAY J. BROWN
Cruises are more than just vacations-at-sea.

Land expeditions are more and more an integral part of most cruises and many passengers spend at least one-third of the time — and often more — ashore, according to Piet Van Vliet of Holland America Cruises.

Vliet should know whereof he speaks. He is a veteran of 25 years in the cruise travel business and manager of Holland America's shore excursion department for the past 10.

Passengers can arrange their own sightseeing tours, which often means negotiating prices and itineraries on the dock, or sign up aboard ship for organized excursions at fixed prices in advance.

"We find that on our Caribbean cruises, 40 percent of the passengers

take organized shore excursions. In Bermuda and Nassau, it is 55 percent, and on longer trips, like the Rotterdam's annual around-the-world cruise or the two-week-long Indonesia cruises by the Prinsendam, it is an impressive 90 percent," he said.

Organized shore excursions are not included in the cruise package and can cost anywhere from \$10 to \$3,000 and more per person extra. And you can get ripped off — I remember an eight-hour bus tour, which included six hours going-and-coming in a bus, with one hour of a poorly guided tour through one of the archeological wonders of the western hemisphere and one hour for lunch, which consisted of an unidentifiable piece of meat and rice on a picnic plate and a lukewarm bottle of a soft drink which nobody in the group dared to touch.

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Travel Talk
By Josephine Arris
There are times when the State Department considers it necessary to issue Americans two valid U.S. passports. This applies when a traveler is en route to Nigeria. Since Nigeria will not admit anyone whose passport contains a visa for South Africa, a second passport containing a Nigerian visa is necessary to visit that country. Because second passports are restricted by geography and time applications must designate which should authorize unlimited travel for five years.

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TRAVEL TIP: Passport photos showing an altered appearance are still acceptable so long as the person in the picture still bears a "reasonable likeness" to the holder.

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ALWAYS UNDERFOOT 'CAUSE WE'RE NEVER UNDERSOLD

"I'm a So and the ER said, making ment. She's also an actress, of three gro in Florida, a Polly Ber more in a s New York (this emotio "This rea "This is a national co calls for on discrimina On Miss chairman Eklund, pr Society of National B which was help from t They uni back in the Center. Le view in he with mirr At a m plans for t Bergen Ic business s It was The Singe hands-on her Oil o million a; This da husky ton The tyco eyed, too heard wh "I am result of t more me

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The world of businesswoman Polly Bergen

"I'm a Southern Baptist from Bluegrass, Tenn., and the ERA makes sense to me," Polly Bergen said, making her pitch for the Equal Rights Amendment.

She's also from Los Angeles and New York and an actress, singer, businesswoman — and mother of three grown kids, daughter of two aging parents in Florida, and among the formerly married.

Polly Bergen, who recently put down roots once more in a spectacular Park Avenue apartment in New York City, was asked why she is getting into this emotional ERA battle.

"This really means something," she said. "This is not just a woman's issue but a matter of national concern. The Equal Rights Amendment calls for only one thing: an end to any form of legal discrimination based solely on a citizen's sex."

On Miss Bergen's side are William M. Agee, chairman of The Bendix Corporation, and Coy G. Eklund, president, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. The three of them are leading the National Business Council for the ERA movement, which was organized by Miss Bergen with some help from the League of Women Voters.

They unrolled the blueprint for the drive a while back in the board room of Equitable in Rockefeller Center. Later, Miss Bergen elaborated in an interview in her showcase apartment that includes a bar with mirrored walls and ceiling.

At a meeting at which the group displayed its plans for top executives from 50 corporations, Miss Bergen looked her boardroom best in a black business suit.

It wasn't stage-dressing. She is on the board of The Singer Company. Her business know-how is the hands-on kind, refined and toughened when she ran her Oil of the Turtle cosmetics venture up to \$6 million a year — from a kitchen start.

This day she belted out her case for the ERA in husky tones, her big blue eyes wide in amazement. The tycoons gathered for the occasion were wide-eyed, too — the way girl watchers are. But they heard what businesswoman Bergen said.

"I am pleased," Miss Bergen said, "that as a result of this council the country will be able to see more men standing up with women for ERA."

Mr. Tux

It is two months before the biggest day of your life; and while pondering what tuxedos might be attractive with the gowns chosen for the wedding, you discover that the ring-bearer lives in another state and the ushers and best man live throughout Massachusetts. You've got a problem. Right? Wrong. Because a simple phone call to Mr. Tux will alleviate most of your worries.

Just by calling Mr. Tux, you will find that thousands of people in the past have solved the same problem by getting their tuxedos at Mr. Tux. Why? The reason is simple! Mr. Tux is the largest chain of formal shops in New England. With eleven locations in this state alone, Mr. Tux is well prepared to cater to your every need. Out of state, Mr. Tux has stores in New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and as far away as Florida. Through the convenience of their numerous locations, a wedding party can be united by simply picking up the phone.

Besides having the latest styles in various colors and the most professional and well-trained sales people anywhere, there is more — a great deal more. Upon booking your wedding party of two or more at Mr. Tux, you will receive the famous Mr. Tux Dowry. The Dowry consists of various gifts from merchants in and around the Boston area totaling over \$900.00. These gifts range from salad dressing to silverware, free movies to flying lessons. I'm sure you noticed the word "free" and that is exactly what it is — free — with no strings attached.

Call soon. You'll be glad you did.

Checklist for brides-to-be

Planning a wedding?

Here, abridged with permission from the Bride's Magazine Wedding Planner, is a calendar checklist for the bride.

If it's going to be formal, begin, if possible, at least six months in advance, Bride's advises. You'll need 10 months to a year if you live in a big city or are planning to be married in a popular wedding month or during the holiday season.

Six months before

- Select a date and time.
- Discuss the budget with your parents. If you'll share expenses, include fiancé and his parents.
- Decide on the size and degree of formality.
- Decide how many guests. Let your fiancé's mother know how many she may invite; when you need her list.
- Choose your location.
- Plan your reception. Make the reservations. If at home, choose a caterer. If club or hotel, check their catering. Decide on music. If necessary, book musicians.
- Plan the menu. Ask if cake is included in catering fee.
- Notify the photographer of the location.
- Make arrangements to visit the clergyman or ceremony official with your fiancé.
- Choose and order wedding dress, veil, accessories.
- With your fiancé, shop for and pick your engagement ring.
- Discuss ideas for your new home with your fiancé. Begin household shopping.
- Select your china, crystal, silver, linens. Register preferences with your favorite store's bridal gift registry.
- Choose your bridesmaids, honor attendants.
- Choose, order their dresses, accessories.

Three months before

- Complete your guest list plus a list of those to receive announcements. Check for duplication with fiancé's list.
- Order invitations and announcements. Have envelopes sent to you right away so they can be addressed.
- Order personal stationary for thank-you notes.
- Choose and order flowers.
- Plan a trousseau. Start to shop.
- Let your mother and your fiancé's mother know the wedding color scheme so they may choose harmonizing dresses in identical lengths.
- Make appointment for bridal portrait for when wedding dress is delivered.
- Arrange with family doctor or gynecologist for physical exam and blood test needed for marriage license in most states, to choose birth control method, get inoculations for wedding trip abroad.

Agee and Eklund beamed. There was applause. There were questions. What about women registering for the draft, as requested by President Carter? What about women and combat?

Miss Bergen said she was against "dragging" the ERA into the draft question.

"Congress and the President have always had a right to ask for a draft of women."

If she were of draft age, how would she feel about it?

"Well, they'd take volunteers, wouldn't they? I'd make a great general or a terrific private," she said.

Miss Bergen said a year of compulsory service — between high school and college might not be a bad idea.

"All of us should be obligated to give a year of our life to our country sometime — and it needn't be limited to youth," she said. "They've got me anytime they want me."

"Our goal," Agee said, "is to recruit more of the nation's leading businessmen and businesswomen to push aggressively for ratification of the ERA."

"Only three more states are needed for ratification. With business adding its weight in support of the amendment, we'll make the June 1982 deadline."

"Our motive: it's simple human justice and simply good business."

Next to make his argument was Eklund. The evening before he co-hosted with Gloria Steinem, the feminist, a wine and cheese gala opening a "Decade of Women" exhibit in the lobby of Equitable's headquarters building in Rockefeller Center.

Asked later by a reporter, why Equitable is getting involved in these causes, he said the company is against sexism, racism and agism — the newest "ism."

"We have long professed liberty and justice for all," Eklund said at the kick-off meeting.

"It is time... that we acknowledge constitutionally the inherent right of every human life to the full range of options for self-expression, self-fulfillment and self-reliance."

The proposed Equal Rights Amendment says: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." The controversial amendment has been approved by 35 states, three short of the required number, and an equally controversial extension of the deadline was made to allow more time. The extension, and whether some states may retract approval as they wish to do, is now in the courts.

Agee said business would derive benefits from ratification of ERA:

- Uniformity in regulations affecting companies operating nationwide.
- Establishment of clearly defined equality principles.
- Minimizing differences in judicial rulings that businesses must deal with, to save both time and money.
- Hiring and promotion practices based on true merit.

Miss Bergen said the ERA will abolish the ine-

quality of earning potential between men and women.

"Women still earn less than 60 percent of men's salaries," she said. "Women with college degrees still earn less dollars than men who do not complete high school. Approximately 80 percent of all working women are in underrated, underpaid clerical sales service and craft jobs."

Miss Bergen said the National Business Council for the ERA is more than a public face, but is actually hundreds at top business levels to support the ERA. In unratified states, it asks council members to use their personal influence to help sway votes for ERA in future state campaigns.

"We want top businessmen to understand the ERA will contribute to the economy," Miss Bergen said.



Polly Bergen and her sculpture

She claims the ERA will strengthen the family by clarifying the economic status of women — including credit standing.

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Rec. Dept. Notes

Arts in the Parks

Arts in the Parks will repeat its popular Ukrainian Easter Egg Dyeing Course this year. In fact, it is so popular, the first date has already been completely filled. Registrations are still being accepted for Wednesday, March 26th at the Horace Mann School, in the Art Room, from 9 A.M. to Noon.

The instructor is Tania D'Avignon. The egg, always a symbol of nature's rebirth, has been a part of the Ukrainian tradition for centuries. Many legends have been handed down about the origin of the first decorated Easter Egg, the pysanka. Tania, a native Ukrainian, will demonstrate the various traditional decorations of pysanka. Class participants should bring a half dozen raw eggs, white eggs, a box of tissues and a candle holder. The class is limited to 20 and the fee is \$3.00. Materials are \$2.00.

Girls' Junior High Basketball
As of February 26th there was a 3-way tie for the first place in the Newton Recreation Department's Girls' Junior High Basketball League. Knotted at the top with 7 points each are the Blazers, Cyclones and Tigers.

Next are the Gators and the Day Dragons with 6 points each, followed by the Lancers with 5 and the Warren Wildcats and the Nikes with 4 points each. A Sportsmanship Award will be given to the team, who throughout the season, exhibits the qualities of good sportsmanship.

Pony League Semi-Finals
The Newton Recreation Department's Pony League is engaged in Final League competition this week. In the semi-finals, Hawthorn A, coached by Joe Siciliano, defeated the Myrtle Tigers, coached by Howie Hayward, two straight to gain the finals. They will face Newton Centre, winners of two straight over West Newton. Newton Centre is coached by Brian McNulty and Tom Ross, while West Newton is coached by Steven Wilson.

Square Dancing
Irv park and Roger Harris direct the Square Dancing program at Day Jr. High School in Newtonville, Monday and Friday nights from 7 to 11.

NYH pee wee playoffs

The Pee Wee division continued their playoff schedule last weekend with the Bruins beating the Rangers 6-4, the Canadiens beating the Black Hawks 3-2 and the Clippers beating the Rangers 5-2.

The Bruins and the Rangers played Saturday morning and the Bruins had the game well under control and if not for three third period goals by the Rangers the score would have been a lot more lop-sided. Once again the big scorer for the Bruins was Tom McGarry with four goals with the others being chipped in by John Boudreau and Mike Shultz.

Sunday morning the Canadiens pulled one out of the fire in the third period when they got a goal from Ray Gladu to tie the game and then the winning goal in the last minute from Rob Ingham.

The Black Hawks got their goals from Chris Steffens and Mike

P.M. Participants should have proper footwear and attire.

Softball Umpire Clinic

The Softball Umpire Clinic co-sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and the Metropolitan Boston Amateur Softball Assoc. is being conducted at Post 24, French-American Legion Hall at Watertown and Morse Streets, Watertown. The next dates are March 12, 19 and 26, from 8 to 10 P.M.

Supervisor Bill Barry suggests that all Softball League Managers attend these clinics because they will have a great opportunity to learn all softball rules and receive authoritative answers to any questions they may have. If managers are unable to attend, Barry urges that they delegate some member of their team. Those who complete the clinics will be eligible to take the ASA examination. Those who pass will be qualified as certified ASA umpires.

Anyone interested should call Mr. Barry at 552-7120. The clinics are being conducted by Jim Breaux of the ASA.

Badminton Program

Each Thursday evening between 7:30 and 10:30 P.M., Joe Wright and Carol Phillips direct the Newton Recreation Department's Badminton Program at Warren Jr. High School in West Newton. Newton residents who plan to participate should have proper footwear such as sneakers or gym shoes and wear appropriate clothing. They must also have their own racquets.

Recreation I.D. Cards

Newton residents who participate in the many indoor programs conducted by the Recreation Department at North High School, must have photo identification cards issued by the Department. The cost is \$3.00.

Newton residents only, may obtain these I.D. Cards. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the required fee to the Hull Street entrance of North High on the following dates and times: Wednesday, March 26th, April 2nd and 16th, between 7 and 9 P.M., or Saturday, March 15th from 1 to 3 P.M.

Golf lessons to resume

Golf lessons, taught by the popular Dan Meany, will resume at the Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry Street, West Newton on March 19th and March 21st.

Meany's courses consist of eight one-hour lessons on Wednesday or Friday evenings, and cover stance, the drives, fairway woods, long irons, middle irons, chipping and putting. All teaching equipment is supplied.

Gym program for handicapped

The Easter Seal Society will sponsor an exercise and gym program for physically handicapped children and adults at the Needham Y.M.C.A. The program will be held on Sundays from 1-3 P.M. starting on March 30th. It will consist of warm-up exercises and adapted sports activities.

Janet Hershman from Boston University, Sargent College School of

although students may use their own clubs if they wish. Mr. Meany has suggested that sneakers or some other type of comfortable footwear should be worn.

For additional information of registration contact the Center at 969-5906 or visit 429 Cherry Street, West Newton during the week between 9 a.m. and noon or from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Allied Health Professions, will be the instructor.

This 8 week program is a cooperative effort of the Easter Seal Society and the Needham Y.M.C.A.

Volunteers are needed for the program. For additional information on volunteering or participation in the program, please call the Easter Seal Society office at 482-3370.

Badaracco's 14 boost Tigers, 19-12

Beth Badaracco's 14 points paced the Tigers over the Lancers, 19-12, to remain in a first place tie in the Newton Recreation Girls Junior High Basketball League Tuesday at Day Junior High.

Susan Gentile tossed in six points but this wasn't enough as her team took the defeat.

The Cyclones also remained in first place by romping over the Nikes, 26-12.

Julie Wilgaren aided her team's winning effort with seven points and Sharon Collins notched six points for the winners. Susan Spencer had five points for the Nikes.

The Blazers dropped out of first place losing a close contest to the Day Dragons, 14-12. Mimi Desouza had six points to aid the win. Maria Staub added eight markers in a losing effort.

The Gators notched another victory

by downing the Warren Wildcats, 19-13. Midge Connolly netted eight points for the winners.

Last week, Wilgaren's five points weren't enough as her Cyclone team dropped back into a three way tie for first place midway through the season losing to the Day Dragons, 13-11. Val Ryder paced her Dragons to the victory with five points.

Maria Staub dropped in 14 points aiding the Blazers triumph over the Nikes, 21-14. Denna Steinberg added six points in her team's losing effort.

The other first place team, the Tigers, dropped the Wildcats, 28-12. Badaracco had 10 for the winners and Kristin Howard had eight. Susan Quinn netted 10 for the losers.

The other game saw the Gators control the Lancers, 15-8. Connolly had six points for the winners and Gentile had the same tally for the losing team.

Comeback stops Maroons, 58-52

North girls in South final

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

It looked bad.
I mean, it REALLY looked bad.

With once-beaten Newton North trailing by seven points and three minutes to play in the first half, high-scorer Sherry Levin picked up her third foul. And, not only was Levin in foul trouble, but the Tigers were running on somewhat-less-than-all burners with several players battling both Weymouth North and the flu.

But, as is usually the sign of a great team when the chips are down, there's always that something extra that they can reach deep down inside for. In Newton North's case, that extra something was a large case of H-E-A-R-T.

"When we went into the dressing room at the half, I could see we were really struggling, physically," said Newton Coach Maureen Enos. "I'm not making any excuses for us, but we really are sub-par. We've got several girls (Levin, Donna Yaffe) slowed down by the flu and we couldn't use Donna Prola (sprained ankle) again."

"But, don't take anything away from Weymouth, they had nothing to lose and they played a great, great game. It's just that we were able to reach down into our hearts for that something extra," noted the Tiger mentor.

That something extra resulted in a sensational fourth-quarter comeback that saw the Garden City quintet score the first nine points of the quarter to erase a two-point deficit

and lead Newton to a 58-52 triumph over the Suburban League-rival Maroons Tuesday night in the South Division One Sectional semi-final contest at Massasoit Community College Gym, Brockton.

The victory, Newton's school record 16th straight, boosted them into the 16th Mass. South Sectional final Saturday afternoon, 4 p.m., against New Bedford at Stonehill College Gym. The Whalers rolled over Marshfield to gain the titular contest, 73-55.

In what has to be one of the most poorly-officiated games of the year that saw questionable calls and non-calls whistled against both teams, but especially the Orange and Black, it took the Suburban League champs nearly three full quarters before they were able to take the lead for the initial time in the game.

The Maroons' 6-2 sophomore center Joannie Powers hit two early free throws and a basket to give the South Shore team a 4-0 lead. The Tigers were hurting and they showed it as pass after pass went awry and shot after shot was missed.

Weymouth, on the other hand, shot the eyes out of the basket in the first eight minutes, taking a 14-6 lead at the buzzer.

The second canto was only slightly better for Newton, which cut the deficit to 12-16 with 5:56 to play in the half on a hoop by Yaffe. But, still more poor shooting allowed the winners to cut the margin at the half by a single point to 28-21.

It was during the break that Coach

Enos reminded the girls that they were the defending South Sectional champions and if they hoped to have a chance to repeat this feat, they would have to dig, and dig deep.

While it may sound like a page out of "The Knute Rockne Story," it did the trick as that one intangible that all Newton North athletic teams have, PRIDE, enabled the comeback that left both fans and foes alike admiring the gutsy effort the Tigers gave.

Weymouth scored six of the first eight points after the break, but Newton ran off the next 11, six of which were by Levin, who shook off a constant harassment by the Weymouth "fans," and four more by sophomore Debbie Quinn, who started to get loose underneath, to tie the game for the first time at 34-34 with 2:22 left.

Newton's first lead of the game came with 1:42 to play in the third frame when Yaffe dropped in a freebie. Levin hit a free throw, but the losers dropped in floor hoops by Sue Deady from the top of the key and Michelle Rober on a buzzer-bucket to take a 38-36 lead into the final eight minutes of their season.

The next minute and 22 seconds saw the Orange and Black run off a nine-point spurt (four by Yaffe and three by Capt. Judy Hinchey) to take a 45-38 advantage.

Going back to the last few minutes of the third quarter, however, one must regress to the point where sophomore guard Jenna Lammers entered the contest. Jenna, who may soon pick up the nickname of "Cool

Hand" Lammers, ran the floor show like she owned it.

"Jenna really turned the game around for us," understated the Tiger coach. "When we put her in, she made the whole offense work with her ball handling. They couldn't get the ball away from her, she never gets worried when they try to pressure her, and this allowed Hinchey to get free and start scoring for us."

Once Newton ran off its quick spurt, though, it got a little hairy again as Weymouth scored a pair of fast-break hoops, something they were able to capitalize on all night, to pull to within two, 47-45, with 4:44 left.

A hoop by Levin and two more by Yaffe boosted the lead back to 53-45 and the Tigers were able to run out the string to move into the title contest.

Yaffe finished with a game-high 22 points, 12 of which came in the second half. Levin dropped in 18, 14 of which came after the intermission. Quinn added 11. Paula Given was high in the loss with 15, while Powers added 10.

Weymouth, which finished the season at 18-4 with three of those losses to Newton, had lost the two regular-season games by 18 and 17 points, respectively. The summary:

NEWTON NORTH — J. Hinchey 1-1-3; S. Lammers 1-0-2; D. Yaffe 9-4-22; S. Levin 6-6-18; S. Smith 0-2-2; D. Quinn 4-3-11; Totals 21-16-58.
WEYMOUTH NORTH — Paula Given 5-5-15; T. Duffy 1-0-2; Pam Given 3-2-8; J. Powers 4-2-10; S. Deady 4-0-8; Michelle Rober 4-1-9; Totals 21-10-52.

Score by Quarters
Newton North 8-15-15-22-58
Weymouth North 14-14-10-14-52

Down Wellesley 65-36

North girls jump out to quick start

By ARTHUR JACKSON
Special Correspondent

As was the case several times last winter during the post-season tournament, Newton North's girls' basketball team's bus had trouble finding the neutral site it was supposed to play at, Oliver Ames High in North Easton, Friday night.

But, once Newton did arrive, the only team in trouble was Wellesley High.

The Tigers repeated their performance against Wellesley of a year ago, crushing the Bay State League tri-champs, 65-36, in the quarterfinal round of the Eastern Mass. Division One South Sectionals.

The victory boosted the Orange and Black into the sectional semi-finals Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m., at against Suburban Massasoit Community College in Brockton League rival Weymouth North.

"The Brockton Coach said last week that our team was awesome," commented Tiger Coach Maureen Enos. "And, now I'd have to say he was right."

Newton North was playing without two of its starters, guard Diana Prola, who was out with a twisted ankle, and center Donna Yaffe, who was felled by the flu. The absence of the starters, however, didn't seriously affect the Suburban League's champion attack or defense.

"I was a little nervous," stated Coach Enos. "But, I was also confident because we had played four games without Donna and Mary Beth (Bradley) earlier in the year and still did well."

The two new starters, Debbie Quinn and Sandy Smith, did an excellent job as the Tigers controlled the boards. The Quinn crashed the boards for 13 rebounds and Smith snared seven.

"We were setting up for the outside shot," noted the Tiger mentor. "And, if we missed, we had someone grabbing the rebound and putting the ball up for two easy points."

The winners did have a little difficulty getting untracked in the early going as the Red Raiders built up an early 10-6 lead on senior Allison Fay's eight points. A Newton timeout

resulted in a swarming press that produced a string of eight straight points for the Newtonites by the time the first quarter had ended.

Capt. Judy Hinchey led the Tiger thievery over this period with three steals. One of them, a flying-into-the-stands effort, resulted in a Bradley basket and overtook Wellesley for the final time.

Sherry Levin, who like her opponent Fay, has scored more than 1,000 points, heated up in the second quarter to score 10 of her game-high 26 points, allowing the Garden City quintet to go into the lockerroom with a comfortable, 32-20 lead. Hinchey, who quarterbacked the team in Proia's absence, passed out five assists in the half.

Newton blew Wellesley out of the game in the second half after the loser's only offensive threat, Fay, was forced to the bench with her fourth foul. From 6:10 into the third quarter until 6:07 of the fourth, the Tigers ran up a 26-3 advantage, dominating every phase of the game, especially the rebounding.

Without Fay inside, the Tiger trio of Levin, Quinn and Smith cleared the boards with ease and set up the fast break. Smith and Quinn both finished with 11 points, while Bradley added 10 on a five-of-seven-from-the-floor shooting night.

"Newton's shooting and fast break impressed me," said a disappointed Wellesley Coach Kris Anderson. "We were up but Newton just out-lasted us. They're the best team we've faced all year."

Weymouth North polished off Bay State League kingpin Norwood, 53-37, to advance to a third meeting with the Orange and Black. "Our defense is our strength," noted Weymouth North Coach Marcie Arnold. "On offense, we all have to work together because we don't have a high scorer."

NEWTON NORTH (65) — J. Hinchey, 0-0-0; S. Levin, 9-8-26; M. Bradley, 5-0-10; S. Smith, 4-2-10; P. Quinn, 5-1-11; S. Mora 2-0-4; P. Ackertley, 2-0-4; Totals, 27-11-65.

WEYMOUTH NORTH (36) — D. Bibbo, 3-0-6; P. Furbush 1-2-4; A. Fay 4-2-0; D. Silcott, 2-0-4; L. Sommer, 0-2-2; Totals, 14-8-36.

Score by quarters
Newton North 12 18 22 11-65
Wellesley 10 10 8 8-36

Capello led by Nolan

Susan Nolan scored 19 points to lead Capello Brothers over Papa's, 15-6, 15-7, in a Newton Women's Volleyball League game Tuesday night at Day Junior High.

Martha Saris dropped in five points and Helen Clare made 10 saves for the winners.

The undefeated Retreads downed Art Carroll's, 15-3, 15-2, with Mary

Brown (seven) and Joanne Deveraux (seven) leading the way for the winners. Judy Levitt had six saves for the Retreads.

Ede Mold notched 15 points to give the Steups a triumph over the Rebels, 15-0, 4-15, 15-9. Janet Cronin and Pat

Savage chipped in with four points each. Betty Bullwinkle scored eight markers in a losing cause.



Battle of the "thousands"

Newton North's Sherry Levin fires off a jumper over Wellesley High's Allison Fay's out-stretched hand in action Friday night in the Division One North Sectional quarterfinal round at Oliver Ames High. The Tigers prevailed, 65-36. Incidentally, both Levin and Fay have scored more than 1,000 points in their respective careers. (Photo by William Morris.)

Community Ctr. led by Annese

Keith Annese notched 14 markers and aided the Newton Community Center into the final by downing Hawthorne, 52-48, in the Newton Boys' National League semifinals, Tuesday at Warren Junior High Gym.

Peter Jennings added 12 points in

his team's winning effort, while Scott Olson tossed in a game high 17 points and Frank Robinson netted 16 in the losing effort.

The Community Center will go on to the finals against the Boys' Club Thursday night at 8 p.m. at Warren.

Lancer girls ousted

By ERNIE JONES
Staff Writer

Charlestown High came out running with the fast break and put on a fullcourt press to take an early lead to down Newton Catholic, 66-27, in Div. 3 North Sectionals of the EMass Girls' basketball tourney last Wednesday night at Dr. Cohn Gym.

Leonora Effie led the winner's attack in the early going. She set up two fast break scores and registered a hoop herself. Fabianne Anselme got the Lancers on the board with a shot from inside at the 4:38 mark to make the score 6-2 for Charlestown.

The Maroon and White registered the next 10 points with Pat Suprey leading the way with six markers in this spurt.

Laure Abruzzi sunk a hoop at the first quarter buzzer for the Lancers. The Purple and White had a hard time penetrating the Charlestown defense in the first half.

Carmel Connaughton dropped in two buckets in a row to lead the

Lancers in the second quarter. Trina Banks was tough on the boards for the winners and scored eight points in the first half.

Newton Catholic increased its offensive output in the second half but couldn't catch the fast paced winners. Abruzzi made some alert steals for the losers in the third stanza. Pat Suprey was the game's top scorer with 20 markers and Effie chipped in with 10 for Charlestown.

Connaughton was the leading scorer for the Lancers with 10 and Natalie Brennan netted six points.

In Division 1, Concord-Carlisle downed Acton-Boxboro, 55-48, on the strength of 10 points by Tracey Brooks in the third quarter. The game was a seesaw battle in the first half with the score standing at 20 all at the buzzer. In the third quarter, the Patriots took advantage of Pam Trainor being in foul trouble and drove to the basket. Concord dropped in 19 points compared to its opponent's 11 in the stanza. With this lead,

the winners held on in the final stanza to notch the win. Trainor was the game's leading scorer with 25 in a losing cause. Brooks finished with 21 points and Liz Smith added 17, including a nine for 11 performance from the line. Concord-Carlisle will play Watertown in the second round Friday at Billerica 7 p.m. The summary:

NEWTON CATHOLIC (27) — C. Connaughton 8-2-10; M. Doherty 1-0-2; F. Anselme 1-0-2; N. Brennan 3-0-8; C. McNulty 1-1-3; L. Abruzzi 1-0-2; J. Lynch 1-0-2. Totals 27-15-55.
CHARLESTOWN (66) — T. Banks 4-0-8; K. Tucker 1-2-4; C. Willis 1-0-2; L. Effie 5-0-10; Pat Suprey 1-0-2; Pat Suprey 9-2-20; A. Harrison 3-0-6; C. Sealy 3-0-6; D. Brooks 1-0-2; Y. Rhone 3-0-6. Totals 31-4-66.

Score by Quarters
Newton Catholic 4-6-8-9-27
Charlestown 16-24-14-12-66

CONCORD-CARLISLE (55) — Taggart 5-0-10; Brightonwischer 1-1-3; Brooks 8-5-21; Smith 4-9-17; Frank 2-0-4; Totals 20-15-55.
ACTON-BOXBORO (48) — Schafer 1-2-4; Trainor 10-5-25; Finley 3-2-8; Hynes 3-0-6; Weier 2-1-5. Totals 19-10-48.



Brian Mackey

Mackey top foul shooter

Brian Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Mackey of Newton, displays the trophy he won recently at the Elk's Foul Shooting Contest.

Brian, the defending Massachusetts champion in the 12 to 13-year-old division, hit 23 for 25 foul shots to capture the New England Championship.

On Saturday March 8, Brian will compete in Indianapolis, Ind. for the national title. While Brian was winning in Worcester his father Kevin, the assistant basketball coach at Boston College, was taking it on the chin with a loss to Syracuse.



Putting up a wall

Trina Banks of Charlestown High wins the fight for the ball despite the efforts of Jeanne Lynch (25) and Natalie Brennan (11) of Newton Catholic in Wednesday's Eastern Mass. Tourney at Dr. Cohn Gym. (Photo by William Morris)

NAA All-Stars led by Kowal

A three point play by Greg Lee and a technical foul shot made by David Kowal lifted the NAA All-Stars past Belmont, 39-33, in overtime.

This is the first time Newton has reached the semi-finals in the Greater Boston Pre-Team Pre-Teen Tournament, played at Somerville High.

With the score tied at 31 apiece at the end of regulation, the Newton boys went into overtime and kept the ball away from the them, 8-2. Belmont Bucketees and out scored

Kowal made the three point play early in the extra stanza and popped home what proved to be the winning basket with the extra point. Belmont then called a time-out when they had none left. This gave the Newton All-Stars another charity hoop, made by Lee and along with a tough defense in the overtime took home the victory.

Newton will now face St. Catherine's of Somerville in the semi-finals next week.

In other NAA B League action, the B league. The Celtics upped their record to 7-0 by downing the Clippers, 30-20, in a game played Saturday at Meadowbrook Junior High Gym.

Rich Freeman was one of the key hoopers in this contest hitting eight of nine from the floor for his game high 16 points and his brother Dan

pulled down 12 rebounds in his winning effort. mo't

In other NAA action, the Warriors controlled the Knicks from start to finish, 28-13.

The Knicks fell behind, 18-2, at the half and started fouling all over the

place trying to get back in the game. This was not a good tactic as the Warriors shot 50 percent from the charity line hitting eight of 16.

The Knicks tried a valiant comeback in the second half but a staunch man to man defense stopped them cold.

Arrows snag ISL ice crown

The St. Sebastian's School of Newton icemen came out flying and notched a goal in the first minute of play in both games of the Independent School League to register two wins and take the victor's laurels in weekend action.

In the final game, the Arrows notched a goal at the 32nd mark from the stick of Jim Marrano to down Belmont Hill, 9-2. Marrano raced down the side to beat the defenseman and fired a backhander into the net.

Less than a minute later, Ned Fortin dented the twine with a blueline shot to give St. Sebastian's a 2-0 lead. Scott Fusco led Belmont Hill back with a pair of scores to tie the contest at the end of the opening period.

Chris Delaney knocked in what turned out to be the game-winner at the 4:52 mark of the second stanza. Delaney came in from the blueline on a pass from Kevin Mutch and lit the lamp with a low shot.

Mike Walsh added an unassisted score at 8:31 and Ron Luoma put the Arrows up 5-2 in the last four seconds of the second period.

Mutch knocked in a pair of goals to open the third stanza and Delaney netted his second and third to give the Arrows the win.

On Friday night, Walsh started things off for St. Sebastian's with a score at the 53second mark in a 5-2 triumph over St. Paul's.

Walsh hauled in a pass from Mutch

and streaked in to beat the goalie to the lower left side. Delaney put the disc into the cage in the last minute of the first period at 14:42 and seven seconds later Marrano made the net bulge to five the Arrows a 3-0 lead.

In the second stanza, Luoma scored from the slot after being set up by Peter Chaet who was stationed in the corner. Chaet knocked in the fifth straight Arrow goal at the 10:19 mark.

St. Paul's came up with a pair of scores in the third period but couldn't catch the Arrows. Rob Call turned in two solid games in the nets for the winners.

St. Sebastian's finished up with a 16-7 overall record and was 11-5 in the league. The summary:

St. Sebastian's 9, Belmont Hill 2

1st 1st Period

S-Marrano (un); 38. S-Fortin (Chaet, Delaney); 1:18. B-Fusco (Dempsey, Wright); 2:18. B-Fusco (Wright, McLaughlin); 14:22.

2nd Period

S-Delaney (Mutch); 4:52. S-Walsh (un); 8:31. S-Luoma (Delaney, Walsh); 10:41.

3rd Period

S-Mutch (Delaney, Kennedy); m:30. S-Mutch (Delaney); 10:41. S-Delaney (un); 11:48. S-Delaney (Mutch, Kennedy); 13:17.

St. Sebastian's 5, St. Paul's 2

1st Period

S-Walsh (Mutch); 5:31. S-Delaney (Walsh, Marrano); 14:42. S-Marrano (Walsh, Delaney); 14:48.

2nd Period

S-Luoma (Chaet); 1:00. S-Chaet (Marrano, Luoma); 10:19.

3rd Period

P-Adrian (Williams Yonice); 5:0. P-Wixstead (Sinks, Cyr); 14:17.

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Haddock-1lb
Corn-12oz
Oranges-5lb
Peaches-29c

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Oil-1gal

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Eggs-1doz
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Monthly living costs in New England cities

BOSTON (UPI) — Here are the latest monthly prices of 13 food items in seven major New England cities, loan rates in each and average energy costs in each state in the region as compiled by United Press International:

(Legend: Bost-Boston; Spri-Springfield, Hart-Hartford, Prov-Providence, Augu-Augusta, Conc-Concord, Mont-Montpelier. Unav-Unavailable.)

	Bost	Spri	Hart	Prov
Milk-1/2gal	1.02	.98	.96	.96
Eggs-1doz	.89	.83	.85	.83
Bread-1lb	.85	.80	.81	.81
Spuds-5lb	1.09	.79	.98	.99
Rice-2lbs	1.39	1.29	1.37	1.35
Cheerios	.99	1.15	1.17	1.36
Gr'nd Beef	1.89	1.89	2.29	1.59
S'toin Stk	1.79	2.99	2.99	2.69
Chicken-1lb	.79	.79	.53	.79
Haddock-1lb	2.59	3.29	2.29	1.99
Corn-12oz	.34	.33	.30	.42
Oranges-5lb	1.00	1.29	1.50	1.86
Peaches-29oz	.83	.75	.59	.85

Loan Rates	14.00	14.25	14.25	14.50
Mortgage	18.00	12.50	12.80	16.00
Auto				

Energy Costs	Mass.	Conn.	R.I.
Gas-1gal	1.21.2	1.24.6	1.22.0
Oil-1gal	98.8	97.9	98.4

	Augu	Conc	Mont
Milk-1/2gal	.98	.93	.96
Eggs-1doz	.77	.79	.79
Bread-20oz	.81	.87	.49
Spuds-5lb	.69	.69	.99
Rice-2lbs	1.09	1.09	1.49
Cheerios	1.09	.99	1.09
Gr'nd Beef	1.78	1.79	1.53
S'toin Stk	1.98	2.49	3.58
Haddock-1lb	2.49	2.69	2.64
Corn-12oz	.33	.34	.37
Oranges-5lb	1.29	1.67	.99
Peaches-29oz	.79	.79	.83

Loan Rates	14.00	14.00	15.25
Mortgage	12.50	12.00	13.37
Auto			

Energy Costs	Maine	N.H.	Vt.
Gas-1gal	1.20.0	1.23.9	1.23.0
Oil-1gal	97.0	97.6	1.01.6

IRS cracking down on paid tax preparers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A big accounting firm preparing the tax return for a sizable Connecticut company erroneously included an extra \$250 in the company's \$100,000 investment tax credit. The accounting firm was fined \$100 for "negligence."

A reputable New York tax preparer made a mistake on an individual's return, prompting government tax agents to look at all returns handled by the preparer. Clients began calling the preparer, worried about his work.

Such enforcement action by the Internal Revenue Service to weed out filing errors alarms some tax return preparers. They claim they are being forced into doing audits for the IRS, into substituting as tax collectors and that this pushes up fees for anyone hiring help for their returns.

"It's almost an atmosphere of fear," says William Wasserman, a New York certified public accountant, of the IRS penalties being assessed more frequently against preparers.

About four in 10 individual taxpayers paid for tax return assistance last year and virtually all businesses have help so what affects preparers has a far broader impact, particularly now as a new tax-filing season is underway.

The preparer always has been supposed to question glaring discrepancies and advise the client that back-up documents are needed for some types of deductions. By and large though, he could rely on the taxpayer's word without delving into financial records.

But Wasserman says the IRS now seems to be pushing preparers into conducting an audit — inspecting all receipts, cancelled checks and the like — before filing a client's return. "If we have to follow this procedure, the cost (of preparing a return) could easily double," he says, with the increases greatest for those with complicated returns.

Not all tax preparers share Wasser-

man's alarm and the IRS, though admitting some confusion over its rules, denies it expects audits by preparers.

H&R Block, the nationwide tax firm that works on about 10 percent of all individual tax returns, keeps close tabs on IRS penalty policies but doesn't have problems yet and doesn't expect any that would affect its rates.

Other tax specialists, while seeing a definite IRS clampdown on preparers, aren't worried since they say it seems directed at fly-by-night operators.

"Frankly I don't think (the IRS) would do it unless they thought it was necessary," says Seymour A. Rish, executive director of the Chicago-based National Association of Enrolled Federal Tax Accountants.

Despite the disagreement about threats to their business, there's no question preparers have come under closer scrutiny as the IRS enforces parts of the 1976 tax reform act applying to those who charge a fee to figure tax returns.

"The IRS isn't kidding with preparers," says Joseph Trapani, editor of the Tax Preparers Liability Service published by Research Institute of America in New York. "They are being more careful because they are looking to protect themselves."

While the taxpayer is responsible for any unpaid tax plus interest — the interest charge just doubled to 12 percent this year — the 1976 act for the first time imposed several types of penalties on preparers:

—\$25 for omitting their signature, address or identification number on the taxpayer's return or failing to keep records;

—\$100 for a return error blamed on the preparer's negligence; and

—a maximum \$500 in each case where the preparer "willfully" tries to understate the client's tax bill.

Most penalties levied have been in

the \$25 category for errors caught during routine processing of returns. More are found through audits. But the latest figures show that since the start of the penalties, the IRS also has asserted some 5,700 \$100 penalties and 650 in the \$500 category, which

borders on a criminal offense.

Those are tiny numbers considering that well over 80 million individual returns alone are filed each year. Wasserman says, however, that the penalty situation will get out of hand if not checked early.

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'White lightning' runs his tractors

ALFALFA, Ore. (UPI) — A visitor to Ron Miller's spread probably would think he runs a bootleg liquor operation.

Tubs of potato mash smell and ferment in rooms throughout Miller's home. A copper still in Miller's laundry room heats the mash into a batch of very strong "white lightning."

But says he doesn't even taste his brew.

He's trying to turn his cars and farm equipment into alcoholics, running them entirely on alcohol.

"Come on. I'll prove it to you," he said.

He dropped a gauge into a reeking jar of clear alcohol. It registered 165 proof. Then he walked through a maze of old cars until he came to his tractor. He disconnected the tractor's gas line and hooked up a syphon tube from his jar of homemade alcohol.

The tractor coughed to life. He proudly adjusted its carburetor and the engine roared. It seemed to enjoy the stuff.

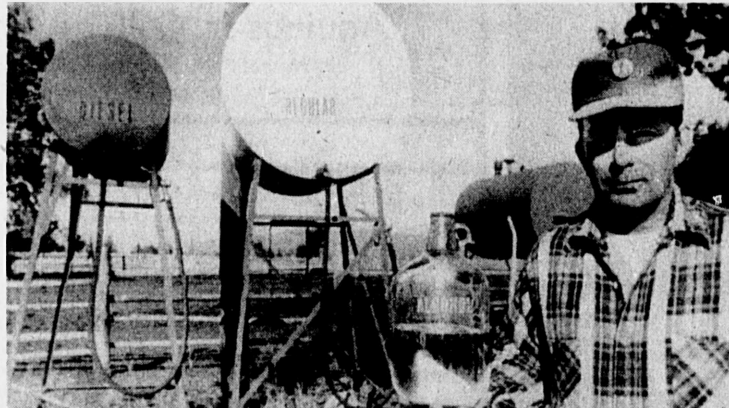
"I'm not interested in gasoline," he said. "Cars can run just as well on 100 percent alcohol. The mileage is nearly as good as gasoline. You just have to adjust the carburetor. With the rising cost of gas this is the only way I'm going to be able to farm."

Miller has big dreams. He wants to say goodbye to his \$3,500-and-growing annual gas bill. He wants to trade in his small still for a 300-gallon, or maybe even a 1,000-gallon version. He wants to turn enough potatoes into fuel to supply a co-op of five ranchers.

Miller, 44, applied for a \$10,000 federal grant. His wife "has worn out a typewriter" filling out license forms.

After posting a \$2,500 bond, he legally can make alcohol. Now, he says, government agencies have eased up on the forms and charges to encourage producing alcohol for fuel.

Agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Oregon Liquor Control Commission have visited Miller to make sure the brew is going into gas tanks. Miller can't drive his car on the street until he gets a special sticker that exempts him from state gas taxes.



Farmer Ron Miller may not need regular or diesel gas stored on his land in above-ground tanks. He's making his own "white lightning" from potatoes and hopes to run all his cars and farm equipment on alcohol someday. (UPI)

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BLANCHARD CANADIAN 9.19 1.75 Ltr. • 80 Proof	AMARETTO DaVinci 54 Proof - 750 ML 4.35	CANADIAN MIST 4.55 750 ML
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BLANCHARD WHISKEY 8.69 1.75 Ltr. • 80 Proof	SAN PEDRO - 750 ML COFFEE LIQUEUR PAUL MASSON CHABLIS 1.5 LTR 3.07	USHER'S SCOTCH 6.19 QUART
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Police report Liquor store robbed

NEWTON — A Newton liquor store was robbed Monday evening by a tall man with short blond hair who pointed a long-barreled automatic pistol at the owner and made off with over \$1,000 in cash.

Police say the man, described as around six feet tall wearing a yellow jacket came into Powers Liquor Store at 1191 Centre St. around 7 p.m. and told the owner, "Give me the money... Don't pull any alarms or bells." The gunman took \$1,040 from the cash register and the owners .38 calibre handgun, which was under the counter.

Police say the man fled in a late-model mid-size brown car which left southbound on Centre Street at a high rate of speed.

A woman on Burdean Road Road surprised an intruder in her home around 4 p.m. Tuesday and he fled out the door down Winston Road to Littlefield Road.

Police say the man probably entered the house through a basement door. He is described as skinny, 18 to 20 years old with brown hair, wearing a red plaid jacket.

Four men between the ages of 18 and 20 stole about a dozen jogging

suits from Marshall's at 275 Needham St. Tuesday morning. Police say the men ran out of the store and got into a 1968 or 1969 Chevrolet, light green in color.

A Fuller Street home was ransacked Monday by thieves who broke in by jimmying the front door with a pry bar and forced a chain lock. Reported missing are jewelry, silver, antique dolls and figurines and a 150-year-old Chinese statue.

Three heaters valued at about \$6,000 were stolen from a construction site on Nahanton Street Monday.

Jewelry and \$160 in cash were stolen from a Nevada Street home Friday. Police say entrance was gained through an unlocked rear door.

Police arrested a Newton man on burglary charges Friday afternoon after he reportedly ran a red light on Watertown Street. Police say Officer James Dangelo found a bag of silverware in the car of John Cedrone, 17, of 315 Crafts St.

A Court Street home was entered through a cellar bulkhead Sunday and the kitchen door was forced. Reported stolen in the break were a television set, a tape deck, jewelry, statuettes and \$250 in cash.

Scout news

NEWTON — The 1980 decennial census will begin April 1.

During the weeks of March 8 to March 22 Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts from Norumbega Council will be delivering leaflets with information regarding the national census to homes in the Newton, Weston and Wellesley areas.

The annual Scout Family Dinner of Troop 225 of the Norumbega Council will be held Wednesday, March 12, at 6:15 p.m. in the community hall of Temple Newton.

Cub Pack 217 will join with Troop No. 225 in the 30th anniversary dinner celebration of the Scouts.

Awards will be given to qualified Scouts and Cub Scouts. Adults and den leaders will be given certificates of appreciation for their contributions to scouting.

Special invitations to attend have been extended to former Troop 225 committee men and Scouts.

Following the dinner an animal show will be presented under the direction of Ellen Freudenthal of the Science Museum of Boston.

Serving on the dinner committee are Adrian McGrath, Dr. Stephen Annapole, C. Benjamin Lofchies, Harry Weiner, Dennis Dietelberg, Morris M. Danovitch, Joseph Winer, David Winer, Stephen Goldberg and the den leaders.

Ann O'Reilly, leader is glad to have Joan Leary to help her at meetings as there are now 27 troop members, including two first graders. Earlier, the Brownies were interested in trying to raise the spirits of our Americans held hostage in Teheran, by sending them Christmas cards.

Auburndale Junior Scout Troop 620, led by Barbara Thibault and assisted by Betty DeMeo has

been doing exciting things. The troop gave a holiday party for the retired missionaries at Walker Missionary Home, enjoyed meeting a Scout troop from Horace Mann School at a joint songfest, led by Mary Brown.

Being older than juniors, the girls of Cadette Troop 529 are into more demanding activities. Currently, they are learning about different types of cooking, continuing to work towards their First Class status (equal to Eagle Scout in Boy Scouts). Also the Cadettes are striving to meet two challenges given by their Leader, Louise Kiley. While fulfilling Heritage Challenge, each girl will explore in some detail her ancestral roots. The young women are studying about what makes themselves tick (hobbies, values, how they get along with people, fulfillment, development) in order to earn Knowing Yourself Challenge by the end of the troop year.

HUNNYWELL MARKET
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2:00 P.M.
TEMPLE EMANUEL
COMMUNITY HALL
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NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.
Safam is a local musical group, whose exciting blend of vocal and instrumental sound has made them great favorites among audiences of all ages — from New England to Florida.
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We want to take heart defects out of the nursery.

It almost breaks your heart to see it. She's two days old and there's a question about a hole in her heart. She's fortunate. Something can be done about it. Each year, 25,000 infants are born with heart defects which can disable them for life.

The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce this form of early death and disability with research, professional and public education, and community service programs. But more needs to be done.

You can help us save young lives by sending your dollars today to your local Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory

Put your money where your heart is.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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Four Convenient Locations in Newton
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FULL SIZE WOOD CRIB
Single dropside, teething rails & 4 position spring. (Mattress not included).
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Single dropside. Standard drop rail. Rolling casters. (Mattress not included).
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FOAM CRIB MATTRESS
25" x 42". With adjustable legs. Unassembled. (Mattress not included).
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Removable hood & collapsible legs w/locking braces. (Mattress not included).
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COSCO
FOLDING HIGH CHAIR
Seat is 23" high. Molded tray, back and footrest. Vinyl pad. Safety strap. ALL COSCO AT BIG DISCOUNT
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FEEDING & PLAY TABLE
Legs convert to table height of 21", 26" or 30". Adjustable seat & back. ALL TAYLOR-TOT AT BIG DISCOUNT
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36" x 36" PLAYARD
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"Rugby" stripe design and lightweight steel construction. Safety belt. Unassembled. ALL HEDSTROM AT BIG DISCOUNT
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12 easy rolling wheels. ALL GRACO AT BIG DISCOUNT
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Lightweight, folds for storage. Safety strap. ALL CROSS RIVER AT DISCOUNT
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High impact plastic shell. Adjustable reclining seat. Padded vinyl seat. ALL PETERSON AT BIG DISCOUNT
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MONDAY - SATURDAY 10 AM - 9:30 PM

FRAMINGHAM SHOPPER'S WORLD MALL between Rt. 9 & Rt. 30 WOBURN 366 Cambridge St. (Rt. 3) 3 miles S. of Rt. 128 (at Rt. 615) in the Woburn Plaza	PEABODY NORTHSHORE SHOPPING CTR. Rt. 114 & Rt. 128 DEDHAM Route 1 to mile N. of DEDHAM MALL	YOUR MASTER CHARGE AND VISA HONORED AT TOYS "R" US® VISA
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Computer technology

Tubing heads, part of the surface connections for oil and gas wells, are being readied for computerized machining by C.W. Magnum at a plant in Louisiana. These units support tubing used to bring oil and gas to the surface and provide essential connections for well head equipment used to maintain surface control of the well. (UPI)

Frank Perdue winging to WR

His name is synonymous with chicken—Frank Perdue literally put the poultry product on the map with his public relations blitz over the last several years.

And he's not adverse to taking to the road as goodwill ambassador. On Friday, Mar. 7 at 2:30 p.m. Perdue will participate in the Capitol Super Markets prize drawing at its 1999 Centre St., West Roxbury store.

The family-owned, supermarket chain is celebrating its 50th anniversary with monthly drawings of Disney World trips.

Under continuous ownership by the Slawsky family, the business enterprise has grown from small Boston meat market to over half dozen food stores in the following Greater Boston locations: Dorchester, West Roxbury, Dedham, Quincy, Lynn, Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth and Wollaston.

The public is invited to attend next Friday's drawing and say hello to the celebrity. They may, also, register for the March prize trip at that time.

High technology jobs available

A fifth high technology recruitment has been announced by the Division of Employment Security's Waltham Professional Office.

Job interviewing will be conducted by technical and personnel staffs from eight high tech companies on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 11-12, from 4 to 9.

Jobs will be in such fields as: microprocessor sales, P.C. design, data specialties, sales engineering, drafting, mechanical and electronic engineering, programming and systems analysis, tech writing, quality control, E-M design, and data center management, among others.

The participating companies will be: Damon Corp., Spears Assocs., TASC, Boston Systems, Microwave Assocs., Avco Corp., Data Terminal Systems, and Arkwright-Boston.

Eugene J. Doody, director of the Division of Employment Security, said: "The center has set a fine record over the past several months with these high technology recruitments. I am especially pleased that it has proven possible to attract high tech candidates for jobs where placement is often difficult. This has established good working relationships with the Commonwealth's high tech industry. I anticipate further favorable reports from participating companies will follow the Center's latest effort."

The Center is located off Route 128 at 400 Totten Pond Road, Waltham; phone 890-7150. All services to job applicants are free.

Celebrates first mass

Father Allan W. Kraw, CSC, celebrated his first Mass at St. Adalbert's Church, 1442 River street, Hyde Park, on Sunday.

He was assisted by Monsignor Stanislaw Sypek, Pastor, and the Holy Cross Fathers, Richard Segreve, Wilfred Raymond and George Lucas.

Father Kraw, who served as an altar boy from childhood to his college days, attend the William E. Channing School and the William Barton Rogers Junior High School. He is a graduate of Boston Latin School and Stonehill College. He joined the Holy Cross Fathers and attended the Novitiates at Stonehill in North Easton, Bennington, Vt., Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., and was ordained deacon at Notre Dame.

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Report calls for rights for handicapped

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ability and the great American dream don't count for much among the handicapped — one in 10 children, one in five adults, a new report from the Carnegie Council on Children said Sunday.

Disability counts. And it counts out of the mainstream most of the 28 million impaired adults and 10 million defective children, said the authors, one of whom writes with pen gripped by his teeth because he can't hold it in his hands.

In the report, Drs. John Gliedman and William Roth called for a massive new civil rights movement to emancipate the handicapped.

They suggested it could be led by parents and the handicapped themselves. They reminded that half of all able-bodied adults have firsthand knowledge of problems of the impaired — being the spouse, child, parent or close friend of one who is disabled.

Such a movement, they envision, could stop doors from being slammed on the futures of the handicapped.

They were critical of sheltered workshops and other "make work" solutions for the crushing problems of the impaired struggling to establish as

normal a lifestyle as possible.

Their investigation found:

— "Vast numbers of nursing homes and hospitals exist where disabled men and women are left to rot in solitude."

— "Millions of disabled adults are able to work but unable to find jobs even during peak employment."

— "The handicapped live in a kind of pre-capitalist market structure in which information about new devices for disabled individuals is poorly transmitted, innovation is slow, funds for capitalization of new ventures are difficult to obtain."

— "Builders and architects have almost never reflected the needs of the handicapped in their plans, from the most humble artifacts of domestic life like plumbing and doors, to our transportation systems and the organization of our factories, towns and cities."

— "The handicapped are as politically weak as blacks were before the legal breakthroughs of the 1950s and 1960s. In cities such as Los Angeles ... many disabled adults must go to great lengths to exercise their right to vote because many polling

places are still inaccessible to the wheelchair-bound and other voters with mobility limitations."

Gliedman, a psychologist, is associate professor in psychology at Empire State College, the Metropolitan Regional Center, State University of New York.

Roth, a political scientist who happens to have a neurological problem, is associate professor in the School of Social Welfare at the State University of New York.

Roth's problem struck in adolescence. He said doctors, in a series of operations, saved his physical life. And a teacher who brought him a typewriter saved his "other life" — the intellectual one, the life with soul.

He runs a typewriter somewhat the same way he works a pencil or pen, tapping keys with the free end of a mouthstick clenched between his teeth.



DON'T MISS TAKING A SHOT AT THESE PRICES!

REGULAR OR DIET 2 QUARTS 79¢	NO. 214 DELUXE RAYON WET MOP 2.99 EACH	BATHROOM TISSUE 400-PLY SHEETS PER ROLL 38¢	2 JUMBO ROLL TOWELS 89¢
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Bravos 69¢	Colgate 9oz. 1.17	Aladdin THERMOS BOTTLES —PINT— 1.97	NEW IMPROVED SPRING POURING FOR ALL PAINTS 89¢
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Oral B ASK YOUR DENTIST WHY... THE SOFT BRUSH IS BEST 2.00	Aluminum Foil 2.59	KRAFT WRAP FOR PARCEL POST PACKAGES 2.00	ST. PATRICK'S DAY FUFFETTES YOUR CHOICE 79¢
Destin 16oz. SHAMPOO 88¢	Destin 2.25oz. 88¢	Country Peddler oil Lamp 2.99	MATCHING BIRTHDAY TABLEWARE FROM UNIQUE 7IN. PLATES... 3 FOR 1.00 9IN. PLATES... 2 FOR 1.00 LUNCHEON NAPKINS... 2 FOR 1.00 TABLECOVER... 2 FOR 1.00 HOT OR COLD... 2 FOR 1.00 CUPS CHOICE OF 3 PATTERNS
Jergens 4.75oz. 4.99	Roloids 150 TABLETS 1.79	ASSORTED COLORING BOOK by PLAYMORE PRE-PRICED 69¢ 4.00	RUBBERMAID DESIGNER II LETTER TRAY LEGAL SIZE NO. 7510 2.99
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Bufferin 60 TABLETS 1.25	32oz. 85¢	YOUR CHOICE 1.49	NORWOOD JUNCTION OF RTE.1 AND DEAN ST. OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30AM-10:00PM 762-6936

PAPERAMA

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Ellen A. Noonan also known as Helen Noonan late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 290252

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard B. Carter late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the second account of Harold T. Davis and Nathan C. Hubley, Junior as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lucy L. C. Beach and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 369856

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Eli Yoffe late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth through ninth accounts of Mildred G. Yoffe, Marvin Sparrow and Samuel H. Glaser as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sarah Elkin has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 369856

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Eli Yoffe late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth through ninth accounts of Mildred G. Yoffe, Marvin Sparrow and Samuel H. Glaser as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred G. Yoffe and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard Averback and Priscilla Averback to New England Merchants National Bank dated April 18, 1972, and registered with the Middlesex (S.D.) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 98530 noted on Certificate of Title No. 13743 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 9 o'clock A.M. on the 14th day of March, A.D. 1980 at the mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
A certain parcel of land situated in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:
NORTHWESTERLY: by the Middlesex Road, Eighty-four and 54/100 (84.54) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 103, as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned, One hundred twenty (120) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of the City of Newton, Eighty-two and 43/100 (82.43) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 105, as shown on said plan, One hundred twenty (120) feet.
Parcel is shown as Lot 104 on said plan. (Plan #22505E).
All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on said subdivision plan as approved by the Court filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry District of the South Registry District of the Middlesex County in Registration Book 619, Page 134 with Certificate #9784.
The above described land is subject to easements for main drain and common sewers, as set forth in the following instruments: A taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on October 4, 1940 in Book 6437, Page 300 and a deed given by Frank A. Hurley et al to said City of Newton dated August 8, 1940, duly recorded in Book 6443, Page 540 and seven (7) takings by the said City of Newton, one taking duly recorded on July 20, 1941 in Book 7312, Page 502; one taking duly recorded on March 19, 1952 in Book 7877, Page 62; one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 62; one taking duly recorded on April 15, 1953 in Book 8058, Page 433; one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 64 and one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 67.
There is appurtenant to the above described premises rights of way over Adelaide Road, Haggan Road and Haynes Road, in common with all others entitled thereto, as set forth in Document #294060.
For title, see Certificate of Title No. 133354; also see deed to be recorded herewith.
Said premises are being sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax title and other municipal liens, if any there be.
Terms of Sale: \$3,000.00 in cash to be paid at the time and the place of the sale and the balance to be paid in 30 days at the Middlesex County (South District) Registry of Deeds.
MOTHER terms of be announced at the sale.
NEW ENGLAND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
By: JAMES L. WORRALL
Assistant Vice-President
Present holder of said Mortgage
February 12, 1980
Frederick S. Gilman, Esq.
Paul Currier, Daley & White
One Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 524768

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Edwin W. Dowell also known as Edwin Dowell late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Janet L. Dowell of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 24, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Caroline L. T. Bligh late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of The First National Bank of Boston as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Samuel A. Biggin and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Ralph W. King late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that June King of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 24, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)Fe28, Ma6, 13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna B. Curley also known as Anna M. Curley late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Arthur R. Curley of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 369856

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Eli Yoffe late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth through ninth accounts of Mildred G. Yoffe, Marvin Sparrow and Samuel H. Glaser as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred G. Yoffe and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Without Surtees
Estate of Frances B. Fernald late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Richard R. Fernald of Peterborough, in the State of New Hampshire, be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 20, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 524768

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Edwin W. Dowell also known as Edwin Dowell late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Janet L. Dowell of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 24, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 524768

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Edwin W. Dowell also known as Edwin Dowell late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Janet L. Dowell of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 24, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 524768

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Edwin W. Dowell also known as Edwin Dowell late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Janet L. Dowell of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 24, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 524768

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Edwin W. Dowell also known as Edwin Dowell late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Janet L. Dowell of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 24, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 524768

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Edwin W. Dowell also known as Edwin Dowell late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Janet L. Dowell of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 24, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 524768

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Edwin W. Dowell also known as Edwin Dowell late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Janet L. Dowell of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 24, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 524768

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Edwin W. Dowell also known as Edwin Dowell late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Janet L. Dowell of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 24, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 524768

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Edwin W. Dowell also known as Edwin Dowell late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Janet L. Dowell of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 24, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1980, at 7:45 p.m. on PETITION No. 8-80 from DR. AND MRS. MARTIN B. KELLER, 1756 BEACON STREET, NEWTON, MA., to erect a one-story addition at rear of house and attach same to existing garage. This construction will require a variance from the rear lot line setback provisions of Section 24-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance. Property is located at 1756 BEACON STREET and is in a Residence "B" District.
Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)Ma6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Timothy L. Gannon late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary J. Gannon of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1980.
PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register
(NG)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Caroline L. T. Bligh late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of The First National Bank of Boston as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Samuel A. Biggin and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Ma6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna B. Curley also known as Anna M. Curley late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Arthur R. Curley of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna B. Curley also known as Anna M. Curley late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Arthur R. Curley of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna B. Curley also known as Anna M. Curley late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Arthur R. Curley of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna B. Curley also known as Anna M. Curley late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Arthur R. Curley of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna B. Curley also known as Anna M. Curley late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Arthur R. Curley of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna B. Curley also known as Anna M. Curley late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Arthur R. Curley of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1980, at 7:45 p.m. on PETITION No. 8-80 from DR. AND MRS. MARTIN B. KELLER, 1756 BEACON STREET, NEWTON, MA., to erect a one-story addition at rear of house and attach same to existing garage. This construction will require a variance from the rear lot line setback provisions of Section 24-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance. Property is located at 1756 BEACON STREET and is in a Residence "B" District.
Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)Ma6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Timothy L. Gannon late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary J. Gannon of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1980.
PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register
(NG)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Timothy L. Gannon late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary J. Gannon of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1980.
PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register
(NG)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Timothy L. Gannon late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary J. Gannon of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1980.
PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register
(NG)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Timothy L. Gannon late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary J. Gannon of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1980.
PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register
(NG)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Timothy L. Gannon late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary J. Gannon of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1980.
PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register
(NG)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
ddiesex, ss.

NO. 347313

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in
e estate of Fiorangelo
asbarri late of Newton, in said
ounty, deceased.
You are hereby notified pur-
uant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72
at the fifteenth accounts of
ames F. Stanton, William H.
ragg and Lionel T. Cohen as
rustees (the fiduciaries) under
ie will of said deceased for the
enefit of to erect a church,
hapel or shrine and other pur-
oses has been presented to
aid Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your
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accounts, you or your attorney
must file a written appearance
n said Court of Cambridge on or
efore the third day of April,
980, the return day of this cita-
ion. You may upon written re-
quest by registered or certified
mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-
orney for the fiduciary, obtain
without cost a copy of said ac-
counts. If you desire to object to
any item of said accounts, you
must, in addition to filing a writ-
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file within thirty days after said
return day or within such other
times as the Court upon motion
may order a written statement of
each such item together with
the grounds for each objection
thereto, a copy to be served
upon the fiduciary pursuant to
Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness: Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-first day of
February, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)Ma6.13.20



Mr. Merchant,

You've been in business for 5, 10, 20, 40 or maybe 100 years

SO WHY ADVERTISE?

Very simply, you should advertise to get business.

But why advertise when business is good? And, how can you afford to advertise when business is slow?

You should advertise when business is good to keep it that way; to keep ahead of the competition; to expand your product lines or sales area; add another location. Remember in business you can't stand still. If you try to stand still your competition is moving ahead and you are then actually slipping behind.

You should advertise when business is slow to attract new customers, to keep your old customers, to maintain your volume and momentum.

Newspaper advertising is a mighty salesman that takes your message right into your customers' homes . . . where buying decisions are made. In a very real sense, advertising helps keep you in business.

YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS . . .

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experienced Advertising Counsellor**

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PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT
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Barnaby's
FOOD & SPIRITS

CHAMPAGNE BALCONY BRUNCH
11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Includes Complimentary Glass of Champagne **\$6.95** Per Person (PLUS TAX)

MENU

Glazed Chaudroid Ham
Assorted Breakfast Meats
Tuna Salad - Seafood Salad
Vegetable En-Gelee
Many More Exciting Specials

HOT DISHES
Beef Burgundy - Seafood Newburg
Wide Variety of Omelets
Made to Order
Desserts and Pastries



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NEWTON'S

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Discover an outstanding restaurant right in your neighborhood.
See our inflation fighter luncheon specials!

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Featuring:
Polynesian
Cantonese &
Szechuan
Dishes



Enjoy Great Chinese food?
Discover... **AKU-AKU**

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Ken Mayer/Entertainment Columnist
Herald-American

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390 Commonwealth Ave.
536-0420
4 p.m.-3 a.m. daily
Free parking Somerset Garage

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491-5377
11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. daily
Ample free parking

GREAT NEWS for Seafood Lovers...

the **(99)** in Chestnut Hill...



is proud to announce the joining and coordinating of our kitchen staff by Chef Bob Zannis, formerly managing one of Boston's famous waterfront restaurants. Please pay us a visit soon and sample Bob's Culinary Expertise - Specializing in Sea food plus his own favorite specials...

We'll be happy to see you!



the Ninety-Nine
RESTAURANT - Rte. 9 - CHESTNUT HILL
Located in the Salses Chalet Motel
(Directly across from the Chestnut Hill Mall)

All-you-can-eat Specials!

Fish Fry or Clam Fry, Wednesdays and Fridays. Your choice of our famous Tendersweet® clams OR golden fried flounder fillets... plus French fries, cole slaw, roll and butter. All you can eat!

\$3.49



HOWARD JOHNSON'S

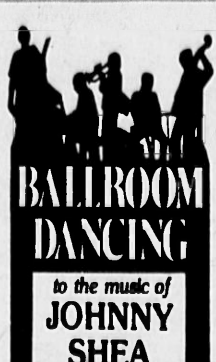

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DINING

OUT

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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
only at
Chateau de Ville
let. of Rtes. 128 & 28
Randolph
\$3.75 per person
couples & singles welcome

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TASTE HAS A PLACE. WE HAVE TWO.

Newton Upper Falls: 227 Needham Street
Telephone 244-2710
Featuring live entertainment and disco nightly in our lounge.

Newton Corner: 293 Washington Street
Telephone 244-7022
Both locations feature seafood, steak, and Italian menu. Open 7 days.

BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP \$6.95
with Salad Bar

LUNCHEON SPECIAL DAILY

BEN White's RESTAURANT And LOUNGE

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Business Briefs

Paul D. Slater of West Newton, president of the Slater Co., recently was elected to the Corporation of Northeastern University.

Norman B. Meisner of Newton Centre, an employee of the Mitre Corp., Bedford, has been awarded a patent as co-inventor of a digital bus communications system.

Alan R. Goldstein, of Newton Centre, partner in Touche Ross & Co., has been awarded the Keyperson Award by the United Way of Massachusetts for efforts in the 1979 United Way Run for the Money fundraiser.

Diane Lalli has been elected assistant banking manager of the Chestnut Hill branch of BayBank Middlesex. She has worked for the bank since 1973.

Frederick J. Fessenden III has been elected assistant vice president of the Consumer Loan Department at the Main Street branch of BayBank Middlesex. He has been employed by the bank since 1974.

Marian T. Swartz and Rosalyn Yoffe have been elected president and director, respectively, of the Newton Real Estate Board.

Associate director

BEDFORD — Edward L. Lafferty of Waban has been named associate technical director of Command and Management Operations in The MITRE Corporation's Command, Control and Communications Division. The system engineering firm is headquartered in Bedford.

He had been a department head since 1966. He held positions as associate department head and subdepartment head before that.

Lafferty joined MITRE in 1959 from the technical staff of MIT's Lincoln Laboratory.

He has a bachelor's degree in physics from Iona College.

Lafferty was chairman of the Mayor's Committee for Data Processing in Newton from 1971 to 1975.



Edward Lafferty

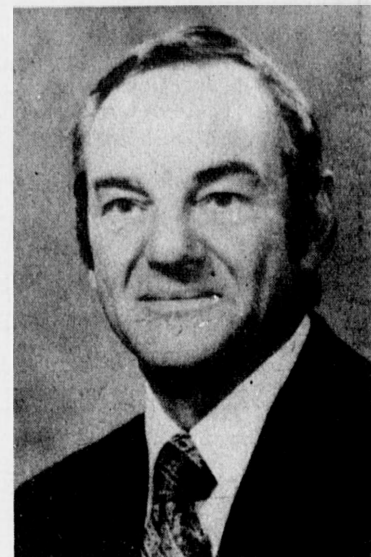
Heading council

NEW YORK — Howard C. Chiten, CLU, of West Newton, has been elected the 1980 chairman of the General Agents Advisory Council of Security Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

The council is a select group of general agents elected by their peers who advise Security Mutual on the most effective company policies and practices.

Chiten, who has held the position of chairman twice previously, has been affiliated with Security Mutual since 1949. He was appointed a general agent in 1955.

He received the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) designation in 1968 and has earned certificates from the Chartered Life Underwriter program in 1970 in Advanced Pension Planning and in 1971 for Advanced Estate Planning.



Howard Chiten

Restaurant head

AUBURNDALE — Richard Pearce has been appointed manager of the Fairfield Inn Restaurant at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale.

Pearce, who attended Northeastern University, joined the Marriott Hotel in 1972 as a room service waiter. He advanced to waiter in the S&S Livestock Co. Restaurant and then took a management training program. He was then assigned as assistant S&S manager and has just been named Fairfield Inn manager.



Richard Pearce

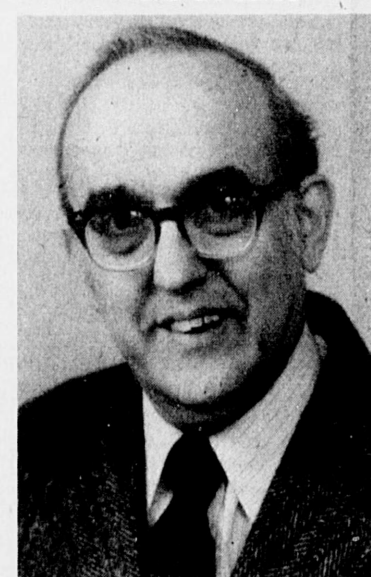
Named manager

WAYLAND — Nathan Freedman of West Newton has been named manager of the electronic techniques department at Raytheon Company's Equipment Division, Wayland.

He will be responsible for technical and administrative direction of the department, including tasks in radar and signal processing.

Freedman is also a consulting engineer, the highest professional engineering or scientific level attainable at Raytheon. With the company since 1946, his most recent assignment was assisting the NATO Seasparrow program office in the design of a new shipborne point-defense radar.

He received a BS degree in electrical engineering from Northeastern University and is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He has received 13 patents in his fields of speciality.



Nathan Freedman

Real Estate Directory

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

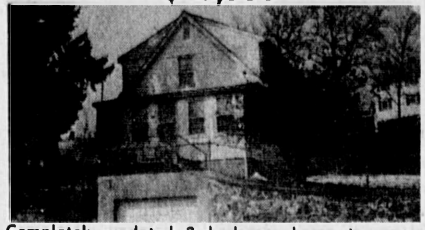
Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

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7 YEARS YOUNG
Each unit has:

- 1½ baths
 - Modern kitchen
 - Separate full basement
 - Dishwasher, electric range, self-clean oven
 - 3-2 bedrooms • Large living room
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769-3330NORWOOD
\$48,900

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\$57,900



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NORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160A HAVEN IN A
TROUBLED WORLD

Your own private road leads to this pretty home designed for happy living. The living room overlooks a showplace yard. The dining room has room for your buffet and china cabinets, too. Ultra modern kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 1st floor fireplace family room, king size master, 6 panel doors, large sundeck, walk to schools. \$72,900. Don't delay inspecting this home!

WALPOLE-GARDEN GROWERS. High school area, well maintained 5 room Ranch, plus added Florida room. Well manicured, fenced enclosed yard, town sewerage, low taxes. 1st time offered. \$59,900

NORWOOD-PRICE REDUCED-EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL. Retiring owner offers custom built, 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 car garage, picturesque setting with fruit trees & shrubs. ONLY \$64,000

NORWOOD-A TOUCH OF CLASS. Norwood's prime area. Elegant 8 room New England Colonial, 4 bedrooms, detached garage, beautiful wooded setting. INSTANTLY APPEALING. High \$70's

NORWOOD-A HOUSE FOR ALL REASONS. For the growing family or the in-laws. Has lots of room with a well laid out and flexible floor plan. If you and your in-laws are presently living in two houses—this is a tremendous \$5 savings. Condition is A-1 inside and out. Seeing is believing. SEE IT TODAY! High \$80's

NORWOOD-A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HEART. Maintenance free! aluminum siding, 3 bright bedrooms, eat-in kitchen (only 5 years old), garage. Taxes only \$75 per mo. Shopping, bus and train at your doorstep. TOTAL CONVENIENCE. High \$50's

NORTH WALPOLE-PRICED DOWN!—PRICED DOWN! Well-maintained 6 room Cape, 3 good size bedrooms, town sewerage, taxes only \$100 per mo. Lots of recent improvements. \$50,000 or so much for so little! High \$50's

QUALITY BUILT — New Homes. Keep the tax benefits. Currently under construction we offer: NORWOOD-New York Garrison Colonial, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, attached garage, 15,000 sq. ft. lot. Early summer occupancy. \$98,000

N. WALPOLE-Expandable Gambrel Capes (end of Cul-de-sac), town sewerage, gas heat, attractive fireplace fam. rm. off eat-in kitchen. Private wooded lots. Walk to all. High \$60's

N. WALPOLE-Spacious 9 room vinyl sided Colonial. 4 sunny bedrooms, 2½ baths, scenic acre setting, your imagination can carry you away with extra 18x24' room off master bedroom (many uses). Love at first sight. \$124,000

N. WALPOLE-7 room Raised Ranch. 1½ baths. 3 generous sized bedrooms. Pick your own WW carpeting. High \$70's

WALPOLE-INVEST, DON'T SPEND. LM zoned, completely renovated office space or duplex, many recent improvements. Can easily divide. \$65,000 or B!

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3 Bedroom Colonial with economical gas heat, fireplace living room, 1 car garage, convenient location. LOW \$60's

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LOCATION — LOCATION — LOCATION
8 room Colonial featuring front to back fireplace living room opening to den, formal dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage.

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NORWOOD



Investors! Come see this 2 family and adjacent 1 family. All with separate utilities. Call today.

EXCLUSIVE \$62,500

CALL NORWOOD
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WRENTHAM



Brand New 8 room Gambrel Cape on 2 acres with 1st floor family room.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$69,900

CALL BUCKLIN DIV.
668-3137 769-1343

MEDFIELD



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Just Over \$100,000

CALL SHERLOCK HOLMES DIV.
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DEDHAM

DEDHAM

NEW SPLIT RANCH — Large living room, country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, ceramic bath, sundeck, gas heat, room for expansion. \$50's

PRECINCT 1 — Exquisite center entrance Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautifully decorated, gas heat. Many fine details. \$90's

GREENLIDGE — New Cape, Colonial, or Split? Choice is yours on this lovely level lot. Exclusive.

WEST ROXBURY — Lovely Colonial. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, excellent location. \$70's

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MEDFIELD

8% TAKEOVER MORTGAGE

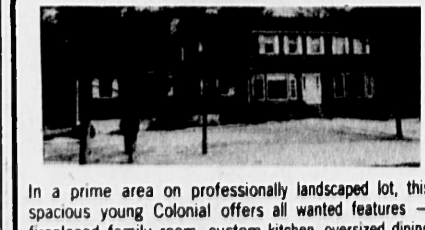


PICTURE BOOK CAPE
Well maintained 3 bedroom Cape has a formal dining room, fireplace living room and paneled family room. Wooded setting in childsafe area. Call now! \$54,500

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MEDFIELD



In a prime area on professionally landscaped lot, this spacious young Colonial offers all wanted features — fireplace family room, custom kitchen, oversized dining room with bay window, front to back living room, 4 bedrooms including L-shaped master suite, 2½ baths.

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4 Room Ranch, 1 car garage, fireplace living room, 2 good size bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, vinyl siding, heating system less than 1 year old. ONLY \$44,900 — CALL TODAY!

Three bedroom Cape on one acre lot, huge country kitchen with dining area, fireplace living room, 1½ baths, king size master bedroom, 20x40 inground pool and enclosed patio.

\$59,900

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Center Hall Garrison Colonial, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, front to back fireplace living room, attached family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, hardwood floors, gas utilities.

\$68,900

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PRICE INCREASE OF \$500. AS OF FEB. 1, 1980!

PLAINVILLE

CONDOMINIUMS

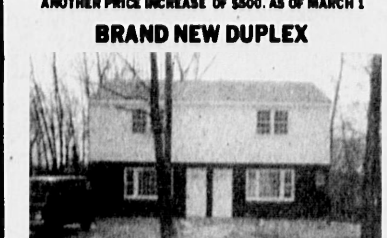
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(5% down - to qualified buyers)
Includes shower, tub, toilet and vanity, living room, dining room, sliding patio, big cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, fan, stainless steel sink, laundry room, washer and dryer hookup, ½ bath with vanity, sink and toilet, 2 large bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, all electrical fixtures included, fully decorated.

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All 2 x 6 construction, 6" insulation on walls (not 3" 9" ceiling (not 6"!), all plaster walls (not drywalls), storm windows, screens and storm doors.

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On a beautiful, secluded 30,000+ sq. ft. lot. Cathedral ceiling living room, finished family room. Original cost \$75,000. Very Low taxes. Sacrifice must sell due to divorce.

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ACT NOW BEFORE INTEREST RATES REACH 16%

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WESTWOOD NEW TO MARKET



Bright and sunny 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with new kitchen, updated bath, fireplace living room and dining room, wall to wall over hardwood, 1 car garage, on lovely 1/2 acre lot.

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Darling 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial. fireplace living room, formal dining room with china cabinet, situated in a very nice neighborhood setting, walk to busline.

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WESTWOOD \$93,000

Young 8 room Raised Ranch, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened-in porch, acre wooded lot. Beat the spring price increases! Now is the time to buy! Financing available.

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Most appealing and charming 7 room Dutch Colonial. features fireplace living room, formal dining room, 1st floor den, eat-in kitchen, 3 generous size bedrooms, sun porches, full walk-up attic, garage, private lot. Well cared for home.

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Majestic 1 acre setting on this lovely SPLIT ENTRY RANCH, 3 to 4 bedrooms, fireplace living room & family room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, 3 baths, 2 car garage. **\$122,500**
WESTWOOD - Fall in love with this 7 room Garrison Colonial, fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room, screened porch, garage. Pretty yard, super area! **MLS \$78,900**
DEDHAM-RANCH, Endicott area, 2 bedrooms, TERRIFIC CONDITION, a great starter home! **\$58,500**
DEDHAM COLONIAL, Low 60's, 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new cabinet kitchen, central vac., heated garage. Owner must sell!
DEDHAM, move right in to this lovely SPLIT ENTRY RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely fireplace family room, Big yard. **\$67,900**
DEDHAM, NEW LISTING custom GARRISON COLONIAL front to back living room, beamed ceiling, country kitchen, walk to transp. **\$72,900**
DEDHAM COLONIAL, A Cute Country Home, 3 to 4 bedrooms, paneled den, formal dining room, beautiful yard. **\$55,900**
TO BE BUILT 6 room LSPLIT ENTRY RANCH nice wooded setting in Greenidge area. **\$82,900**

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
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WESTWOOD — \$74,900

Easy care 3 bedroom Ranch is conveniently located in a most desirable area of town. Interior highlights include a good size fireplace living room and enclosed porch with woodburning stove. Fenced yard, 1 car garage. **OFFERED FOR \$74,900**

ACRE +, WESTWOOD

Newer Colonial is set in a wonderfully private yard with stone walls, trees and other plantings. Smart 8 room design provides a huge 1st floor family room with fireplace and sliders opening to a deck. Practical 3-zone heating system lets you turn down the heat in areas not being used. **OFFERED FOR \$125,000**

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WESTWOOD



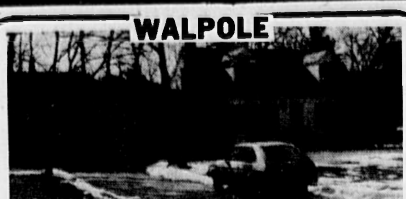
Comfortable older Colonial offers pretty living room, large dining room, cozy den, 4 roomy bedrooms, man-sized kitchen and 1 1/2 new baths. All this for **\$49,900!** **MLS Exclusive.**

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ROXBURY**
Seven room Garrison
Colonial, 4 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths. Mint Con-
dition. **\$64,900**
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WALPOLE



LIKE A PICTURE BOOK!

Charm personified in this cozy fireplace Cape. Large eat-in kitchen and separate dining room, living room, first floor family room or den, 3 bedrooms up, 2 full baths, attached garage. For summer vacationing at home — an inground pool, beautiful grounds, and an adjoining golf course! So much for so little! **\$69,900**

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This lovely 8 room Raised Ranch was designed for family living, 3 or 4 bedrooms, living rm. with bay window, formal dining rm., cabinet lined kitchen, fireplace family rm., 1 1/2 baths, garage, private wooded lot, convenient to Rts. 1 and 95.

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WALPOLE



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In convenient North Walpole location. This comfortable home contains 2 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, dining room and is an energy saver with heatolator fireplace in living room. Large vegetable garden on 1/4 acre level lot makes this home almost self-sufficient for today's living. Call for appt. **\$56,900**

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COFFEE SHOP — Super business, great location. Call for details.

WALPOLE — Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

RANCH — 3 bedrooms, 2+ garage.

LAND — Terrific location.

Century 21 WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
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WALPOLE \$76,000



Immaculate 7 room Raised Ranch in sought after North Walpole neighborhood. This one owner home features a large fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus 2 car garage. House abounds with quality custom features. Exclusive.

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No14, H.B.

DEDHAM - \$69,900
New 7 Room Ranch, energy saving gas hot water heat, thermopane windows throughout, minutes to train and shopping.
DEDHAM - Spacious 4 room brickfront Ranch with complete in-law apt., large lot, oversized detached garage, low taxes, \$62,900.
ROSLINDALE - 2 family, 4, 4 and 2. Modern kitchen and baths, extra large lot, excellent condition throughout, 3 car garage, 90's.

SHONER R.E.
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DEDHAM

Antique Saltbox, Circa 1750. 2 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, needs work. \$42,900.

Gracious old 11 room home in village area. \$115,000.

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535

MARLBORO — \$54,900

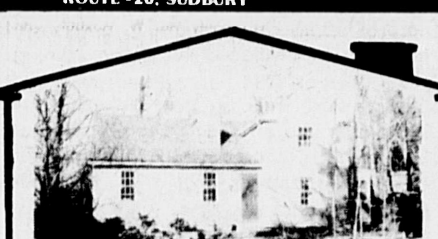


ASSUMABLE 7 1/4 % MORTGAGE

Spotless 3 bedroom ranch w/att. garage, full basement, 3 seasons porch and large, eat-in kitchen. Very exciting first offering. Hurry!

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Four bedroom Cape with full in-law suite PLUS extra buildable lot on Fort Meadow Lake. Super value at \$68,000.

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Dorothy Chambers R.E.
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Listings Needed

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Near High School. Custom Built Brick Ranch, 1/2 acre, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, closed porch, loads storage, 2 car garage, full basement, attic, 3 zone heat, quiet street, \$96,900. Owner 762-3355. Principals Only.

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Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday



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No job too small
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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shuttles, etc.
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K
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Oc24, 11, L

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Ma7, 11, L

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Parquet specialty, linoleum, carpet & tile. 323-6643
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Ma14, 11, G

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FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare Federal & State tax returns in your home. 17 yrs exp. Robert Flynn 444-6420; 785-0695.
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BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
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WILLIAM T. HURLEY, Jr.
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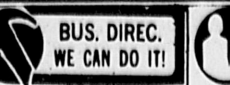
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No7, 11, B



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Ma5, 13, B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOUND Gray tiger male adult cat, double paw, 2 yrs old, 2129 Norwood. 762-8554.
Ma5, 13, B

LOST Husky 1 yr old pink nose, small in collar of forehead, grey & white. Roslindale. 325-6131
B

LOST Keeshond, male, grey & black, Mar 1 near N. Roxbury Pkwy. Reward. 325-7051.
A

LOST Mar 1, vic Neponset Ave, Roslindale. 1 yr old large black male Labrador Retriever. 75 lbs, brown collar, brown flea collar, lic. #00397, answers to "Buddy". Reward. 327-7051.
B

Lost Thurs, Feb. 28, W. Roxbury small black cat with white collar. 9 yr old waiting news Please call 323-8253
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WILL Care for your child on full or part time basis. Asking minimum wage. 326-7074.
A

640 Instruction
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Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD 328-0555
Oc3, 11, L

PIANO LESSONS
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Fe27, 21, B

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No7, 11, L

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D

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F

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645 Tutoring
BIOLOGY-Chemistry-General Science tutoring by certified teacher. call 783-9383
Oc17, 11, F

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Ja2, 11, G

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Oc3, 11, L

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B

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Ja16, 81, A

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Magic and guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8678 eves. 1-222-7326.
Oc3, 11, L

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Oc3, 11, L



715 General Help Wanted
Companion-housekeeper, alternate Thurs & Sun, 10:30 to 4:30. Write Box 2107 Transcript Newspapers. Dedham, Ma. 02026
D

Experienced cleaning woman, 3 hrs week. \$4.50 hr. Refs. near MBTA. 527-3222 Newton E.
B

Gentleman 35 seeks room in exchange for work thru June. Refs. Stephen 566-3012.
B

Girl to do dishes & help serve dinner occasionally in Newton. Call 244-6422
D

JEWELRY sales openings, 2 to 3 evenings per week. Phone & car necessary. Call. Now. 326-4131
F

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER
References required
Must drive. Swampscott area. 593-2030
G

LOVING, energetic, responsible person to care for & play with our 18 mo old son in our home. 25-30 hrs per wk. Call eves 524-2743.
B

Mary's ice cream truck, rent or buy established route. Exc. cond. high income. 1-344-2018B
B

MATURE PERSON to clean 4 hrs-week. Refs, transp. needed. Needham Hgts. 449-2537
H

Mature responsible woman wanted to babysit for 14 mo old boy 4 weekdays per week. 2-4pm starting April 28 through summer. Dedham. 734-3531
D

Mature woman to care for 12 mo girl in my home 2 afternoons per week. Own transp. Newton Ctr. 244-1507
A

Mature woman for housecleaning & child care, 5 afternoons, some eves. refs car req. 327-4577 after 6pm
B

NEWTON CORNER Secretary 2 days a week. Diversified work. 969-3214.
B

WANTED loving responsible woman to care for 2 children in home, very flexible schedule, should also be avail. week of 5-9. 5-18. Own car, refs. req. 969-3895
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EXCELLENT HOUSE CLEANER, meticulous, careful. 254-6409 EXT 534
B

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B

Good, efficient worker, 18 yrs cleaning experience, trans & refs. Call 715 eves 244-0845.
B

Honest conscientious worker, 15 yrs cleaning experience, trans, refs. Call 324-0845 eves.
B

HOUSECLEANING every week. Newton area only. 237-0015 or 923-2086 anytime
B

Man with cellar workshop wants light deburring & drill press work. Call George at 359-5533 after 5pm
B

SEEKING work 1 or 3 evenings per week, caring for somebody. Call 359-8861
B

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE. \$30 per day. Good references. Call 361-1515
F

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820 Swimming Pools
SWIMMING POOLS
Buy now. Brand new above ground pools 16'x30' O.D., 15'x24' I.D. Complete with sundeck, fencing, pump, filter, liner, ladder. Now only \$978. Other pools avail. Installation optional. Financing avail. Call collect 7 days, 24 hrs. Swim Rite Pools. 617-329-6000.
Fe27, 81, A

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MUSTANG 1974, 1974 Htchbk, Am-Fm with 8 trk, new tires & muffler. \$1700. 444-2554
D

TOYOTA
Best buys, new & used.
Call Ernie Vita 762-7206.
Ma5, 41, G



900 Autos for Sale
'77 CHEVY Impala vgn, sm B, 305, auto, white, red vinyl int. \$2495
'76 VEGA vgn, 4 spd, stereo, 26,000 orig mi. \$2195
'76 MAZDA RX3, auto, 59,000 mi. runs exc. \$1895
'75 OLDS Cutlass, 6 cyl, std, great gas mi. \$1895
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For a personal interview, call Tom Walsh

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Westwood, Ma

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Full time (5 days) and part time (3 days) people. Combination of shipping, packing, receiving, typing, phone, etc. in Needham Hgts. Experienced or will train.

CARR LANE MFG. CO.

Phone 444-7650 or

Send Resume and pay requirements to:

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FEMALE OR MALE

Full time, 120 bed facility. Nursing Home or hospital experience. Good fringe benefits including BC/BS. Excellent working conditions. Please call Mrs. Janis, Monday thru Friday, between 11 & 7:30 P.M.

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Janitorial cleaners needed in Dedham, Islington, Needham, Norfolk, Sharon, Stoughton, Walpole and Westwood.

Call 331-1959 or 1-800-972-5058

JANITOR

Full time. Responsible for cleaning and set-up in large Newton Synagogue. Some evenings and weekends.

Call 332-5770

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Interior landscaping. Co. seeks reliable person to care for plants in offices. Car necessary.

868-8868

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CARR LANE MFG. CO.

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Send Resume and pay requirements to:

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EO Affirm. Action Employer M.F.H.

AVON

Earn good money as an Avon representative.

Call 769-2700

For details

WAITRESSES

Wanted

For Rte 1 Dedham restaurant. Day shift. Good hourly rate & tips.

Call 329-5880

RETAIL SHOE HELP

Required for dept. in local dept. store. Will train. Experienced preferred. Call Mr. Spector at:

642-4837

SEAMSTRESSES

Full time

Apply in person

EMMA'S OF DEDHAM

589 High St.

(Dedham)

MANOR

59-2200

Secretary

Arnold Arboretum

An organized person is needed to work for the director of the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain. Takes dictation, types letters, and other materials, answers phones, handles mail and office files, might maintain expenditure records. Business school or some college preferred. 60-70 WPM typing, ability to take dictation (shorthand or dictaphone). Call Dorothea Talbot, 495-2363.

For additional information please call:

527-8330

SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER

150 Wells Ave., Newton Centre

Limited transportation

An equal opportunity employer

F-10

LEGAL SECRETARY

Individual with good typing, shorthand & dictaphone skills needed to fill responsible position. Legal experience required.

Good starting salary with excellent company benefits.

Submit resume to Box No. 2108, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.

An equal opportunity employer

CASHIERS

Enjoy public contact? Have some previous cash handling experience? Then you'll like being a cashier at our West Roxbury location. All shifts open. Full and part time. Hours arranged.

Please apply in person

7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

GIBBS OIL CO.

5315 Washington St.

West Roxbury

SECRETARIES

Jobs require typing, filing, transcription skills and a good telephone manner.

EAM OPERATOR

For data processing department. Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in person to personnel office

828-0220

PR

Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.

104 Revere St.

Canton

INSIDE SALES

Looking for a challenge? Leading Fluid Power Distributor seeks an aggressive Inside Salesperson. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits and working conditions.

Contact Dick Coda for interview

KNOX-NORTON INC.

Foxhill Drive, Rte. 1

So. Walpole, MA 02071

668-1270

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER

Full time position. 12 mo. yr. Experience in municipal and educational equipment helpful. Present system 370/138 with 4341 scheduled for July delivery. No calls please. Forward resume immediately to Mr. David Ryley.

DATA PROCESSING CENTER

Blue Hills Regional School

100 Randolph St., Canton, MA 02021

equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Opportunity for aggressive person, experience preferred but not necessary. Call for confidential interview.

ARLENE KEANE REALTY

329-4420

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Allergist's office in Newton. Duties: testing, mixtures and injections. Experience preferred.

827-3440

AUTO MECHANIC

Class 1, excellent working conditions and benefits. Apply in person.

SANSONE MOTORS, INC.

100 Broadway, Norwood, Ma. H

PART TIME DEDHAM

Assistant to bookkeeper with bookkeeping experience.

Call 329-1711

between 9 & 12 for appointment

WORK FROM HOME

Call from home making telephone appointments for advertising.

Marketing Co. Telephone experience necessary.

MARKETING CONCEPTS

784-7184 or 828-9086

LEAD KEYPUNCH OPERATOR NIGHTS

We are looking for a strong, experienced keypunch operator with accuracy and speed to lead a growing night shift (4:15 p.m. - 12:15 p.m.). If you are looking for an opportunity to grow in responsibility, a challenge and varied duties, we would like to talk to you.

For additional information please call:

527-8330

SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER

150 Wells Ave., Newton Centre

Limited transportation

An equal opportunity employer

F-10

STATION WAGON DRIVERS

To transport special education students. You must have the wisdom and compassion of a mother, the age of 25-70, and a home telephone.

We provide hourly pay with a guaranteed minimum. Personal use of assigned company car, and work starting close to home.

Call Transportation Management: 396-2701 after 9:30 A.M.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKERS

SECRETARIES • TYPISTS • CRT OPERATORS

SWITCHBOARD • KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

FILE CLERKS • RECEPTIONISTS

Become a Manpower Office Temporary. Join the world's largest, most experienced Temporary Service.

Please call or come in today and let us tell you all about...

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

687 Highland Ave., Needham

444-7160

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Full time position for growing company in Newton. Varied responsibilities. Looking for person with self initiative, excellent typing, some statistical & organizational skills. We offer company benefits, pay negotiable. Please contact Marilyn Goldstein Dir. of Administration, 964-4320

Computer Design & Applications

377 Elliot St., Newton, MA 02164

NURSES AIDES

ALL SHIFTS

Full time, good pay. Excellent working conditions. Many fringe benefits.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME

325-1688

CLERK TYPIST

All Around Girl Friday Immediate Opening Call Mrs. Donovan

235-4850

Leslie T. Hawkins

487 Washington St., Wellesley

CHILD CARE POSITION AVAILABLE

In residential center. Nights. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 9 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Ask for Joyce at 522-4040

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time with general cleaning duties for large Newton Synagogue.

Call 332-5770

ANIMAL HOSPITAL ATTENDANT WANTED

444-0715

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Small public accounting firm, Brookline Village. Public transportation at door. Parking available. 2-secretary/5-person office. Excellent salary and benefits.

731-9100

FULL TIME CASHIERS

Apply Monday thru Friday, 10 to 1.

PAPERAMA

Route 1, Norwood

EXPERIENCED BRAKE MECHANIC

Call Harry Baker

327-1100

An equal opportunity employer

NORWOOD

Audiovox Corp. is looking for receptionist/typist. Experience desired. Professional attitude a must. \$3.75 per hr., Call Nate.

769-5110

SECRETARY

General office duties for Food Broker, in one person office in West Roxbury. Full time.

Call 828-1727

YOUNG MAN

Bindery & shipping department of a print shop.

FAIRVIEW PRINTING CO.

361-5557

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

Join a Giant!

cumberland farms

COST ACCOUNTANT

Cost accounting methods and systems, some manufacturing and DP experience. Degree required. 3-5 years prior experience preferred.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits. Call for appointment.

Ms. Reilly 828-4900
Personnel Office
777 Dedham St., Canton, MA

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Word Processing-teach, train, sales support. Norwood . . . 15K
Exec Secy-shorthand co. controller, Norwood . . . 250
Secy-50 wpm, payroll exper, congenial Needham off. . . 200
Secys (2)-Needham, shorthand, 1. sales, 1. acctg. . . to 210
Secys (2)-Needham, shorthand, 1. sales off. 1. consulting off. . . 250
Receipt-Canton-friendly off. 50 wpm, sr. Univ. Ave. . . 150
Secy-1 girl sales off. dict., excel. Dedham location . . . 185
Tax Clerk-entry level-fig apt-odd machs, 40 wpm, Needham . . . 150
Part time (3) clerk-typist, 100 wpm-Walpole/ credit asst-Norwood

Schubert Shirts Division
E.P. Rendon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham
329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-6350

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS
• PART TIME SCHOOL AIDES
2 Hours per day. Assist in the supervision of children during lunch & recess—elementary schools.
• SECONDARY-LEVEL TUTORS
Hourly paid certified teachers to work with home and hospital bound students.

Contact Personnel Office:
444-4100, ext. 150
NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS
1330 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 02192
EOE M/F/H

PART TIME PAYROLL CLERK
Stacy's has an opening for an individual who likes diversification in their work. From 3-5 days a week you will do calculating, work with figures and light typing. Hours are flexible and an employee discount yours. If you are interested in this position contact:
Personnel Manager at 444-8599
Stacy's
Executive Offices

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
• GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
• STOCKROOM CLERKS
Paid vacations, holidays and insurance. By appointment only. Please call Office Manager, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
275-5100
SCHWEBER ELECTONICS
25 Wiggins Ave., Bedford, MA.

RN'S and LPN'S
Part Time, 11-7 and 3-11
Talking about good nursing care is one thing, delivering it is something else. At the Ellis we are working toward excellent care. Come join our multi-level, multi-discipline team. There are some part time positions now available on our 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. We have a positive salary and benefit program.
Call for an appointment or drop by
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Ave., Norwood
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis"

OPPORTUNITIES AT SAFEGUARD/AFCO
We are seeking enthusiastic individuals to work in our accounting and order entry departments. Accounting requires light typing and aptitude for figures; order entry requires good typing skills. We also seek file clerk. This is an entry level position, assisting with filing and general office duties. Pleasant telephone manner a must. Good starting salaries and regular performance reviews.
Call Joyce Zorn
527-8400
for an interview
an EEO employer

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
Expanding data processing service firm needs bright individual to perform various clerical and general office duties including Kimball Operations, light shipping and receiving, pick up & delivery and data control. Must be good with figures. Growth potential includes computer operation.
Contact Mr. Pease
527-8400
PRO DATA, INC.
900A Providence Hwy., Dedham, MA.
329-6530

• **CLERK-TYPISTS**
Min. 40 w.p.m. necessary. Some office experience desirable.
• **COMPUTER ROOM CLERK**
Will perform a variety of tasks. Some o.t. required. Must be able to lift heavy cases. No experience necessary.
• **SR. ACCOUNTING CLERK**
Min. of 1 yr's experience or 1-2 yr's accounting school background. Current night school student acceptable.
• **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**
If you have operated an O29 machine or if you can type 35 w.p.m. minimum we will train you to operate our key to disc key punch machines.
• **GENERAL CLERKS**
Some office experience helpful. Should have good figure aptitude.
• **MAIL CLERKS**
Driver's license necessary. Prior experience a plus. The above are all full time positions and have been created by expansion. All are available immediately. We are a national retail shoe chain and offer liberal employee benefits and periodic wage increases.
For details call Mr. Hoffman, 364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES INC.
65 Sprague St., Needham
Located in Hyde Park/Dedham area
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOUSEKEEPING ATTENDANTS
Responsible individual needed Monday through Friday for various cleaning tasks. Excellent working conditions and benefits.
1 Full Time
7 am to 3:30 pm
54 hour transportation arrangements available.
Call Rita Vogel, 235-8400
charles river hospital
203 Grove Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
an affirmative action employer

FULL TIME POSITIONS
• **SENIOR BOOK KEEPER**
To prepare payroll and related statements, reports and records. Requires accurate typing and ability to work with confidential material. Experience and/or training preferred.
• **SENIOR CLERK TYPIST**
To work with duplicators including mimeograph and offset. Must be organized and able to keep accurate control records.
• **SENIOR CLERK TYPIST (Computer Operator)**
To process electronic computer and peripheral equipment. Must have ability to acquire working knowledge of DP systems including job control language. Contact Ann Peterson office manager.
Mass Bay Community College
50 Oak St., Wellesley
EOE
Deadline March 14, 1980

• **SECRETARIES • TYPISTS**
TURN YOUR FREE TIME INTO MONEY!!!
Whether you are in between jobs, or just don't want to work full time, temporary work can help. You can work one day, one week, or one month at a time, at your convenience. You can explore a variety of work environment, working at the most prestigious companies in the area while earning top pay.
We will have a representative at the West Roxbury Job Match Center, 1860 Centre St., on Tuesday, March 11, from 10 A.M. to 12 Noon. Please call for appointment:
449-1217
T.O.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services,
687 Highland Ave., Needham

BANK GUARD-CARETAKER
Dependable individual needed for variety of duties in and around banking office. 45 hour week includes 5 hours overtime. Responsibilities include guarding door, checking lobby supplies, directing parking, light outdoor maintenance. Uniform provided. Call
361-6900
for appointment

INSIDE SALES
Busy manufacturing company requires experienced inside salesperson to handle telephone offers and inquiries.
Training in our product line, which includes various types of mechanical insulation fasteners and stud welding equipment, will be provided to qualified applicants. Potential for growth, generous company benefits.
AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Road, Canton
828-4705
An equal opportunity employer

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Looking to start a career or continue one? If you are interested in caring for the Geriatric resident, then come join our Nurses Aide Training Program. We have openings on all shifts.
Call or drop by for an interview weekdays
Bette Vrabel, R.N., Director of Nurses
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Ave., Norwood at Route 1
762-6880

COOKS
FULL TIME DAYS
Start at \$4 per hour
Contact Mr. McLaughlin for interview 444-9760
International House of Pancakes
669 Highland Ave., Needham

A-S-D-F-G

Secretary

Interesting and diversified position for an individual with good typing ability (50 wpm), no shorthand. Previous office experience desired.

Entry Level Typist

Light accurate typing (30 wpm). No previous experience required — we will train.

Both offer competitive starting salary, excellent benefits and chance for advancement.
Pat Griffin
237-3470



Lumber Mutual

45 William Street
Wellesley Office Park, Wellesley, MA 02181

CLINIC SERVICE ASSISTANT
Part time position available for a good typist (50 wpm). Duties include scheduling appointments, answering phones & assisting physicians.
Working hours are 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, and 1 Friday a month (with Wednesday off).
To arrange for an interview, please contact Peggy McCarthy at 323-2738.
Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre St., Needham, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUR LUCKY DAY!
It could be the day you call on these choice of local jobs:
receptionist Light Typing, 9-5 \$165
SECRETARY Good typing, 9-5 \$190
BOOKKEEPER Manage the Office \$270
SHORTHAND SECRETARY Retail Store, Figure Skills \$240
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

CLARK, FRANKLIN, KINGSTON PRESS
We are a dynamic growth oriented printing company who is opening a new manufacturing plant in Westwood, Mass., and have immediate openings for the following positions:
• **FOLDER OPERATORS**
• **MCCAIN OPERATORS**
• **CUTTERS**
• **CHESHIRE OPERATORS**
• **P.B. INSERTER OPERATORS**
• **WEB PRESS PERSONNEL**
• **GENERAL HELPERS**
• **PART TIME EMPLOYEES**
Experience preferred, however, we will train individuals who are highly motivated and want to enter this exciting field. We offer excellent wages and benefits.
Apply at CFK, 22 Marymount Ave., Westwood Industrial Park or CALL 482-0859
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED TYPIST
or
DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Hours flexible. \$4.00 per hour. Day or evening. Needham at Rte. 128. Call Lois Green.
444-7210
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME TELLER
For Small Congenial Office
A pleasant manner in working with people and the ability to use figures are desirable.
Call Mrs. Berube at 329-3220
from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Feeding parts into semi-automatic machine. No experience required, the faster you are with your hands the more you earn. Permanent job, company benefits including profit sharing.
AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton
828-4705
An equal opportunity employer

INSIDE SALES
Specialty steel. Requires good phone presence, average typing skills and clerical skills. Full time, 8-5.
Phone 769-2733
for appointment

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLER

Wiring of control circuits for hot stamping process. Involves mounting & wiring of electrical components on control panels & machine frames. Basic knowledge of electricity & ability to read schematic drawings is desirable. Full time days with overtime.

Call for appointment
769-5800

FRANKLIN MFG. CORP.
692 Pleasant St., Norwood 8

DESIGN ENGINEER WANTED

Do you want to be challenged? Read on. Company manufacturing electrical construction materials.

If you have:
• a graduate engineering degree
• 3-5 years experience in a manufacturing environment
• mechanical design engineering skills
• a knowledge of die casting, sand castings, or plastic injection molding
we have:
• an upwardly mobile career
• independent work atmosphere
• excellent salary
• an exciting opportunity
• good fringe benefits

Please send resume and salary requirements to: John R. Frank.

redodot

98 Business Street
Boston, MA 02136
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES SECRETARY

Must have post graduate Secretarial training or equivalent. Minimum 2 years Secretarial experience, preferably in sales office. Transcribing & typing of dictation required. Act as customer service liaison between our factories & customers. Ability to work independently & make sound judgments when not directly supervised. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

For interview appointment
please call Mr. Hulsmann
769-6940

AMPEREX SALES CORPORATION
Norwood, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ADVANCEMENT OPPY'S FOR 1980

• **BROCHURE WRITERS (Computers)** \$16-28K
• **MAG CARD SYSTEMS TYPISTS** \$12-14K
• **ADMINISTRATIVE AIDES (L. Typing)** \$200-\$300 wk
• **SECY'S & ACCOUNTING CLERKS** \$200-\$225 wk
• **RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST** \$165-\$185 wk
Call Janet, 444-7492
SOS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
1492 Highland Ave., Needham
Professional and Secretarial Placement since 1937

MAINTENANCE MAN

DEDHAM SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
(Immediate Opening)
Must be capable of doing all types of maintenance work. Must have a minimum of five (5) years experience in interior and exterior masonry work. Must also have a knowledge of interior and exterior painting. Starting salary \$232.81 per week.
A personal interview may be arranged only after submittal of a complete resume to:
Mr. Gene Spinella
Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds
Office of the Superintendent of Schools
P.O. Box 246 - Dedham, MA 02026
Deadline for filing resumes is Monday, March 10, 1980

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Successful Management/Personnel Consulting firm located in the Wellesley Office Park (Int. of Rte. 9 & 128) offers a career opportunity for an individual with outstanding administrative & secretarial skills. We are looking for someone who is interested & capable of learning our business. The ideal individual will be personable, enthusiastic, conscientious & thorough, with a desire to assume responsibility. In addition to an excellent salary, we offer completely company paid profit sharing & pension plans.

For additional information call
Myrna Felt at 237-1220.

Experienced Short Order Cook

Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Excellent starting pay and benefits.
Contact Mr. Norton — 444-6360
HOWARD JOHNSON'S NEEDHAM

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

One-Write system thru trial balance. Commercial wall covering distributor/contractor. 1 person office. Some typing, billing. Knowledge of contract business helpful. Benefits. Call 444-1816 for interview.
Vinson Products, Inc.
1329 Highland Ave., Needham

WE ARE EXPANDING

Management/Accounting firm is relocating to Braintree, South Shore Plaza.
Challenging positions available in all areas, including:
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEIVABLE
INVENTORY CONTROL
PAYROLL
CASH AUDIT
DATA ENTRY
Experience a plus but not necessary. Liberal benefits package, modern new office facility.
For immediate consideration contact our Personnel Office at 244-1606 or 653-1631.

Secretaries Tech Typists*
Bookkeepers Keypunchers*
Clerks Word Processors*

A NEW IDEA FOR TEMPORARIES

Wellesley Professionals has a fine reputation as a permanent agency, and now we can serve you as a temporary agency with great rates, fast placement and interesting opportunities. You can even temp while we find you a permanent position, if you like.
So, think of us as your permanent agency. And think of us as your temporary agency.

*BUT THINK OF US--
and call 235-6310.

Wellesley Hills
11 River Street
wellesley professionals

RN EVENING SUPERVISOR

Full Time, 3-11 or Part Time, 5-11
Challenge makes a good nurse better. The Ellis Nursing Home is looking for an Evening Supervisor of Nursing to join its team of professionals that are aiming for the top and to meet that challenge we need you. The Ellis is a multi-level, 190-bed facility off Route 1 in Norwood, 1 mile from Rte. 128. Salary and benefits for this special position are excellent.

If you are seeking an atmosphere where you can be a professional, where you are actively involved in planning, developing and evaluating patient care, where you can continue to grow and develop yourself and others, call for an appointment with Mrs. Bette Vrabel, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-8880.

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS SPECIAL EDUCATION AIDE

Full time position in a substantially separate program for developmentally delayed students. Grades K to 6. Mid March to late June. (Substitute position for maternity leave).
Contact immediately Dr. Thomas Johnson at:
444-4100, ext. 150

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS
1330 Highland Ave.,
Needham, MA 02192
EOE M/F/H

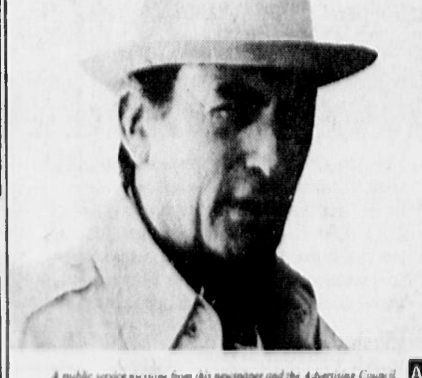
To Place An Ad In
The Transcript Call
329-5000

Save energy today
for a brighter tomorrow.

Let's not blow it America!

Unless we start using our energy wisely right now, our children and their children may have to pay a heavy price for our thoughtlessness. So let's work together to make the most of our energy supply. Join other concerned Americans in the Alliance to Save Energy. Send for a free booklet called "How to Save Money by Saving Energy."

ALLIANCE TO SAVE ENERGY
Box 57200 Washington, D.C. 20006



A public service message from this newspaper and the Advertising Council.

The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

HOWARD'S BEST BUY

1980 IMPALA 4 DR. SEDAN



6 Cyl., mats, door edge guards, elec. defogger, remote control mirror, AM radio, value appearance group, w/w tires, automatic, P/B, P/S. #80248.

LIST \$7255
SAVE \$1060
YOUR PRICE \$6195

HOWARD
361 BELGRADE AVE. W. ROXBURY • 323-3434

NORWOOD AUTOMOBILE CO.

700 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY • NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062 • TELEPHONE (617) 762-5900

LET'S ALL SAVE ENERGY! YOURS - OURS - AMERICA'S
BRING YOUR CADILLAC IN FOR AN ENERGY SAVING TUNE UP AND **SAVE \$10.00**
We will perform a Free Safety Check and a \$10.00 discount on any Cadillac tune up until March 21, 1980.

CADILLAC - SALES - SERVICE - PARTS - BODY SHOP LEASING

Norwood Automobile Company
CADILLAC DEALER FOR OVER 50 YEARS
Route 1 (at the Rotary), Norwood 762-5900

COME ON DOWN!
TO THE BEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN THE AREA PRICED TO SELL!

12 MONTH, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST VEHICLES

1978 Corolla Sport Cpe. Silver w/black interior. Auto. Trans., a/c cond. Only 10,000 miles. Showroom condition. \$4895 Stk #J3577A	1978 Celica G.T. Cpe. Silver w/black interior. 5 Speed. w/air. Like new. \$5195 Stk #J3964A	1976 Peugeot 504 SL Auto. trans. Sun roof. Dk. Brown metallic. Only 27,000 miles. Must be seen. \$5195 Stk #J4522A
1975 Celica G.T. Cpe. Red w/black interior. 5 Speed. Needs minor body work. Priced to sell. \$2995 Stk #J3528A	1977 Monza Towne Cpe. Auto. Trans. Blue metallic. Ex. cond. \$3295 Stk #J3452A	1974 Malibu Classic Cpe. Beige with matching interior. Excellent condition throughout. \$1995 Stk #J3582A

TEST YOUR E.Q.

(Economics Quotient)

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE BASIC ECONOMIC QUESTIONS?

True False

- ☐ ☐ (1.) In 1977, Federal, state and local governments spent about \$8,400 per household.
- ☐ ☐ (2.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.
- ☐ ☐ (3.) Less than four per cent of the U.S. labor force are agricultural workers.
- ☐ ☐ (4.) U.S. coal reserves are the world's largest.

If you found these questions tough, your Economics Quotient, your E.Q., could probably stand some improvement.

It's important. Not just because we all face some important decisions about our economic system. But because the more you know about our system, the more you'll

be able to make it work for you.

A special booklet has been prepared to help you learn more about what makes our American Economic System tick. It's fact-filled, easy reading and free. It's also an easy way to raise your E.Q.

For your copy, just mail the coupon.

ANSWERS:
1.T 2.F 3.T 4.T

The American Economic System

We should all learn more about it.

"Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009

I want to improve my E.Q. Please send me a free copy of the booklet about our economic system.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



A public service message of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council & U.S. Department of Commerce

VOLVO BY DALZELL

... SINCE 1957



INVEST WITH US FOR THE 1980's
DALZELL MOTOR SALES, INC.
805 Providence Highway
Rte. 1, Dedham — 329-1100

PEUGEOT "604"

"Deal of a Lifetime"
NOW \$10,000

Luxury Sedan, V-6, Automatic, Metallic Paint, Air Conditioner, stereo, Electric Sunroof, Power Windows, Alloy Wheels, Genuine Leather Upholstery.

Orig. Sticker Price \$16,379
Last A79 In Stock No. 926

HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
Route One, Norwood
TEL. 762-6820

Save energy today for a brighter tomorrow.

Let's not blow it America!

Unless we start using our energy wisely *right now*, our children and their children may have to pay a heavy price for our thoughtlessness. So let's work together to make the most of our energy supply. Join other concerned Americans in the Alliance to Save Energy. Send for a free booklet called "How to Save Money by Saving Energy."



ALLIANCE TO SAVE ENERGY
Box 57200 Washington, D.C. 20006



A public service message from this newspaper and the Advertising Council

"Everything you've always wanted to know about inflation, but didn't know who to ask..."

Here in this booklet are things you need to know about the causes of inflation — and what you can do about it. The booklet is **FREE**. For your copy, just write: "Dollars and Sense," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

We can all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense.



A public service message of The Advertising Council and The U.S. Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Labor and Treasury Presented by this newspaper



DO YOU HAVE THE COURAGE TO TAKE THEM ON?



Have you got the love, the patience, the strength it takes, to take on a kid? In Massachusetts, some families face problems so severe that thousands of kids can't get the care they need at home. Some are temporarily placed in foster homes. Some have been bounced from place to place. They're angry, scared, and have known more disappointment

than most adults know in a lifetime. It makes being a kid pretty tough. And the foster parents who open their homes to them, pretty special. Call 1-800-632-8149.

FOSTER KIDS
P.O. Box 26, Essex Station, Boston, Mass. 02112

A public service message of The Boston Ad Club and the Ad Council 100 Advertising and Marketing Association

Dance company appears at Arts Center



Members of the Concert Dance Co. of Boston perform "Day on Earth"

NEWTONVILLE — Concert Dance Company of Boston will present an afternoon of modern repertory on Sunday, March 9, at 2 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park in Newtonville. The matinee performance is part of the Newton Arts Center's ongoing Sunday Series.

Celebrating its eighth season, Concert Dance Company is a repertory ensemble dedicated to performing the finest choreography in American modern dance - from the pioneering of Doris Humphrey and Jose Limon to the acrobatics of Pilobolus and contemporary artistry of Bill Evans, Rosalind Newman, and James Cunningham. Concert Dance Company is under the artistic direction of resident choreographer Deborah Wolf, and company members include Danny Grose, Leslie Shafer Koval, Thomas H. Grunwald, Dante Del Giudice, Mary Leland and Lisa Rosof. Christine Termin of the Boston Globe has described Concert Dance Company as "easily the most polished professional modern dance group in the area, with a breezy, confident style...these are dancers who use their brains as well as their feet."

The afternoon performance will feature selections from the company's current repertory including New York choreographer Rosalind Newman's 1978 work, "Dances, Strange and Familiar, Antique and New, Festive and Otherwise." Deborah Jowett described Newman's piece in the Village Voice, a New York newspaper, as "...dancing so stunning that you can't quite believe what you're seeing...it's not often you encounter a choreographer with a gift for lyricism who is neither embarrassed nor excessive in the use of it."

The March 9 concert is the first of two Concert Dance Company matinee performances. The second will take place on Sunday, June 1 at the Natick Joy of Movement Center. The Newton Arts Center performance is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, the New England Foundation for the Arts, and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. Admission is free for Newton Arts Center members and \$1.50 for the general public. For ticket information, call the Newton Arts Center at 964-3424.

Santoro to demonstrate at art association



Joseph Santoro

NEWTON — The Newton Art Association will host a demonstration by the nationally known artist, Joseph L. C. Santoro, A.N.A., at its March 6 meeting. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Santoro is an associate member of the National Academy. He is also president of the Boston Watercolor Society, a member of The American Watercolor Society, Allied Artists, Salmagundi Club of New York, Professional Artists of America, The Guild of Boston Artists, The Rockport Art Association, Springfield Academic Artists, and the American Artists Professional League.

He has received over 70 national awards, among which were the Louis

C. Tiffany Award, six gold medals, and 12 Best in Show. He teaches at the Vesper George School of Art, Massachusetts College of Art, Emmanuel College and Regis College. He is director of art for the Cambridge School Department, and is Visiting Artist at The Rhode Island School of Design. He also gives lessons at his studio in Watertown.

His paintings are owned by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, The Decorova Museum in Lincoln, New Britain Museum, New Britain, Conn., the Army and Navy History Museum, the First Bank of Boston, and by many private collectors.

Refreshments will be served following the demonstration. The public is cordially invited to attend. There is a small guest fee of \$1.



Lisa Gault and Carmine Salvucci rehearse a scene from "Our Town" which is being presented by the Newton Country Day School and St. Sebastian's Country Day School.

Schools join forces to stage 'Our Town'

NEWTON — A revival of the stage play "Our Town" is being presented at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on Friday, and Sunday, March 7, 8, and 9 at 8 p.m.

Last staged at the school in 1965, Thornton Wilder's great American classic is ever popular. This year, the school's centennial year, the play is being produced jointly with the students of St. Sebastian's Country Day School. Drama faculty member Virginia Beech is the play's director.

St. Sebastian's, as George Gibbs, has the lead male role.

Among other Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart students acting in the play are: Lisa Gault of West Newton, Elizabeth Faulkner of Auburndale, and Jennifer English of Newton. Susan Harrison of Newton Centre is working on sound and props, Lisa Franchi of Waban is on the lighting crew, and Sheila Golden of West Newton is on the art committee.

St. Sebastian's students from Newton involved in "Our Town" from Newton include: David Mullane of Waban, Stephen Holmes of Auburndale, William McCallum of Newton Centre, and John McNamara of Chestnut Hill. Members of the faculty who are playing supporting roles and assisting with production are: Joanne Pierce, Rev. Joseph and Sister Marie-Louise Wolfington.

A father-daughter team has the principal roles. Narrator for the play, David Dunton of Cambridge has the part of Stage Manager while his freshman daughter, Kathryn plays Emily Webb around whom revolves much of the story about a New Hampshire town at the turn of the century. Carmine Salvucci, a senior at St.

OBITUARIES

Klara Garami

NEWTON — Services were held last Sunday for Klara (Feldman) Garami of West Newton. She died Feb. 28.

The wife of the late Audor Garami, Mrs. Garami is survived by a daughter, Veronica

Burger of West Newton; a sister, Madeline Varady of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and a granddaughter, Juliet Burger of West Newton.

Arrangements were by the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapels' Brookline.

Helen H. Curtin

NEWTON — Funeral services were held recently for Helen H. Curtin, 91, a former employee of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and a member of the choir of the Elliot Congregational Church in Newton Corner. She died March 2 at a nursing home in West Newton.

Born in Roxbury, she later became a lifelong resident of Newton Corner, and was one of 15 original employees of Liberty Mutual in 1912.

Rev. Louis E. Ford, D.D.P.M., 92, pastor emeritus of the Myrtle Baptist Church in West Newton, died March 2 at Framingham Union Hospital, Framingham, after an acute illness.

Born in Martinsburg, West Virginia, Rev. Ford attended Morgan State University, Baltimore, Md., and Boston University, where he majored in theology.

He was the pastor at Myrtle Baptist Church from 1933 to 1964. He

was a past grand master and lifetime member of Eureka Lodge No. 8, F. & A.M., and was the owner and president of the Garden City Broom Mfg. Co. for 50 years.

Rev. Ford leaves a daughter, Delores Harper of Cincinnati, Ohio, and four grandchildren. He was the husband of the late Madonia D. (Dorsey) Ford.

Arrangements were by the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

James J. Feeley Sr.

QUINCY — James J. Feeley Sr., a former resident of Newton, died suddenly Feb. 28 at the Quincy City Hospital. He was 58.

Mr. Feeley was born in Newton and attended Newton schools. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Armored Division overseas.

He lived in Hingham for 14 years before moving to Quincy 12 years ago. He was founder of the Feeley Enameling Co. of Quincy. He had been a metal finisher for 32 years. He was a member of New England Master Metal

Finishers and American Legion Post 440 of Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Vera M. (DiVito) Feeley; two sons, James J. Jr. of Quincy and Stephen A. of Braintree; one daughter, Marcia C. Feeley of Quincy; a brother, Charles F. Feeley of Newton; three sisters, Mrs. Rita Urbati of Quincy, and Mrs. Hazel DeCoste and Mrs. Esther Maglieri, both of Newton; and three grandchildren. Arrangements were by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, Quincy.

Barbara J. Boudreau

NEWTON — Funeral services were held recently for Barbara J. (Tierney) Boudreau, 83, of Newton.

She was the wife of the late John I. Boudreau. She is survived by two sons, James J. of Waltham and John I. of Newton; two daughters,

Jeanne M. Burke of Newton and Elisabeth Plickett of Orwell, Ohio; and 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Pof. Eva Hunt

NEWTON — Boston University professor Eva (Verbitsky) Hunt, 45, of Newton, died March 1 at home after a long illness. Services were private. Arrangements were by the Rogers Funeral Home, Cambridge.

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, she received her bachelor's degree from the Universidad Femenina De Mexico in 1953, and her master's

degree and doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1962.

She taught anthropology at the University of Chicago from 1966 to 1968, before becoming an associate professor at Boston University. She was a full professor at the time of her death.

She is survived by her husband, Robert C. Hunt, and a daughter, Melissa.

Thelma D. Clapp

UPPER FALLS — Funeral services were held recently for Thelma D. Clapp of Newton Upper Falls. She died Feb. 28. She is survived by a

sister, Mrs. Cale E. Alexander of Newton Upper Falls.

Arrangements were by the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham. Burial was in Avon Cemetery.

John T. Maguire

NEWTON — A funeral mass was said recently for John T. Maguire of Newton. He died Feb. 26 at the Marlboro Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Maguire was born in Newton and educated in the Newton Public Schools. He attended Harvard and was a graduate of Suffolk Law School in 1937. He was admitted to both the Massachusetts and

Federal Bar Associations.

He was the son of the late James and Katherine Maguire and leaves a sister, Rose Maguire of Newton. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the W.H. Thomas Funeral Home, Watertown. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Theresa D. Hynes

NEWTON CENTRE — Funeral services were held this week for Theresa D. (Devereaux) Hynes of Newton Centre.

The wife of the late John L. Hynes, Mrs. Hynes died Feb. 28. She is survived by two sons, J. Robert Hynes of Birmingham, Mich., and Edward A. Hynes of

Wilton, Conn.; three daughters, Mrs. John A. Cobeney of Wisconsin, Phyllis Ann Mauger of Alexandria, Va., and Constance Schultz of Elgin, Ill.; a sister, Dottie Devereaux of Scituate; and 15 grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home.

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Around Newton

Theater

..Award-Winning Israeli Plays, "Naim" and "Endgame in Kiryat Gat," March 6, 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.; March 9 at 7 p.m.; and March 12 and 13 at 10 a.m., Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. All seats reserved at \$4.25.

.. "Our Town," three-act play by Thornton Wilder, March 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., Newton Country Day School, 785 Centre St., Newton Corner. Admission \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

.. "Lightshine," a musical by Beryl Red, presented by young people from the Newton Presbyterian Church, Sunday, March 9, at 7:15 p.m. at the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale. Admission \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students.

.. AUDITIONS: Vokes Players' May production of Alan Ayckbourn's "Living Together," March 9 from 2:30 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.; and March 10 from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Call 358-2011 for further information.

.. Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" March 12-16 and March 19-23, Emerson Theater Company, 130 Beacon St., Boston, at 8 p.m. Call 262-2010 ext. 243 for ticket information.

.. "Under Milkwood," by the Boston College Dramatic Society, Campion Auditorium, March 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50. Call 969-0100 ext. 4291.

.. "The Children's Hour," Lillian Hellman's powerful drama, March 6-8 and 13-15, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, at 8 p.m. Admission \$3.50 on Thursday and \$4 on Friday and Saturday. Call 358-2011 for further information.

Music

.. Kuumba Singers of Harvard-Radcliffe give a benefit concert under the auspices of the Third World Society Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m., Cohasset High School. Admission \$2.50. Call India Turner, 383-6105 for further information.

.. Pianist Emily Corbato performs Sunday, March 9, at 8 p.m., Quincy House, Harvard University, 58 Plympton St., Cambridge. Free.

.. Music of Mendelssohn performed Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m., Boston's Old West Church. Admission is \$7, \$5.50 (reserved) and \$4 general admission. Call 396-1981 for reservations.

.. Faculty Recital by Betsy Moyer, soprano, Sunday, March 9, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music, School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

.. Mozart Concert, featuring John Swift, clarinet; Judith Kellock, soprano; and Rosemary MacKown, piano; Sunday, March 9, at 2 p.m., Sears Gallery, Waltham Library, 735 Main St. Free.

.. Brahms Requiem and Alto Rhapsody, performed by the Wellesley College Choir and University of Virginia Glee Club and Orchestra, Sunday, March 9, at 8 p.m., Houghton Memorial Chapel. Free.

.. Music of Schubert, featuring Renee Rubin, pianist; and Alfred Newcomb, tenor, Sunday, March 9, at 4 p.m., Fogg Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge. Admission \$1.50 for Friends of Fogg and \$2 for others.

Art

.. "Appearances," a one-woman show of dyed silk forms created by Jane Steinberg of Newton, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during March.

.. Photographs by the students of Gretchen Schroeder of Newton Community Schools, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during March.

.. Paintings by Bess Grant of Newton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during March.

.. Watercolors of Francis Morris, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, in the Hess Gallery, through March 19.

.. "Stained Glass and Furniture as Sculpture," first exhibition by Keith Tibbitts, through Sunday, March 23, Bentley College Gallery, Student Center, Waltham.

.. "The American Scene," watercolors depicting America in the 19th century, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, through April 27.

.. "Finnish Constructivism," featuring 75 paintings, serigraphs and sculptures, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, through March 23. Gallery closed Mondays.

.. French Drawings from the private collection of Louis XIII and Louis XVI, Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, through March 18. Museum open daily.

.. Newton Elementary Art Exhibit, featuring more than 200 watercolors, drawings, mixed media, paintings and prints, through March 28, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville. Open daily during business hours.

Films

.. "Day of the Triffids," walking plants launch an attack on earth, Friday, March 7, at 6 and 8 p.m., Museum of Science, Boston. No charge for films. Museum admission \$1.

.. "Elevator to the Gallows," a 1957 Louis Malle film in French with English subtitles, March 7, 8, 9 at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

.. "Homage to Verdi," a documentary on the composer's life in Italian with English subtitles, Tuesday, March 11, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free. Features Joan Sutherland.

.. "A Third Testament: Leo Tolstoy," and "A Third Testament: William Blake," Wednesday, March 12, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, March 13, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

Children

.. Short Children's Films Sunday, March 9, at 2:30 p.m., Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community

Centre, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Admission \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

.. First Grade Reading Hour Tuesday, March 11, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

.. School-Age Story Hour Tuesday, March 11, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

.. K-1 Story Hour Wednesday, March 12, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

.. Story Hour for 5-Year-Olds Wednesday, March 12, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

.. "Captain Korda," the story of a boy who finds happiness with an adoptive family, Tuesday, March 11, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, March 12, at 3:30 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St.; and Thursday, March 13 at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Free.

Senior Citizens

.. Film Program Monday, March 10, at 10 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St.; and at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Schedules of upcoming films available at centers. Free.

.. Income Tax Assistance, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St., Tuesday mornings by appointment. Call Judy, 527-6749.

.. Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Mondays and Fridays by appointment. Call 527-6770.

.. Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Mondays by appointment. Call 965-6390.

.. Legal Services available to senior citizens will be the subject of a lecture Wednesday, March 12, at 12:45 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

.. RSVP Discussion Group resumes

meetings Wednesday, March 12, at 9:30 a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Continental breakfast. Donation 50 cents. Come and get acquainted and plan future meetings.

.. "Issues Affecting Newton's Future," a discussion with Ald. Cynthia Creem, Thursday, March 13, at 1:30 p.m., Oak Hill Park Leisure Group, 60 Stein Circle, Oak Hill. Leisure group memberships \$5 per person and \$7.50 per couple.

.. MUSE Concert with Paul Wiggin Friday, March 14, at 10 a.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Transportation can be arranged from city apartments for the elderly. Call 552-7145. Free.

Plus

.. Old-Fashioned Sugaring-Off Saturday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Moose Hill Sanctuary of the Audubon Society. Admission 75 cents per person. Sanctuary is one mile off Rte. 27 on Moose Hill Street in Sharon.

.. "An Afternoon of Finnish Art, History, Music and Dance," Sunday, March 9, at 2 p.m., DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln. Admission \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for people under 21 and senior citizens. Free to museum members.

.. Book Discussion Group Monday, March 10, at 7:15 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. To register call 552-7145.

.. Bloodmobile Monday, March 10, from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

.. Newton Camera Club will host the Winter New England Camera Club Council color slide competition Monday, March 10, at 8 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free and open to the public.

.. Income Tax Preparation, a lecture by Al Horton sponsored by Auburndale Community School, Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m., Auburndale Congregational Church. Call 552-7118 for further information.

"Terra Incognita," dyed silk forms by Jane Steinberg of Newton, are featured in her one-woman show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during March. The library is open Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Children's audience goal of writer's workshop program

CAMBRIDGE — Writing for children and young adults is the focus of the Writers' Workshop sponsored by the Education-Communication Program of Lesley College Graduate School. The spring series begins on March 20 and will run for five consecutive Thursday evenings, plus an all-day symposium on Saturday, April 12.

The workshop is divided into three parts.

On March 20 and 27, "Books for Children: What Makes Them Good" will combine a critical look at a selection of book favorites with hands-on techniques for the writer in developing story ideas. Workshop leader Bettie Helser, dean of the Alternative Education and Outreach department

at Lesley, is a member of the American Library Association's committee that each year chooses a list of best books for young adults.

"Becoming Your Own Best Editor" will be the subject of the April 3, 10, and 17 workshops led by Martin Robbins. Robbins, an editorial consultant who has published in the Boston Globe, Phi Beta Kappa Key Reporter

and Art International will focus on ways of finding a personal style, developing clarity and impact, and surviving the process of rewriting.

The all-day symposium on Saturday, April 26, will explore "The Surprising World of Children's Books." A choice of workshops on filmmaking, publishing, marketing, illustration,

using books in the classroom, and controversial issues in books for young people will be offered. Workshop leaders will include Gene Deitch, award-winning filmmaker for Weston Woods Studios, Melanie Kroupa, children's book editor for Atlantic Monthly Press, and Steven Kellogg, noted children's writer-illustrator.

The Writers' Workshop is offered as

a one-credit course through the Education-Communication Program of Lesley College Graduate School. Each part of the series may be taken without credit. The fee for each of the first two segments is \$25. The fee for the all-day symposium is \$30 including lunch. For further information call 547-8844.

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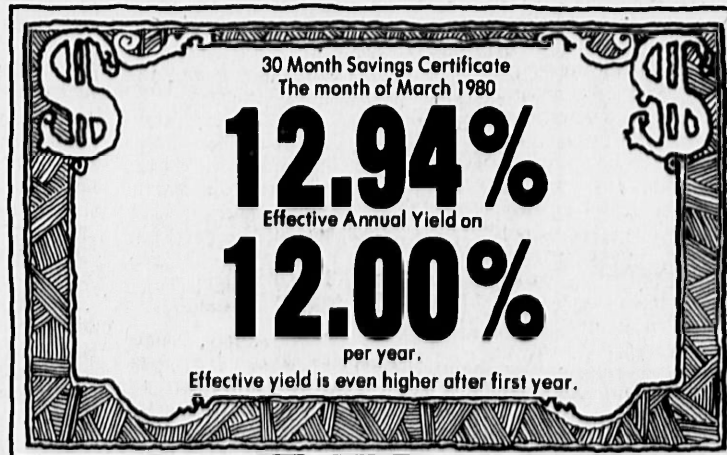
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West Newton Savings Bank

Neighbors don't want new church

NEWTON — Neighbors of the second new church proposed for Dudley Road, Newton Centre, came out en masse Monday night to oppose the plans.

The Church of St. John of Damascus, now located in Boston, presented plans to the Land Use Committee for a Byzantine-style church building and an attached social hall on the property at 47 Dudley Rd., directly across from the property where The Church in Newton was given permission to construct an assembly hall.

St. John of Damascus, an Eastern Orthodox church, has a membership

of 446 families, not all of whom participate actively in church activities. Its new church would have a capacity of about 400 persons.

During church services Sunday school would be conducted.

Neighbors are extremely concerned about the increase in traffic on Dudley Road to result from the construction of a large church, especially when that increase is added to the traffic to come from The Church in Newton, which has a much smaller congregation.

The site plan for the new church shows the entrance to the property from Dudley Road, with parking between the entrance and the social hall and another smaller parking at the western edge of the property with access from a Hurley Place, a narrow road off Route 9. There will be a total of 114 parking spaces.

Attorney Peter Harrington, representing the church, said it is not possible, as some aldermen had suggested, to have access to the property from Route 9 because of large rock outcroppings along the Route 9 side and in the interior of the property.

It is also not possible to make a road from Hurley Place to the top of the hill, where the church will be located, because of rock and the very steep grade that would have to be built.

According to a Planning Department memorandum, the buildings and parking will cover 37.5 percent of

Church—See Page 9



Shrubs on Commonwealth Avenue are keeping their overcoats on.

Inside

Cable TV applications offer goodies to the city. Please see page 2.

Hearings on Office for Children will begin next week. Please see page 8.

Newton Police Captain Dargan has retired. Please see page 10.

Hearing on check case charge set

NEWTON — A "show cause" hearing will be held Wednesday, March 19, in Newton District Court on whether or not to charge Mayor Theodore Mann's executive secretary with 44 counts of larceny in connection with his allegedly missing paychecks.

Newton police decided last Friday to seek complaints against Diana Ossinger, 39, Mann's secretary for the past eight years.

Ossinger, in an interview Sunday, said she was "shocked and stunned" to learn Friday that Mann had also fired her shortly after police sought the complaints.

"I'll have to start all over," Ossinger said Sunday, her voice breaking. "I don't know when I'll ever be able to get a job again."

Ossinger said she heard about the firing as she was driving back from Logan Airport, where she had taken some departing relatives.

"I was in the Sumner Tunnel," she recounted, "and I don't remember anything after that."

A police officer later delivered a letter from the mayor, telling her she was fired. The mayor had previously told her only to "get a few personal things" she had in the office, she said.

Ossinger said it was more than a few personal things. "I have eight years of things there," she said.

When she went with a friend to get her belongings over the weekend and leave her keys, she recounted, she found that the locks to the mayor's suite had been changed.

Police have been investigating the apparent theft of 58 of the mayor's paychecks over the past four years since the beginning of February.

The total amount of money missing was said by Police Chief William Quinn to be at least \$24,000 but could be higher, he added.

The money was allegedly found to be missing in January when the mayor noticed that the amount in his account in the City Hall credit union did not reflect the number of paychecks he thought he had deposited.

Ossinger said she had deposited many checks for the mayor and had cashed personal and other checks for him. She has been his secretary since shortly after he took office in 1972.

Ossinger also said Sunday that on some of the dates on which paychecks were supposedly cashed, she was on vacation or in the hospital. On other dates, checks were cashed at a bank by an employee of the treasurer's office because the credit union had run out of money, and the money was later delivered to the mayor.

Two employees of the treasurer's office, as well as Ossinger, took lie detector tests. All passed the tests,

Ossinger said.

Although she passed the first test, Ossinger said Sunday, she was asked to retake it. A private technician administered the second test, which she said she also passed.

Diana Ossinger said Sunday nothing like this has ever happened to her before. She has always had responsible jobs and has held other positions of trust, including one with the Newton Red Cross, for which she is empowered, she said, to sign disbursement orders.

Ossinger's salary was \$16,318 a year. She lives in a two-family house with her son and her mother.

Next week's show cause hearing will be held by a judge appointed by Chief Justice of the District Court Samuel Zoll because both regular Newton court judges know the parties

Checks—See Page 5

Brigham's first store must close

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The original Brigham's ice cream store at 4 Hartford St., which opened in 1914, will close the end of this month unless the owner of the building changes his mind.

The Newton Highlands Area Council at an emergency meeting Tuesday night decided to try once more to get Mario Boccabella, who bought the building last August, to reconsider his eviction of the old and well-liked business.

Council president George Mansfield outlined the situation for the 30 members of the audience: Brigham's will close at the end of March and will not relocate in Newton Highlands Square because there is no other suitable rental space. Boccabella plans to put a bakery and his delicatessen into the building housing the Brigham store and a hairdresser, which has already moved.

Richard Johnson, president of the Brigham corporation, a division of Jewel Companies Inc. of Chicago, held out little hope that anything will change.

Johnson did not disagree with Mansfield's statement that after long negotiations with Boccabella, in January Brigham's had agreed to remodel the store into an old-fashioned ice cream parlor and would be allowed to stay, paying prevailing market rent. Their previous rent had been very low.

The change in plans again was Boccabella's choice.

In response to a question from the audience, Johnson said he would not consider buying the building and promoting it as a corporate identification symbol. Brigham's is not in the real estate business, he said, and the company "can't be concerned about the first Brigham's."

Johnson said he can understand Boccabella's plans for the building and the one next door. "He is not unreasonable. He invested a heck of a lot of money, and he wants the prime locations for himself," Johnson said he is "heartbroken for the Johnsons." Phillip Johnson and his family run Brigham's and have become favorites among Newton Highlands shoppers

Brigham's—See Page 5

NEWTON — The apparent refusal of the proposed developers of some of the Chestnut Hill Country Club to comply with the "10 percent ordinance" has put the Board of Aldermen in a box.

Attorney Alan Schlesinger, representing Barkan Properties, told the Land Use Committee this week that Barkan will not have to provide low-income housing in his proposed 60 townhouses because after the zone change is granted, the 10 percent ordinance will not apply because the density of the development will not exceed the density for the new zone.

The 10 percent ordinance says developers may be required to make available 10 percent of new units for lease to low-income tenants through the Housing Services Department.

The neighborhood owners of the 81-acre country club property want to sell 10 acres to Barkan for development. The sale will finance the retention of the rest of the land for a municipal golf course, which will preserve the open space for the neighborhood.

The problem now facing the Board

of Aldermen is that if it exempts the Chestnut Hill Country Club from the 10 percent ordinance, which also allows for a cash payment instead of housing or the housing to be provided off site, it will be faced with possible legal action from other developers who had to comply.

If the board does force Barkan to

comply, the preservation of the golf course may become financially impossible.

A Barkan representative said Monday night that the development and the golf course are tied together. Barkan will have to sell the condominiums for \$175,000 each in order to be able to pay his land cost, back

taxes, road costs, and cost of building a new clubhouse, he said.

The sale cost of the units is based on having a golf course available, the Barkan representative said. The reverse is also true.

If Barkan has to give up six units for low-income rental or has to come up 10 percent—See Page 5

Developers reject 10% rule

Plans for golf club heard, tabled

NEWTON — The owners of the defunct Chestnut Hill Country Club Monday night presented plans for development of 10 acres of the property and a mechanism for preservation of an 18-hole golf course at little or no cost to the city.

The owners, a group of neighbors incorporated as the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Corporation, bought the land at auction for \$810,000 last April.

A charitable foundation will be set up, to which shareholders will transfer their stock. The foundation will sell 10 acres to Barkan Properties for \$1.2 million, which will pay for

land costs, money advanced by NCIC, and other expenses.

The city will buy the remaining 71 acres from the foundation for \$250,000, then lease the golf course back to the foundation, which will sublease it to a golf-course operator.

Half of the city's \$250,000 cost will come from \$125,000 reimbursement promised by the state.

If the operating capital needed for the golf course is determined to be less than \$125,000, the city's expenses might drop to \$75,000.

Proponents of the plan point out that the city will receive tax revenue

from the 60 townhouses to be built by Barkan, and that eventually the golf course will be making a profit, which will be returned to the foundation, which is to be under the control of the city and appointed by the mayor.

At the public hearing Monday night, the proponents of the development plan had hardly had a chance to speak before Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris recessed the meeting until March 24 because the time was then 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Several other matters to be heard at the public hearing also will be heard then.

Neighbors



Pipper Armel

'If you rest, you rust'

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN

Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — Pipper Armel's favorite saying is, "If you rest, you rust." She believes this is true as much for others as for herself, with a few necessary variations.

Pipper is a movement therapist at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn. She works with brain-injured patients, some of whom have to learn to make even the smallest movements all over again.

She doesn't see her work as existing strictly on the physical level, however. To Pipper, what goes on in a patient's mind during treatment is as important as the treatment itself.

"What movement therapy, or dance therapy, is is an integration of the psyche and the soma (body). Rather than viewing one part as being sick, we try to heal the entire person. It is a holistic type of treatment," explained Pipper.

"We do not teach dance in the classical sense, rather, we use

movement as a treatment to free the inner spirit that has gotten stuck as a result of a trauma or psychosis. It is all a matter of the flow between the body and the mind," she continued.

One of the problems frequently encountered with brain-injured or spinal cord injured patients is that loss of movement results in a tremendous loss of confidence.

Movement therapy is a gentle treatment in which the therapist takes the lead from the patient. It uses success as a motivation for patients who thought that success was something unattainable.

"One of the wonderful things about this kind of modality is that there is no right or wrong method to use," said Pipper. "The focus is on the healthy part of the person, and through the healthy part the sick part is looked at and treated."

Breathing and relaxation exercises are taught at the very beginning of therapy, because the high stress levels of the patients may prevent them from benefiting as much as they can from the treat-

ment. Minimizing stress, explained Pipper, maximizes the trust between the patient and the therapist.

"We take our lead from the patient, giving control back to somebody who had lost it. Gradually, they learn that if they use these techniques they will succeed and overcome the difficulties they had had previously."

Pipper, whose real name is Pamela but who still calls herself by the childhood nickname, is a pioneer in a relatively new field. Movement therapy was started in Washington, D.C. in the 1940's by a woman named Marion Chace. At the time, dance therapy was used has in the psychiatric mode, and only in recent years the field expanded to include rehabilitation.

At Elmira College in New York, Pipper majored in dance and theater and minored in sociology. After graduation, she returned home to New York City, where she worked as a social worker while still maintaining an avid interest in

Dance therapy—See Page 5

Committee stands pat on school prayer

NEWTON — The School Committee Thursday reiterated its decision not to comply with the new school prayer law, despite urgings from the attorney general and the state Board of Education.

The committee made its decision, drafted a letter to the Board of Education, and voted to support the letter, all in a session closed to the public.

The decision to delay compliance with the law, and the closed session, was assailed by state Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci who called the actions "arrogant."

DeNucci charged the executive session was illegal, and promised to refer the matter to District Attorney John Droney today. It was DeNucci who asked Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti to force the committee to comply with the law.

The majority of the School Committee believes the new law, that allows verbal prayer in school, and that replaces the "moment of silence" law, is unconstitutional.

It was learned seven members of the committee voted in closed session to continue to disobey the law. Only member Honora Kaplan, who has argued civil disobedience is an individual decision, voted against the letter to the Board of Education. Mayor Theodore D. Mann was not at the closed session but said he supports the letter.

DeNucci, as has Bellotti, contends the law must be presumed constitutional until tested in the courts.

"Shame on you all to act as supreme court justices," DeNucci said. "You have a law, whether you like it or not. Abide by it."

The letter to the Board of Education speaks to the argument. "The requirement that laws must be presumed constitutional until a court rules otherwise is not the last word in our scheme of government, nor the most important principle upon which our democratic system is based."



Swingtime

Tania Gentile, 8, (left) and Jennifer McLaughlin, 7, (right) really get into the swing of things at the Hawthorn playground in Nonantum. (Photo by Stephanie Bi Gibian)

Cable TV applicants offer bait

NEWTON — The city is considered a prize by cable television companies, some of which are reaching pretty far for the brass ring.

Three of eight final applications opened last week offer large financial inducements to the city.

Continental Cablevision Inc. amended its first application to include a \$250,000 media center with a \$50,000 annual budget to the Newton Free Library.

Teleprompter Inc. stuck with its previous offer—\$15,000 a year against an eventual 15 percent of net profits to a foundation to improve local communication skills.

Warner Amex has up come up with an offer of \$100,000 the first year and \$50,000 a year, totalling \$800,000 over the life of the 15-year license. Its payment would support educational and cultural affairs in Newton.

Final applications were also received from Charles River Cablevision, a subsidiary of American Television and Communications Corp., itself a subsidiary of Time-Life; Greater Newton-Colony Communications; Newton MetroVision Inc.; Bay State Cablevision and Rollins Cablevision of Atlanta.

Newton MetroVision, backed by Newhouse Newspapers, is of local interest because among the stockholders are former aldermen Sidney Small and Michael Lipof and former assistant mayor James Salter.

Bay State Cablevision also has local connections. Arnold Barron of Waban, related to the president of the New Jersey-based parent company, is a part owner, as is Herbert Hoffman, owner of WBOS and WNUR.

New trash rules supported by panel

NEWTON — With a few minor changes, a new ordinance governing commercial and residential trash, which includes a \$20 fine for violations, was approved by the Legislation & Rules Committee and returned to the Board of Aldermen for approval.

Under the new rules residential trash may not be put out until 4 p.m. the day before the scheduled collection, and empty barrels must be taken off the street by midnight the day of collection.

Commercial trash may be put out only between 5 a.m. and 7 a.m. the day of collection.

All trash must be out by 7 a.m. the day of collection.

The occupant of a building who places trash or causes trash to be placed for collection is to be given a warning upon the first violation. Subsequently, the head of a household or the person in charge of a house or business will be fined if another violation occurs.

The police will be responsible for enforcement. Complaints will be made by the Public Works Department or may be made by any one person.

According to Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas, violations are most prevalent and offensive in business areas, where business people put their trash out before closing Saturday night.

Acclaimed musician will join BU faculty

WABAN — World-renowned conductor and master flute teacher Andre Prieur returns to the Boston music scene this winter to join the faculty of the Boston University School of Music. A graduate of the Paris National Conservatoire in flute and chamber music (he was a student of Marcel Moyse), Prieur will be giving master classes in flute and chamber music performance both at B.U. and privately at his home.

Prieur, who was the guest conductor of the Newton Symphony Orchestra last November, is the music director of the New Irish Chamber Orchestra, which he founded in 1970, and which he has led on tour through Europe, Russia, and North America. Prieur has made several highly ac-

claimed recordings, including all the Mozart and Stamitz Flute Concerti, with James Galway.

In 1972, Maestro Prieur had the honor to conduct the Irish premiere of the Chamber Symphony No. 8 of Dmitri Shostakovich, in the presence of the composer, and with Shostakovich's approval, he made the world's first commercial recording of this work.

He will live in Waban with his wife, Nancy, and their two children, Carol and Francis. For further information concerning chamber music and flute instruction, he may be contacted at 969-9038. Written inquiries may be directed to 838 Walnut Street, Newton, Ma. 02159.

Performing at Lincoln Center

NEWTON — Jeff Shapiro and Frances Rudnick of Newton are among members of the Brown University Chorus who will be performing in Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center in New York City on March 21.

They will be performing Monteverdi's Mass III and they will show slides from the chorus's premier tours of

China and India.

Frances, the daughter of Charles and Dolores Rudnick of Newton Centre, was recently elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. She is a junior at Brown.

Jeff, also a junior, is the son of Daniel and Ruth Shapiro of Newton Centre.

Meeting Saturday on refugee children

NEWTON CENTRE — The Lutheran Service Association will be hosting an informational meeting to describe a plan to host unaccompanied minor refugee children, on Saturday, March 15. The meeting

will be held at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress Streets, Newton Centre, and will last from 11 a.m. to approximately 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Rev. Robert Heiliger at 879-5420.

NEWTON — This city is contemplating asking the Legislature for special legislation allowing it to regulate the use of land and buildings for religious and educational purposes.

The Legislation & Rules Committee reviewed an act passed in August 1979 by the Legislature allowing Cambridge to "regulate and restrict" the use of land and asked Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce for comments.

Peirce had questions about the constitutionality of the law, but said that Cambridge is the most densely populated city in Massachusetts and among the 10 most densely populated communities in the United States, which makes it somewhat unique.

In his opinion Newton is not in "such a position that the Legislature would open the floodgates to other towns."

Newton could draft "specific regulations," Peirce said, to control minimum lot areas, height of buildings, setbacks, and so on, but would have to come up with some element of uniqueness.

The act applying to Cambridge allows that city to apply regulations on religious, educational and non-profit educational use of land that is within residentially zoned districts requiring at least 1200 square feet for each dwelling unit.

Peirce sees any possible legislation as being incorporated into site-plan

approval of such uses. "We may be able to do more with site-plan approval by special overall regulations," he said, but did not see it as a means of preventing further use of land in Newton by educational and religious institutions.

The committee will ask for an analysis from the Planning Department of the impact on Newton of existing religious and educational institutions.

Legislation & Rules Committee Chairman Ethel Sheehan said she had spoken to two Cambridge city councilors about the legislation. They said it was a political action and they did not expect anything to result from it, Sheehan said.

The major problem is that "regulate" and "restrict" are not defined, and the constitutionality of whatever regulations Cambridge enacts will not be known until they are challenged.

Meetings

Monday, March 17
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.
Energy Commission, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 18
Special Land Use Committee meeting on Murley Farm con-

dominium proposal, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19
Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.
Advisory Committee on the Handicapped, City Hall, rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Library group to hold annual book sale in April

NEWTON — The Friends of the Newton Free Library will hold their annual book sale on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 11, 12, and 13, at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. There will be a preview for the members of the Friends on Friday, April 11 from 7-9 p.m. The book sale will be open to public on Saturday, April 12 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sunday, April 13 from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Proceeds from the book sale will be used to purchase books for the Newton Free Library.

Citizens are invited to donate books

for the sale. If possible, books should be dropped off at the Newtonville Branch during library hours, but other branch libraries will accept donations that are clearly marked for the book sale. If it is impossible to deliver books, please call Dorothy Henry, 964-0933 for pick-up.

Receipts are available for tax purposes, for donations of valuable books if the donor includes the value of the gift. Books which are valuable should not be dropped off at the library. For these donations, call Dorothy Henry, 964-0933.

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\$38 million for schools OK'd

NEWTON — The School Committee Monday approved a \$38 million school budget for the coming fiscal year.

The committee added a total of \$66,264 to Superintendent Aaron Fink's recommended budget. Those additions were offset by reductions of \$66,950, for a net decrease in the recommended budget of \$686.

The vote was anticlimactic after weeks of discussion, a straw vote and a public hearing.

The budget is up 4.3 percent over current fiscal year appropriations. In terms of the state-mandated tax cap the budget has only increased by 3.9 percent because the state excludes some accounts in its calculations.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann was the only member of the committee to vote against the budget. He said the

superintendent should have based the budget for the coming fiscal year on this year's budget minus savings from school closings. Mann estimated those savings at \$250,000.

The mayor believes the budget is underfunded and he predicts more money will be needed in fuel accounts, for special education tuitions, and for negotiated salaries.

The only other discussion Monday came on a motion by committee member Susan Silbey to increase the budget by \$3,833 to provide a half-time teacher's aide at Horace Mann School. The motion failed on a 1-8 vote.

In recent weeks, parents of students at Horace Mann, or Carr School parents whose children will go to Horace Mann next year, have voiced concern the consolidation may suffer without sufficient support services.

Fink said the Horace Mann staffing is adequate. He said if the committee added a position to the budget, he would ask the position be used elsewhere.

Committee member Nancy Mann said Horace Mann will have 14 classes and four full-time staff members to assist regular teachers. That represents significant support, she said, adding there are teacher aide positions in the budget that will be held in "escrow" in the event they are needed.

There were only five cuts made by the committee in the final budget, the largest a reduction of more than \$56,000 in the lunch program. The cut was possible because of a planned 5 cent increase in the cost of school lunches, and increased costs for some a la carte items.

On the other side of the ledger, the committee added \$5,000 to hire a consultant for federal grant proposals, added 1.5 reserve teacher positions, added a half-time English position at Horace Mann, an specialist aide position at Franklin School, and a part-time art specialist position at the same school.

Other additions included funding for a new work-study program for special education students.

Major increases in the budget are in fixed charges, including health insurance and unemployment compensation; special education, including tuitions; operations and maintenance, including fuel and utilities; and other school services, including pupil transportation and food services.

\$2.5 million police addition held

NEWTON — The aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee wants to take a closer look at requests from the Police and Fire Departments for equipment and building improvements totaling \$2.5 million and its members will probably tour police and fire headquarters before voting on the proposals.

Two members of that committee, Chairman Mark White and Richard McGrath said Monday night that the \$1.3 million request from the Police Department, which includes the cost of a 6,566-square-foot addition to police headquarters, contains items which should be included in the city's operational budget and not in a bond issue.

McGrath said that some of the items included in the request have been "reviewed and denied" by the Board of Aldermen. He said the budget process might be "circumvented" by "attaching worthwhile items with items which would not bear the light of day."

McGrath also sought assurances from Mayor Theodore Mann that items taken out of the proposed bond issue be included in the city's budget. Mann declined to give such assurances without knowing which items might be taken out.

Mann said that the two requests are "thrusting at the objective of improving the public safety communications system" and that they include "everything in the chiefs' minds." He said they were prepared this way because he "didn't want to conceal anything from the Board of Aldermen."

Police Chief William Quinn said he did not want to see the proposal "crushed" in a dispute between the Board of Aldermen and the mayor. He urged the committee of finance out of the way to prevent "get the problem a long delay of the proposed addition."

"We'll have great difficulty doing our job if this thing goes down the tubes," he said.

Quinn and consultant Timothy Coogan outlined the proposed changes at police headquarters which would place the communications center at the rear of the building and put the bureaus which deal with the public in the front. The proposal also calls for a system of closed circuit television cameras to monitor the station.

Also called for are repairs to the building's heating, plumbing and electrical systems as well as insulation, storm windows, interview rooms, exercise facilities, a

classroom for in-service training, a central record-keeping system and a general increase in space for departmental operations.

Captain Richard Duffy, who retired Monday morning as head of the Special Services Bureau, said the police department is "bulging at the seams" and he pointed out that police headquarters has "the worst heating cost of any building in the city."

Duffy said the electrical system "breaks down constantly," and Lieutenant John Parker, who has replaced Duffy in Special Services, said of the department's supply rooms, "If the Fire Department came in there tomorrow, they'd close us down."

Officer Thomas Fleming spoke in opposition to the proposed bond issue. "I'm not opposed to the concept of a new communications center," he said, "but there are a lot of things in there I have problems with." Fleming said that bonding is a means of circumventing a state tax cap.

Fire Chief Edward Reilly told the committee that the \$1.2 million request from his department does not contain items which belong in the city budget.

"I don't think there's anything in here that could go in my budget," he said.

The Fire Department is requesting a new radio equipment and a new alarm system. Reilly explained that the present low-band radio system can be "crowded out" by transmissions from as far away as Los Angeles. He said that during the fire at Warren Junior High School in December he was unable to communicate with his men from inside the building because his portable radio was so weak.

The new radio system would make possible communications with other fire departments called to Newton fires.

The new alarm system requested by the Fire Department would put telephones in the city's fireboxes which allow a caller to specify the type of emergency at a given location. This would mean that a dispatcher could send a police car, an ambulance or fire apparatus according to the situation.

Coogan said that in addition to allowing for "flexible response" the new fireboxes should cut down on false alarms. He said that Boston and Washington, D.C. have both installed the new type of fireboxes and have experienced a 90 percent decrease in false alarms.

Mann, N.U. president press for reimbursement of taxes

NEWTON — Under the leadership of Mayor Theodore Mann and Northeastern University President Kenneth Ryder, municipalities, hospitals and colleges will press for state reimbursement to communities for taxes lost because of the presence of these nonprofit institutions within their borders.

At a meeting Thursday, which included representatives from Harvard University, Tufts University, Boston University, Lesley College, Massachusetts General Hospital, Northeastern University, Suffolk University and the cities of Cambridge and Boston, there was an "agreement in principle" to seek state legislation, Mann said.

The rationale for the proposed legislation is that the presence of tax-exempt educational and medical institutions helps the state by providing income and sales taxes, but none of that goes directly to the communities, which lose large amounts of money that would come from taxes.

Greater Boston colleges seem to be in favor of the proposal, Mann said, because it will take some of the pressure off them to provide payments in lieu of taxes to the communities in which they are located.

Several proposals have been filed, including one by Mayor Mann to ask for reimbursement by the state of 25 percent of the taxes that would have

been collected if the colleges did not occupy the land.

A subcommittee of the group will put together parts of the pieces of proposed legislation to come up with one proposal.



Warren Junior High will be presenting the Rogers and Hammerstein production, "South Pacific." Rehearsing here are Jill Johnson, who plays Nellie; and John Clavans, who plays Emile de Becque. Performances will be given March 27, 28 and 29 at Newton North High School. Call 552-7571 for ticket information. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

Pine Manor Tennis Camp

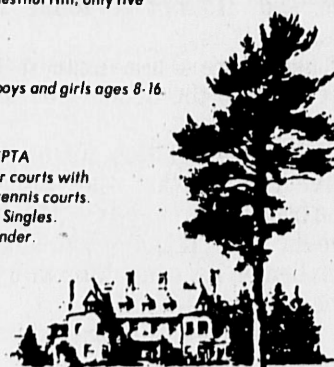
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Editorial School prayer

Defying the attorney general and the state Board of Education, the Newton School Committee voted again last week to refuse to comply with the Massachusetts school prayer law.

Some in Newton may applaud its stance. We do not.

We agree that prayer is a matter of individual conscience and private religious preference and is therefore incompatible with public schooling. It is certainly a simple matter to say a prayer at home, on the way to school, during school, after school or at bedtime without interference from the state. Separation of church and state is at the very foundation of our Constitution—and for good reasons.

However, we do not presume to decide the constitutionality of laws, and the School Committee has no business doing it either.

It is the School Committee's behavior, not the law itself, we wish to deal with in this editorial.

First, an analogy. Massachusetts recently became the last state in the union to conform to the "right turn on red" law.

Since Jan. 1, it has been a source of considerable amusement here and in other parts of the country as the nation's fabled "worst drivers" saw their streetcorners peppered with signs forbidding the turn.

It is difficult in Newton to find an intersection that permits this type of turn, and most drivers feel we've gone too far and some of the signs should be removed.

Does that mean we have a right to disregard the signs and turn wherever we wish?

Did the mayor or police chief of this city say: "The regulations are extreme, so we won't put the signs where we've been told to, we'll ignore the law"?

No. Did they work with state officials and the local traffic commission to review sign placement and its regulation and attempt to make it more realistic? Yes.

There were also avenues within the law open to the School Committee to make its protest.

School Committee members could have declared that while the law is on the books it has to be obeyed, but steps would be taken immediately to challenge its constitutionality before the Supreme Judicial Court.

It could have said that while the law must go into effect, students themselves could demonstrate their displeasure by mass walkouts each morning. Chaotic? Yes, but also legal.

Did the School Committee ever consider that if there were little interest on the part of students, the issue might have died from lack of participation?

An action that both flouts an existing law and serves to alienate deeply religious people of this community is reprehensible.

Furthermore, how can the School Committee expect students to obey school rules and regulations when it will not obey state law?

A posture "above the law" was intolerable in Richard Nixon, and it is intolerable in this School Committee too.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

My Turn

The fatal fearlessness of youth

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

My first assignment as a reporter included police coverage of a large county in upstate New York with a fair number of felons and many miles of rural roads.

I developed what a musician would call "finger clichés," two of them: "remanded to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$XXX bail," and "lost control of the car which went off the right side of the road and struck a tree."

These little arpeggios were practiced three or four times a day and as might be expected, I became a little less sensitive to the personal tragedies they were recounting—not numb, just desensitized for practical reasons.

Even after four years, though, it is still very unpleasant to write up a fatal accident and every time I do it I wish I had the chance to address that same group of people who are almost always mentioned in the accident

reports—people from 18 to 22, mostly males.

I do not suggest that all people in that age group are bad drivers or that there aren't bad drivers of all ages, but 18-to-22-year-olds are people for whom both drinking and driving are new and exciting.

Some people are dangerous simply because they drink and drive, some are dangerous because they like to demonstrate their fearlessness with automobiles, and some people are dangerous for both reasons. Younger people are just more apt to be thrilled by high speeds.

Nor do I mean to suggest that growing older somehow enables a person to drive safely while drunk. It is a very common misapprehension to think that "developing a tolerance" makes it safer to drive drunk. A tolerance simply enables a person to drink without physical discomfort or mental confusion. A person's reflexes

and timing are always impaired by alcohol, even if the person feels sober.

People 18 to 22 are involved in more fatal accidents because some of them travel at high speeds and they do this because they have a curious desire to show their disregard for death, which they mistake for courage.

They see movies at school or watch fatal footage on television and they find it very easy to convince themselves that it will never happen to them.

Unfortunately those who are the most dangerous are the most hardheaded and impetuous. They insist on learning the hard way and therefore when they get in their cars they become time bombs. The destructive result comes, sooner or later.

In trying to caution these people I feel like King Canute giving orders to the ocean, but perhaps this article might reach one of those fellows

whom I see "patching out" in a cloud of smoke, perhaps at a moment when he is feeling less intractable than usual.

I will never forget the accident which I wrote up in my first week as a reporter. A man was driving down the road with his wife and his infant daughter in the front seat.

A young man who was passing on a curve struck his car head-on and the woman and the child were killed instantly. Both drivers were relatively unhurt, as is usually the case because of steering wheels.

I didn't know any of the people but that story made me cry and I haven't driven fast for fun since that day. Maybe it could change someone else's driving habits, too. Just imagine how courageous that young speedster felt when he came to and learned what he had done. Then imagine living with that the rest of your life.

Stephen Hartshorne is the Newton Graphic police reporter.

Capitol Hill Highlights

Energy agencies asked to justify prices

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The President's Council on Wage and Price Stability (COWPS) and the Department of Energy (DOE) are supposed to work together to protect consumers and to assure equitable energy pricing.

With heating oil selling for over \$1 a gallon, and studies showing refiners' profits up 800 percent, it's clear that something is wrong.

This week my subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources will hear testimony from Energy Secretary Duncan and Council on Wage and Price Stability officials to try to determine why these two agencies are not doing their jobs.

We will be investigating reports that DOE has prevented the council from issuing studies sharply critical of DOE's energy regulations, and the pricing conduct of the major oil companies. We will also try to learn why these two agencies have not taken any action to restrain oil refiners, some of whom even DOE admits have been overcharging as much as 10 cents per gallon for home heating oil!

I intend to ask Secretary Duncan what steps he plans to take to ensure more cooperation with the Council on Wage and Price Stability, so that they can do the job of protecting consumers, and keeping refiners in line. If this administration expects anyone to comply with its call for restraint in the battle against inflation, it must begin by holding

down the price of energy and limiting the oil companies to reasonable profit levels.

Amtrak Finding

This week I cosponsored the Northeast Corridor Completion Act of 1980 to provide additional funding to rehabilitate the rail line between Washington and Boston. This funding will enable Amtrak to vastly improve the service on this line, and cut the travel time from nine hours down to six and a half hours.

It is here, in the Northeast corridor, that rail transit makes the most sense. While this corridor represents only 2 percent of the entire Amtrak system, last year it carried a full 60 percent of Amtrak's passenger load. Not only do passenger trains save energy, they can be powered by non-petroleum fuel sources. In addition, this project will bring nearly \$150 million in construction funds to Massachusetts.

In the months ahead I and others concerned about the future of this rail corridor will be working to ensure the passage of this bill, and to fight efforts to eliminate this funding.

Insurance Privacy

The insurance industry is one of society's largest collectors, and users, of personal information, and all too often that information is inaccurate, or is used in an improper manner.

The Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights, on which I serve, is currently holding hearings on legislation designed to pro-

tect the confidentiality of insurance records.

The bill we are working on would require that insurance companies notify applicants for insurance about practices used in collecting and disclosing information; it would limit disclosure of personal information without the consent of the individual; it would require a company to notify people of the reason for their insurance application being turned down; and it would allow consumers to inspect records and correct errors concerning themselves.

The bill would set uniform nationwide federal authorities would enforce these standards.

Americans have a right to review information vitally affecting their finances and futures, and they also have a right to prevent unauthorized disclosure of that information.

Senior Intern

This year, as in years past, I will be selecting a senior citizen intern to work with me in Washington from May 5-16. If you are a senior citizen, and active in senior citizen affairs, I hope you will call one of my district offices in Waltham, Framingham or Fitchburg, and find out how to apply for the Congressional Senior Citizen Intern Program.

The person selected will work in my Washington office and participate in a number of hearings and activities dealing with senior citizens. If you are interested, please contact one of my offices as soon as possible.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

The profitable primary

Commentary by
Robert Walters

MONTPELIER, Vt. (NEA) - Walter Cronkite wasn't here to preside over the tabulation of votes cast in Vermont's presidential primary. John Chancellor and Frank Reynolds also missed Election Day in the Green Mountain State.

The candidates made occasional forays into the state in the weeks prior to the primary, but those visits were low-key, civilized affairs that provided a rare opportunity to conduct presidential politics on a human scale.

No army of journalists filled the state's hotels — and its saloons — to overflowing. Candidates' motorcades weren't 20-vehicle convoys of cars, buses, vans and trucks carrying hundreds of politicians, reporters and Secret Service agents.

In contrast with the neighboring sister state of New Hampshire, where quadrennial presidential primaries have become a multi-million-dollar business, Vermont's modest primary typifies politics as it used to be — and perhaps as it still should be.

In an era of pre-packaged politicians racing across the land from one "media market" to another, Vermont's election is a model of honesty, simplicity and integrity.

Following a series of 1975 negotiations designed to establish a unified regional primary date throughout New England, Vermont's legislature agreed to hold, on an experimental basis, a "beauty contest" — a political popularity poll in which no delegates are chosen.

The plan for a regional primary was scrapped, however, when most other states in the area were unable or unwilling to make a similar contribution to the effort.

Moreover, New Hampshire not only firmly refused to cooperate in the joint effort but defiantly declared that it



would go to virtually any extreme to hold on to its first-in-the-nation primary status.

Thus, Vermont's primary goes all but unnoticed, not only because it comes a week after that of New Hampshire but also because it is held concurrently with that of Massachusetts, a state which

does select delegates and has a population almost 12 times as large as Vermont's.

The fact that the publicity value of the primary here is virtually obliterated by the hullabaloo elsewhere doesn't seem to bother Vermonters, who have devised an eminently sensible way of expressing

their presidential preferences.

The legislators, famed for their Yankee frugality, reasoned that if the politicians wanted a primary, they should pay for it. A \$1,000 filing fee is levied on each candidate, not to discourage entry into the race but to enable the secretary of state to finance the balloting on a pay-as-you-go basis without dunning the taxpayers.

To save postage costs in 1976, the legislators were recruited to hand carry packets of ballots from the capitol here to each town in the state.

This year, the mailing cost about \$1,245 and another \$7,200 was spent on printing ballots and special tally sheets for town clerks. But 10 candidates paid \$10,000 in filing fees, producing a "profit" of about \$1,500 that will go into the state's treasury.

The balloting was conducted as part of the regular business at annual town meetings, which always fall on the first Tuesday in March, so no special arrangements were required to find and maintain polling places.

In 1976, the primary was such a low-key affair that the original leader of then-President Gerald R. Ford's campaign decided several weeks prior to the voting that he had done all that he could. He then had his telephone temporarily disconnected and flew off to Florida for a vacation.

Then-candidate Jimmy Carter's only campaign office in Burlington, by far the state's largest city, was in a borrowed room — with no telephone — on the University of Vermont campus.

The level of activity picked up somewhat this year, but hardly enough to justify the fears of a legislator who warned four years ago that "a primary would be like a tornado or a whirlwind coming through Vermont every four years."

What the state has just experienced could be more appropriately likened to a gentle — and very refreshing — breeze. (Robert Walters is a writer for Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Opinions

Books needed

To the Editor:

It was heartening to see the concern and warm feelings expressed for George Gloss in your recent editorial.

Mr. Gloss has been a strong supporter of the Friends of the Newton Free Library, and we share the sadness and dismay felt by Newton residents at the tragic loss of his bookstore.

I am certain Newton's citizens will respond generously to the plea for books to help replenish the famous old bookstore.

It occurred to me that you could also be very helpful in assisting the friends in their present undertaking to raise funds for the Newton library.

We, too, are in need of used books for our sale April 11, 12 and 13, at the Newtonville branch library.

Perhaps books less useful to Mr. Gloss could be donated to our sale. Magazines such as "National Geographic" and "Yankee" are also very welcome.

Donations can be dropped off at the Newtonville library or other branches. Persons unable to drop off books because of health or other reasons can call 964-0933 or 244-6397 to arrange for a pick-up.

It would be very helpful, however, if donations could be taken to the Newtonville branch.

Dorothy Henry
Chairman, Book Sale
Friends of the Library

Missing delegate

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Bicentennial Celebration Committee for the informative and entertaining program at the Library on March 2 in observance of the 200th anniversary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Constitution.

Our attention was drawn particularly to two of Newton's representatives that helped forge this document, Thomas Parker and Dr. John King.

It might be of interest to note that a third man, Alexander Shepard, was also an elected delegate from Newton to a 1779 convention that helped shape this famous instrument. It is recorded that Mr. Shepard "was a man of talents and education; a leading man in the town...especially during the revolutionary struggle for independence..."

More than one convention was

necessary in 1779 to fully consider all the details of this significant paper. Two convention sites were used during this period, Concord and Cambridge.

From Jackson's "History of Newton" comes the following, taken from town records:

"August, 1779. The proceedings of the late Convention, at Concord, were read by paragraphs, to the Town, and they voted to approve the same. Chose Alex'r. Shepard a Delegate to the Convention, to be holden at Concord, on the 6th of October next; and Dr. John King and Thomas Parker, Delegates to the Convention, to be holden at Cambridge, for the sole purpose of framing a new Constitution..."

On Sept. 4, 1780, Newton held its first town meeting under "the new Constitution of Massachusetts."

Kenneth W. Newcomb,
Newton Upper Falls

Inflation's impact

To the Editor:

It doesn't take a financial analyst to understand the impact double digit inflation has on each of us.

With every purchase the consumer is assaulted by higher and higher prices. The city is somewhat insulated from the impact of inflation through quantity purchases and competitive bidding. However, it too cannot completely escape the effects thereof.

In light of this, it really was not too surprising to read several newspaper accounts of Mayor Mann's prediction that the tax rate will increase next year. However, it seems to me that talk of tax increases generally occurs when city officials are not facing reelection.

I compliment the manner in which the mayor and others were able to trim the current budget so that a modest tax reduction was possible this year. I also applaud the sound financial policy of investing surplus funds in high yield certificates to create additional income.

I feel the city should continue to move in this direction before taking the automatic step of passing yet another increase onto Newton's taxpayers. It is incumbent upon the mayor, as chief administrator of our city, to reduce waste and increase cost efficiency. When the family budget is under pressure, the same procedure (on a much smaller scale) is undertaken.

The city had quite a large surplus last year. A relatively small portion of the free cash was used to reduce this year's tax rate. Along with those unexpended funds, the city should also have a good deal of money turned back by the Public Works Department due to this year's moderate winter. With supplies stockpiled and reduced maintenance costs, the city is already a step ahead in planning for next year's winter.

I urge our elected officials to stave off a tax increase via a fiscally frugal budget.

Robert S. Weinroth,
Newtonville

Dance therapy

dance. It was there she learned about the new field of dance therapy. Her interest led her to attend graduate school at NYU, one of only three schools in the country doing work in this field (Hunter and UCLA were the other two), and worked for a time at Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital in New York City on a grant.

"It was perfect, because it was a combination of my interests," recalled Pipper of her beginnings as a therapist eight years ago. "But it was difficult because as lit-

tle established as it was in psychiatry, it was even less established in rehabilitation. I did a lot of knocking on doors in the beginning, and I did a lot of freebies. I also spent a lot of time explaining what it was all about. There was a tremendous amount of pioneering. It is a very ordered and well-thought out program, and a lot of attention is given to the amount of training we receive because it still has to prove itself as a valid form of movement."

Pipper moved to Newton four

and a half years ago, and she currently divides her time between the Rehabilitation Hospital and her private work with doctors.

Dance therapy is used for those other than seriously injured or traumatized patients. At the hospital where Pipper works, it is used in the out-patient back programs, as well as in cardiac and self-awareness programs.

"Just moving can make someone feel good," she said. "We try to build an awareness that to be active is a good thing. We try to make

people more sensitive to their bodies."

Because movement therapy is such a long process, however, a great deal of emphasis is placed on the state of mind of the patient, and only when the psychological barriers are broken down can significant progress be made in physical rehabilitation.

"Without this," said Pipper, "how do you teach a brain injured patient to get up and walk around? How do you teach a wheel chair-bound patient to jump for joy?"

10 percent

with a substantial cash payment, the 60 units may become unfeasible economically.

The matters before the aldermanic Land Use Committee are a request for a zone change from Residence B, a single-family district, to Private Residence, for attached dwellings, and a special permit and site plan approval for the townhouses.

Exactly the same conditions prevail in petitions from the Green Company for development of the 30-acre Murley property on Dedham Street except that the current zoning is Residence A. The Green Company is complying with the 10 percent law.

The same argument could be put forward by the Green Company as by Barkan Properties: If the rezoning is granted first, there is no need to invoke the 10 percent ordinance, since there is no excessive density under the changed zone.

In the case of the country club development, Schlesinger argued that the public benefit of preserving the open space should be taken into consideration as a reason not to invoke the 10 percent ordinance. That same position could be taken by the Green Company, which plans to cluster its 78 condominiums in the center of the property to allow open space.

If the aldermen allow Barkan not to

comply, they will be criticized for allowing neighborhood wishes to override their long-established policy of requiring developers to help provide low-income housing.

If they force the developer to comply and the country club property cannot be acquired by the city because the townhouses cannot be built, they will also be called to task.

The public hearing on the proposed development was cut off midway Monday night and recessed until March 24. It will pick up with Schlesinger introducing various members of the development group.

Checks

From page 1

involved and the clerk of district court, Henry Shultz, who would normally conduct the hearing, is the mayor's cousin.

Prosecution will be handled by the Middlesex County District Attorney's office.

The "show cause" hearing is held to determine whether or not a person should be charged with the crime in question. To date, Mrs. Ossinger is not charged with any crime. If she is charged next week, then the matter would go on to trial.

Brigham's

From page 1

after a series of unpopular managers.

Several petitions have been circulated in Newton Highlands asking that Brigham's stay. Copies of the petitions will be sent to Jewel Companies, the Brigham's headquarters in Arlington and Mario Boccabella. Members of the council will also visit Boccabella to ask if some arrangement can't be made to locate Brigham's in a store or stores in his adjacent building on Lincoln Street.

The purchase of the Hartford Street and Lincoln Street buildings have caused considerable neighborhood ill will against Boccabella because of the notices of eviction sent out shortly after the takeover.

Robert Shaw, an insurance company, is the latest to leave. Shaw has a sign on his window that reads "Forced to leave after 23 years" in large letters. Shaw was originally one of the few who would be allowed to stay, but recently was offered space upstairs, which he did not want.

The role of the federally funded community development program

was discussed briefly. The improvements apparent in the square — trees, extended sidewalks called "plazas" — and the design assistance for storefronts, as well as some funding for further street improvements, were designed to attract private developers to carry on with upgrading of the buildings.

It accomplished that in one major instance, the Stevens building at the corner of Lincoln and Walnut streets, owned by Sidney Construction Company.

The purchase of the rundown buildings housing Brigham's and other stores on the south side of Lincoln Street by Boccabella was probably also a result of seeing improvement in the square.

He plans to do major renovation work in the buildings, and with renovation will come higher rents.

Former alderman Joan Saklad is very concerned that higher rents will put stores out of business and has started a discussion in an aldermanic committee to assess the effect of community development on the city's business areas.

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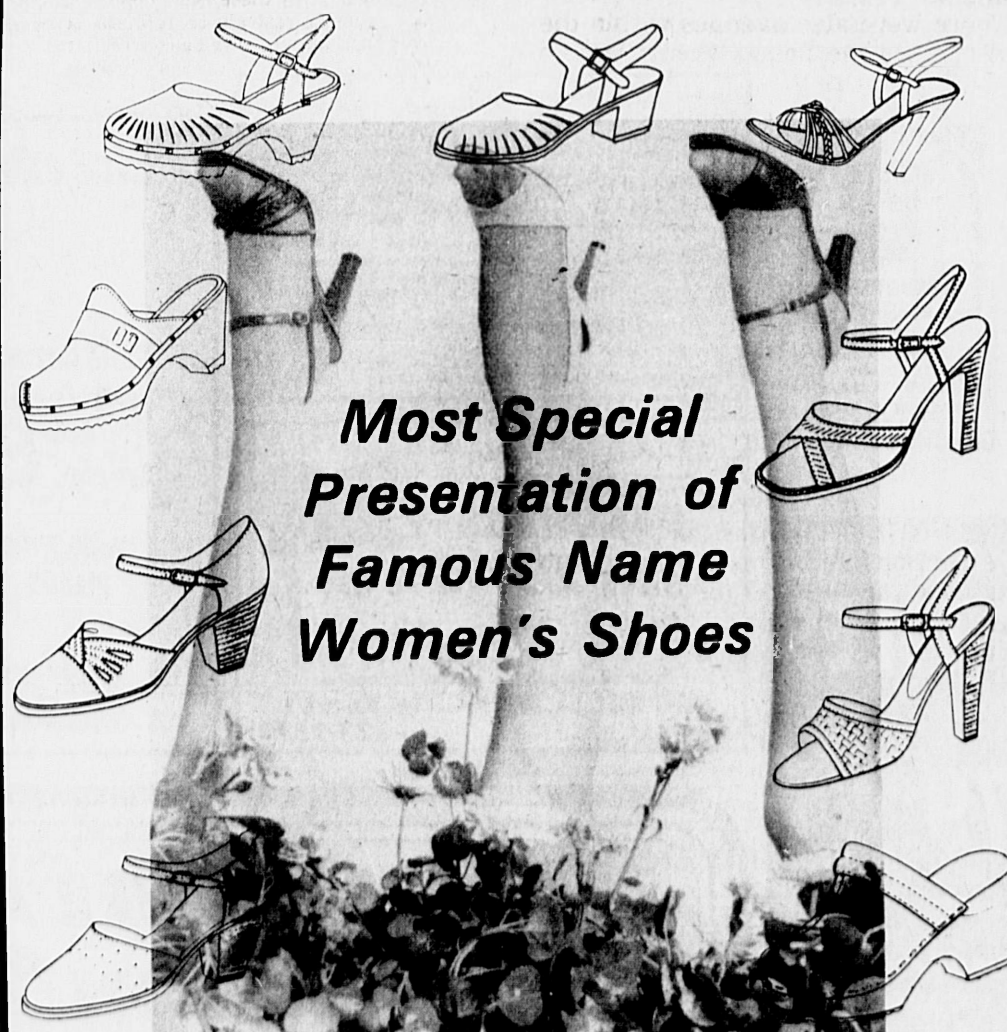
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Fencing master Ed Richards (l.) of Newton Lower Falls, prepares for the next series of classes at the Academy of Fencing in Watertown. The academy, 125 Walnut St., near Watertown Square, will hold an open house with fencing demonstrations on Friday, March 14 at 8 p.m. The

public is cordially invited to the open house, free and without obligation. Anyone can enroll in the introductory course on the sport of fencing beginning the week of March 31. Call 926-3450 for more information.

Nursing home bill gets nod from committee

BOSTON — The Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee has reported out favorably legislation providing for state intervention in nursing homes cited for violation of health or sanitary codes. The bill also allows for intervention when a nursing home's financial situation has deteriorated so badly that patient care is adversely affected.

Known as the "Nursing Home Receivership Bill," the legislation is co-sponsored by State Rep. David J. Mofenson, House chairman of the Human Services Committee. In 1979 this bill was approved by both branches of the legislature and pocket vetoed by Gov. Edward King.

Under Mofenson's bill, a nursing home receiver could be appointed by

a court if the facility is operating without a license or without a valid completed application for licensure on file with an awaiting action by the department; the department has denied, revoked or refused to renew a license to operate a facility; an emergency exists; the department has initiated license denial, revocation or non-renewal procedure and the lives, health, safety or welfare of the patients cannot be adequately assured pending a full hearing and decision on the matter.

"The receivership bill is important," Mofenson said, "in that it establishes a mechanism by which the Department of Public Health or the attorney general may bring an action in Superior Court to request the

appointment of a receiver to operate a nursing in which these serious conditions exist.

"This is important consumer protection legislation," the Newton lawmaker noted, "in that it provides for continuity of care and reduces incidents in elderly people are subjected to the agony and health risk of 'transfer trauma'."

The legislation is cost-effective because expenditures made by the Commonwealth are the liability of the persons whose faulty operation of the facility necessitated the appointment of a receiver.

"I believe this bill will motivate nursing home operators to place more emphasis on quality of care," Mofenson said.

Mofenson also stressed that this type of receivership would be implemented only in severe or emergency situations and will not affect the majority of providers who are responsibly operating nursing homes.

"This bill is designed to stop the practice that has developed of ignoring health codes, and allowing financial conditions to deteriorate to the point of harm to patients. I realize there are fewer disreputable nursing home operators than there are good ones, but under our current laws it is virtually impossible for the Commonwealth through the Department of Public Health or the attorney general to take strong legal action. This bill, H. 4533, remedies that problem," Mofenson said.

Cohen wants state staffing reviewed

BOSTON — In a move to promote greater efficiency in the delivery of state services State Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) is calling for a "systematic and comprehensive evaluation of the staffing needs of all state agencies."

Legislation the Newton lawmaker filed directs the secretary of each executive office to survey all of the employees under his jurisdiction to determine the necessity of each position.

A position would be eliminated only if it were found that its elimination would not reduce the effectiveness or the level of service of the agency.

"It is incumbent upon the state to provide needed service in the most cost-effective manner possible. The careful review of existing staffing patterns will result not only in the more effective utilization of our available resources, but also in the concentration of those resources into areas of true need," commented Cohen.

Under the bill the results of the survey would be transmitted to the personnel administrator to assist him

in the classification of positions and to the commissioner of administration who would use the survey along with information obtained in subsequent surveys to carry out further reductions in positions as many be made without impairing the quality of state services.

Cohen noted, "The proposal is far preferable to the existing methods of reducing staffing. Presently such reductions are accomplished through attrition. This is an arbitrary inefficient method. It means that key position may become vacant while unnecessary ones remain filled. Such practices disrupt agency operations and may end up costing the commonwealth more in the long run."

"On the other hand under the bill which I am proposing, a position would not be eliminated unless its expendability were documented, while positions essential to the smooth functioning of an agency would continue to be staffed. The result will be greater efficiency of operation and better delivery of service to those who need them," Cohen said.

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departs March 23

Adults \$4.00

Children under 12 with parent free

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Classes begin week of March 24th or 31st. **SIGN UP EARLY!!!**

For more info Call 244-6050 or come to the Y's Fun and Fitness Open House on Sunday, March 16th, from 1:00-4:00 P.M. at the Y, 276 Church St., Newton.

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The Flavor of Irish Cookery has become a tradition on March 17th... so... why not plan your menu around Star's St. Patrick's Day Specials!



Pick-up a FREE recipe for Corned Beef Brisket at STAR this week!



Is maith an t-annlann an t-ocras...

(Hunger is the best sauce)

New York or New England Style...

Boneless Point Cut Corned Beef Brisket

Store-Packaged...
SLICED BACON
(approx. 2-lb. pkg.) **99¢ lb.**

FRESH, Breakfast Link
SAUSAGE
1.29 lb.

1.39 lb.

Ná díol do chearc lá fluich...
(Never sell your hens on a wet day)
U.S. Gov't. Insp., Fresh Chickens...

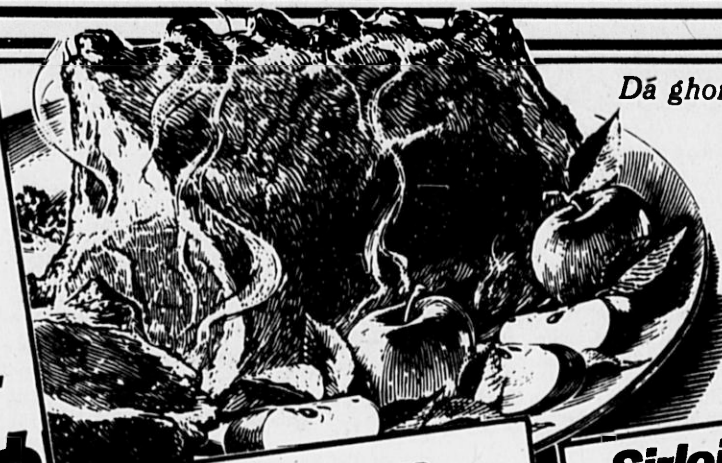
CHICKEN QUARTERS

Breast Qtrs.

LEG Qtrs.

69¢ lb.

59¢ lb.



Dá ghoire dhon cháimh an fheoil is amhlaidh is milse í...
(The nearer the bone the sweeter the meat)

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Pork Loin...

Blade End, 7-Rib Pork Roast

Sirloin End
Pork Roast
1.09 lb.

89¢ lb.

T.V. Recipe of the Week
U.S.D.A. Choice... Beef Chuck

7-Bone Roast

BONE-IN

1.59 lb.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK
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NEWLYWED GAME at 7:00 p.m.
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17-oz. loaves

GEISHA CHUNK LITE TUNA

6 1/2-oz. can (in water)
75¢
U.P. \$1.85 lb.

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ALPO Dog Food

3 14 1/2-oz. cans \$1
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95¢
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- ☐ Skinny Dip Ice Milk, half gal., (7 flavors) U.P. 1.19 gal. **99¢**
- ☐ Franco-American SPAGHETTIO'S, 14 3/4-oz. cans U.P. 32.0c lb. **3/89¢**
- ☐ Ocean Spray unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT Juice, 48 oz. U.P. 12.80 gal. **1.05**
- ☐ V-8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail, 46-oz. can, U.P. 12.20 gal. **79¢**
- ☐ Heinz Deep Fries, 12-oz. froz. pkg. U.P. 39.5c lb. **2/89¢**
- ☐ Yes HEAVY DUTY Detergent & Fabric Softener 32-oz. bot. U.P. \$5.56 gal. **1.39**

We've got a great sale this week on PET FOODS...

- ☐ Purina Bonz Dog Snack, 32-oz. pkg. U.P. \$4.4c lb. **1.09**
- ☐ Cycle Dog Food, 14-oz. can, (8 var.) U.P. 38.1c lb. **3/1**
- ☐ Tender Vittles, Cat Food, 12-oz. pkg. of 8 U.P. 24.0c lb. **69¢**
- ☐ Bright Eyes, Cat Food, 12.5-oz. cans U.P. 41.1c lb. **3/1**
- ☐ Cycle Dry Dog Food, 5-lb. bag, (4 var.) U.P. 29.8c lb. **1.49**
- ☐ Friskies Buffet, 6.5-oz. cans, (16 var.) U.P. 61.5c lb. **4/1**
- ☐ 9-Lives, Dry Cat Food, 22-oz. pkg., (3 var.) U.P. 50.2c lb. **69¢**
- ☐ Sergeant's Flea & Tick Collar, (dogs & cats) **2.29**
- ☐ Gainesburgers, 72-oz. pkg. U.P. 59.8c lb. **2.69**
- ☐ Kleen Kitty Plus, 20-lb. bag U.P. 11.0c lb. **2.19**

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Hearings on fate of Office for Children beginning March 18

BOSTON — The Special Committee to Study the Office for Children (OFC), chaired by State Rep. David J. Mofenson, will hold its first public meeting Tuesday, March 18, at 10:30 a.m. in the State House's Gardner Auditorium.

Secretary of Human Services Charles F. Mahoney, director of the Office for Children John Isaacson and Rate Setting Commissioner Peter Hiam are expected to present the King administration's plans.

Also scheduled to appear are Richard Rowe, chairman of the OFC Advisory Council; John Calhoun, commissioner, Administration for Children, Youth and Families, Department of Health Education and Welfare; Richard Bond, chairman, Child Welfare League Societies; James Bell, Children's Protective Services; Gwen Morgan, professor at Wheelock College; Robert Coard, executive director, ABCD; as well as other professionals who deal with children's issues.

Under the governor's proposed reorganization, the director of OFC would be placed in the Executive Office of Human Services as an assistant secretary; OFC licensing would be placed under the Rate Setting Commission; OFC councils would be merged with councils dealing with other human service areas.

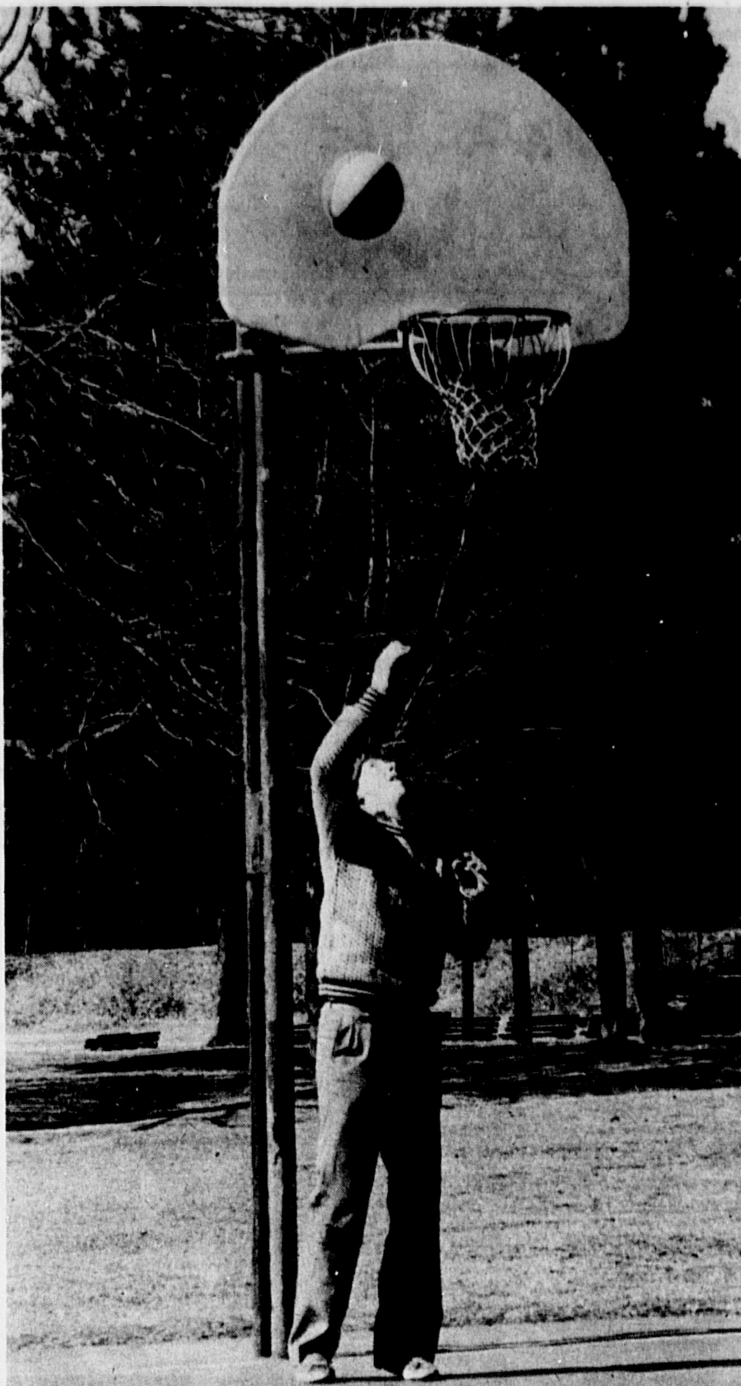
"I believe," said Mofenson, "there are many serious questions which must be answered concerning the proposals. One problem, however, is that as yet, no specific legislation has been filed."

"It is possible that when the bill is filed, it will differ from what we have been hearing. In any case, I would hope that by the March 18 hearing date the legislation will either have been filed, or the administration will be prepared to present the specifics of their proposal to the Special Committee," said Mofenson.

Other members of the Special Committee are State Rep. Doris Bunte of Boston and Barbara Gray of Framingham.

Mofenson also announced that on March 24 the Special Committee will hold the first of four evening public hearings in the War Memorial Auditorium at Newton City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Other evening sessions will be held in Framingham (April 7), Boston (April 14) and Springfield (April 21).

State Reps. David B. Cohen and A. Joseph DeNucci are coordinating the Newton public hearing, and persons interested in speaking or submitting written testimony may contact Cohen at 727-8206 or DeNucci at 727-8137.



Jim Moran of Newton Centre tries a backward toss at the basketball court at the Newton Centre playground. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

Learn to save choking victims

NEWTON CENTRE — The Newton Health Department will hold two training sessions on obstructed airway procedures for choking victims to be offered to Newton's restaurateurs and their staffs. These classes are being held at this time to provide owners and employees with the training required by a Massachusetts regulation on choking procedures which goes into effect on April 1.

For registration and further information on the classes, which will be held on March 21 from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m. at Newton City Hall, please contact Mitchell Drucker at the Newton Health Department, 552-7058, by March 17.

In this way, the Health Department hopes to aid in providing Newton residents with a safer and healthier environment.

Mayor gives awards

NEWTON CENTRE — Mayor Theodore Mann will make the annual presentation of awards to Newton High School winners

Lawrence H. Alberts (Newton North High) and Joseph G. Walsh (Newton South High) at the Annual Jewish War Veterans Brotherhood

Dinner of Newton Post 211. The dinner, by reservation only, will be held Thursday, March 20, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Newton City Hall.

Medical Notes

Dr. Robert D. Stacks of Newton Centre has been appointed director of pediatrics at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. He has been a staff pediatrician with St. Elizabeth's and Boston Floating Hospital, St. Margaret's Hospital and Faulkner Hospital. Dr. Peter Goldberg of Waban will serve as the Newton-Wellesley community special events chairman for the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts Division 1980 Crusade.



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Edison opts for monthly billing

BOSTON — Boston Edison Company has received permission from the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) to bill its 495,000 residential customers once a month rather than every other month.

The use of monthly billing, according to Vice President John R. Stevens, will "increase customer awareness of monthly electric energy usage and allow better management of personal income in budgeting for this cost."

Boston Edison will continue to read customers' meters every other month. In those months when a meter reading is not taken, interim bills will be based on the average daily electric use of the previous month. Adjustments will be made when meters are read next month. This means that over a two-month period a customer will pay for actual electricity use. This is a change only in billing procedures, not rates.

Stevens said the monthly billing procedure brings Edison in line with all other major utilities in the Commonwealth which now bill monthly. As a result of the monthly billing procedure, the company will not be advancing its collection activities on overdue accounts, he pointed out. Such collection activities will continue on bimonthly cycle.

Customers can determine the months their meters will be read by looking at the first two digits of their account numbers. Numbers 1 through 20 will be read in February, April, June, August, October and December. Numbers 21 through 40 will be read in January, March, May, July, September and November.



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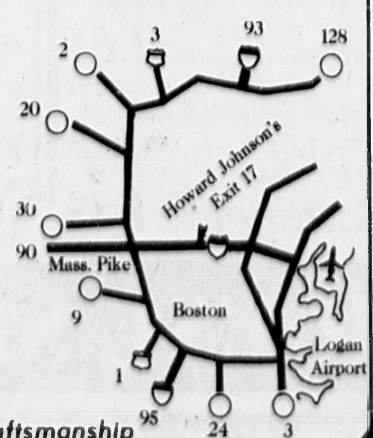
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FULL	*120	*99	FULL	*140	*109	FULL	*160	*119
QUEEN	*200	*129	QUEEN	*210	*149	QUEEN	*220	*179
KING	*240	*179	KING	*280	*199	KING	*320	*239

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istration and further in-
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March 21 from 10 to 11 a.m.
3 to 4 p.m. at Newton City
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wton Health Department,
y March 17.

ay, the Health Department
aid in providing Newton
with a safer and healthier
nt.

Dinner of Newton Post
211.

The dinner, by reser-
vation only, will be held
Thursday, March 20, at
7 p.m. in the cafeteria of
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Obituaries

Dwight J. Scott

AUBURNDALE—
Funeral services were
held recently for Dwight
J. Scott of Auburndale,
who died Friday, March
7 at Newton-Wellesley
Hospital after collaps-
ing two days earlier at a
finance committee
meeting of the Newton
Retired Men's Group.
He was 83.

He was formerly
employed for many
years Scovill Co. in
Waterbury, Conn. In re-
cent years, he sold
securities for a Boston
firm.

Mr. Scott was born in
Waterbury, the only
child of Wilbur S. and
Amelle M. (Japy) Scott.
After his father died, he
moved with his mother
to Newtonville, where
they lived for many
years on Cabot Street.

He was a member of
the Central
Congregational
Church, and was active

in the American
Association
of Retired Citizens
Persons. He was a
member of the Masons,
and belonged to
Norumbega Lodge, A.F.
& A.M., as well as the
Retired Men's Group
of Newton. He was ac-
tive in singing and
choir groups. He was
a graduate of the
University of Connec-
ticut,

where he belonged to
the Alpha Nu chapter of
Alpha Gamma Rho
and the ROTC. Mr.
Scott's only surviving
relatives are distant
cousins. He leaves close
friends in
Newtonville, Mrs. J.
Edgar Birdsall and her
family who ask that
any donations in his
memory be made to the
Central Congregational
Church, 218 Walnut
St., Newtonville, or to
the Heart Fund.

George T. Dolan

WEST NEWTON—
George T. Dolan, 83, of
West Newton, died Mon-
day, March 3 at the
Brae Burn Nursing
Home after a long il-
ness.

He was born in Ran-
dolph and had made his
home in West Newton.
He was an attorney for
the Erie and Lackawan-
na Railroad for 38
years. He was a
member of the
Massachusetts Bar and
practiced in the Newton-
Waltham area for more
than 53 years. He was
also a member of the

Quarter Century Club of
Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. Dolan was the
husband of the late
Marguerite F. (Golden)
Dolan. He leaves two
sons, Eobert L. of
Wellesley and George T.
Jr. of Auburndale; one
brother, Harry C. Dolan
of Randolph; and two
grandsons, Michael J.
Dolan and Eric M.
Dolan, both of Ballston
Spa, N.Y.

Arrangements were
by the T.J. Lyons
Funeral Home. Burial
was in Calvary Cem-
tery, Waltham.

Miss Alice I. Cox

NEWTON— Miss
Alice I. Cox, a lifelong
resident of Newton, died
March 9 at the Newton
Convalescent Center
after a long illness.

She was born in
Newton, the daughter of
the late Francis T. and
Ellen G. (Corcoran)
Cox. She was an accom-
tant at the Boston Safe
Deposit and Trust Co.
until her retirement.

She leaves one
brother, Paul N. of
Newtonville; one
nephew, Robert of Lon-
don, England; and
several grand-nieces
and grand-nephews.

Arrangements were
by the Walsh Funeral
Home, Waltham. Inter-
ment was in Calvary
Cemetery in Waltham.

Angelina Lombardo

NEWTON— Funeral
services were held
recently for Mrs.
Angelina (Cappadona)
Lombardo, 80, of
Newton Highlands. She
died March 8 at Newton-
Wellesley Hospital after
a brief illness.

Born in Filicudi, Italy,
she had been a Newton
resident for over 55
years. She was a
member of the Filicudi
St. Stephen Society.

She was the wife of the
late Salvatore Lom-
bardo. She leaves three
sons: Carmen and An-
thony of Newton
Highlands, and Stephen
of Needham. She also
leaves a sister in Italy,
12 grandchildren, and
one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were
by the Brasco and Son
Memorial in Waltham.
Interment was in
Newton Cemetery.

Isabelle V. Cavallo

WEST NEWTON—
Isabelle V. (Dwyer)
Cavallo of West Newton
died March 5 at Newton-
Wellesley Hospital after
a long illness.

Born in Harbour
Main, Newfoundland,
Mrs. Cavallo later made
her home in West
Newton. She was a
member of St. Bern-
ard's Church Ladies
Sodality.

She leaves her hus-
band, Anthony; four
children, Dorothy P.
Moreale of Ashland,
Peggy Yanco of Man-
chester, N.H., Sister

Mary Jane, S.N.D. of
Tynsboro Tyngsboro,
and Edward J. Cavallo
of Ashland.

She is also survived
by three sisters, Maude
Murphy of West
Newton, Margaret Dunn
of Newfoundland, and
Anne Spencer of Nova
Scotia; a brother,
James Dwyer of New-
foundland; 17 grand-
children, and four great-
grandchildren.

Arrangements were
by the T.J. Lyons
Funeral Home in West
Newton. Interment was
in Calvary Cemetery,
Waltham.

Frank L. Swett

CONCORD, N.H.—
Frank Lawton Swett, 72,
a firefighter in Newton
for 25 years, died here
March 8. He had lived in
Newton before his
retirement in 1985 and
since then had been a
resident of Bradford,
N.H.

He was the husband of
Jean B. (Beverie)
Swett. He was a former
member of Fraternity
Lodge, A.F. & A.M.,
Newton, and of the
Gethsemane Com-
mandery, Knights
Templar of Newton. He
was a member of the St.
George Association of
Eastern Massachusetts
and the Massachusetts
Retired Police and

Firefighters Associa-
tion.

Besides his wife, Mr.
Swett leaves a son,
Frank L. Jr. of Concord,
N.H.; three daughters,
Mrs. Jo-Ann B. Lumley
of Yorktown, N.Y.,
Mrs. Janet S. Conklin of
Sayre, Pa., and Miss
Jean L. Swett of Brad-
ford, N.H.; 10 grand-
children; a brother,
Robert B. Swett of
Wellesley; a half-sister,
Mrs. Persis Muldoon of
Newton Centre; and
nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were
by the Holt Funeral Ser-
vice, Henniker, N.H.
Burial was in New
Cemetery, Warner,
N.H.

Mabel Sylvester

Wayland, after a brief
illness.

She is survived by a
daughter, Mrs. Moreton
J. Ensor of Lexington,
and a son, Dr. R. Em-
erson Sylvester of Aubur-
ndale. She is also sur-
vived by six grandchildren
and 12 great-
grandchildren.

Arrangements were
by the Cate and Pratt
Funeral Home.

Jonathan Sandman

NEWTON— Services
were held recently for
Jonathan Maynard
Sandman, 23, of Waban,
who died March 5 at
Boston City Hospital
following an accident.

Mr. Sandman attend-
ed Newton public
schools and was a
graduate of Newton
South High School and
Middlebury College in
Vermont, class of 1979.
He was employed as a
salesman with the
Leonard Silver Com-
pany of East Boston.

He leaves his parents,
Robert L. and Guilelle
(Hurwitz) Sandman; a
sister, Martha Lee
Sandman; a brother,
Mark J. Sandman; and
his grandmother, Goldie
Sandman Conway of
Miami Beach, Fla.
Another brother was the
late Robert E. Sand-
man.

Arrangements were
by the Levine Chapels in
Brookline. Burial was
in Sharon Memorial Park,
Sharon.

George McLucas

HIGHLANDS—
George Sandborn
McLucas died March 6
at the VFW Parkway
Nursing Home in West
Roxbury. He was 89.

He was born in Hen-
niker, N.H. and had
been a resident of
Newton Highlands for 55
years. He was a
graduate of Tilton
Academy in Tilton, N.H.
and was their oldest
alumnus. He was a self-
employed tool engineer
and a graduate of the
G.E. apprenticeship
program in 1912.

Mr. McLucas was a
U.S. Navy veteran of
World War II, having
been a chief machinist
mate.

He was a lifetime
member of the
American Defense
Preparedness Associa-
tion of Washington,
D.C., a member of St.
Paul's Episcopal
Church in Newton
Highlands, the Retired
Men's Club of Newton
Highlands, and a 32nd
degree mason with the

Mt. Carmel Lodge, A.F.
& A.M. of Lynn.

He was an avid golfer
and bowler who spent
his later years lecturing
on behalf of the Low Vi-
sion Center for the Blind
at Boston University,
and was also involved in
the making of television
programs dealing with
sight problems.

With his brother
Charles, Mr. McLucas
was a pioneer garage
owner and car dealer in
this area, and owned
one of the first Packard
car dealerships in
Massachusetts.

He was the husband of
the late Gertrude
(Wilson) McLucas. He
is survived by a
daughter, Mrs. Lois H.
Martin of Doylestown,
Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Ber-
tha A. Smith of East
Waterboro, Maine; two
grandchildren, and two
great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were
by the Waterman,
Brown, and McDonald
Funeral Home in
Wellesley.

Charles N. Behrens

FRAMINGHAM—
Charles N. Behrens died
March 10 at the
Meadowbrook Lodge in
Framingham. He was a
veteran of World War I,
having served as a
lieutenant colonel in the
U.S. Air Force. Upon
retirement, he served as
an Army liaison to the
Red Cross at Fort
Devens.

He leaves two
daughters, Helen
Neiger of Newton Cen-
tre, and Ruth White of
Natick; and three
grandchildren.

Arrangements were
by the A. Carr and Son
Funeral Home, King-
ston, N.Y. Burial
was in Port Ewen, N.Y.

Rev. Gilbert H. Doane

NEWTON— A
memorial service was
held H. recently for
Rev. Gilbert Doane, 83,
a former librarian and
Episcopal priest who
served both in Madison,
Wisconsin and in
Newport, R.I.

Rev. Doane was a
member of the
American Library
Association, and began
his career as a librarian
while in high school in
Springfield, Vt. He served
as head librarian at the
University of Nebraska,
and was on the library
staffs at the Universi-
ties of Michigan and Arizona,
prior to entering the

ministry in 1941. A Navy
veteran of World War I,
during World War II he
served as captain with
the U.S. Army in
England. He entered the
Navy after graduation
from Colgate Universi-
ty, where he was also a
member of the library
staff.

Besides his wife,
Susan Howland (Sher-
man), he leaves a
daughter, Cynthia D.
Nickerson of Newton; a
son, John P. Doane of
Birmingham, Ala.
Mich.; seven grand-
children, and four great-
grandchildren.

Arrangements were
by the Cate and Pratt
Funeral Home.

Albert A. Smith

WEST NEWTON—
Funeral services were
held this week for Albert
A. Smith, a retired
Sergeant of Detectives,
Detective Bureau,
Newton Police Depart-
ment.

Mr. Smith died sud-
denly March 10 at St.
Elizabeth's Hospital,
Brighton. Born in
Waltham, Mr. Smith
had lived in Newton for
57 years. He was most
recently employed as an
office manager for the
Albeck Fastener Co.,
West Newton.

He was a member of
the Newton Police As-
sociation, the
Memorial Association of
the Newton Police, the
Holy Name Society, and
the Rose Club of St. Ber-
nard's Parish, and a

past member of the
Guild of the Assump-
tion, Wellesley. He was
also an active volunteer
with the Working Boy's
Home, Newton.

He is survived by his
wife, Alice G. (Herlihy)
Smith; a brother,
Eugene Smith of
Florida; a nephew, John
Smith of Lincoln; four-
nieces: Mrs. Barbara
Waker of Palm Island,
Fla., Mrs. Paulette Bur-
ton of San Able Island,
Fla., Mrs. Pauline Lip-
man of Pensacola, Fla.,
and Mrs. Susan Ballou
of Bedford.

Arrangements were
by the Francis J. Joyce
& Son Funeral Home,
Waltham. Burial was in
Calvary Cemetery,
Waltham.

Kathleen Hannan

NEWTON— Kathleen
(Lane) Hannan died at
the Newton-Wellesley
Hospital on March 5
after a long illness.

Born in Ireland, Mrs.
Hannan worked in
Ireland as a nurse.
When she came to the
U.S. she trained at
Boston City Hospital
where she became a
Licensed Practical
Nurse (LPN). She was
also an employee of the
Brooks Hospital,
Brookline and worked

as a private nurse at
Longwood Towers,
Brookline for 25 years.
She leaves her son,
William J. Hannan of
West Newton; two
sisters, Lillian Gugarty
of West Newton and
Gertrude Lane of
Ireland; and a nephew,
Eugene Clark of Lit-
tleton, N.H.

Arrangements were
by the T.J. Lyons
Funeral Home. Burial
was in Calvary
Cemetery, Waltham.

Miss Alice D. O'Brien

WEST NEWTON—
Miss Alice D. O'Brien of
West Newton died
March 8 at the Newton-
Wellesley Hospital.

She was born in West
Newton and was a
lifelong resident. She
was a clerk for the Cen-
tury Insurance Co. in
Boston for 30 years.

She leaves her
brother, Joseph E.
O'Brien; and two
sisters, Elizabeth A.
O'Brien and Sarah G.
Smith, all of West
Newton.

Arrangements were
by the T.J. Lyons
Funeral Home, West
Newton. Burial was in
Calvary Cemetery,
Waltham.

H. Roger Brockington

NEWTON— A
memorial service was
held recently for H.
Roger Brockington, 42,
an electronic engineer
with Sperry Rand who
died at his home in
Newton Highlands on
March 6.

A member of the
Brown University class
of 1960, Mr. Brockington
leaves his parents,

Harry and Helen (Farr-
ington) Brockington of
Lauderdale Lakes,
Fla.; two brothers,
Philip H. of Medford
Lakes, N.J., and Bruce
O. of Denmark; and a
sister, H. Judith
DeLesdernier of Cutler
Ridge, Fla.

Arrangements were
by the Cate and Pratt
Funeral Home, West
Newton.

George Stoddard

SPRINGFIELD—
Funeral services were
held recently for George
Stoddard, 95, formerly
of Newton Centre.

Mr. Stoddard was a
former Boston banker

and a former salesman
of stocks and bonds.

Arrangements were
by the Cate and Pratt
Funeral Home. Burial
was in Springfield
Cemetery, Springfield.

Thursday, March 13, 1980

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

9



The Big Race is March 15 at Wellesley High School, when Cub Scout Ross Brightman of Pack 218 of Newton will join other scouts in the annual Pinewood Derby. Mayor Theodore Mann and Judith Munger, community relations representative for McDonald's inspects Ross's model race car. McDonald's will sponsor Expo 80 where about 100 cars will compete in the finals.

Church

From page 1

the 4.2-acre site. The church plans to
retain the existing single-family
house and incorporate it into the new
site design for use as offices.

The social hall is very important to
the church, since various mem-
bership activities conducted there bring
substantial revenue to the church ac-
cording to Raymond Sabbag, pres-
ident of the church.

The overriding concern of the
neighborhood is traffic, with the cut-
ting down of a large number of trees a
close second.

According to Lalor Burdick of
Dudley Road, the building would oc-
cupy an half-acre, and 1.5 acres of
trees would be cut down. He said
these "permanent changes to the
land" would result in more noise from
Route 9, and said it is "crazy" to think
of building more parking lots when
vicinity, there are four large lots.

Burdick asked the Land Use Com-
mittee to "make them rethink their
proposal or the implementation of it."
The fast and heavy Route 9 traffic
in relation to having to turn in or out
of Dudley Road was mentioned by
several speakers.

Dr. David Kosowsky, an abutter to
The Church in Newton property, com-
plained that he only "made contact"
with St. John's Church yesterday. He
said he asked a spokesman why the
church had chosen to build there — it
has owned the property since the late
1960s — and received the answer that
the church officials like the
neighborhood.

"So do we," Kosowsky said, "but
we will have to live with the church
every day." He thinks the church is
too large for the site and has inade-
quate parking, which will possibly
cause a problem on Dudley Road, a
narrow, winding street.

Dr. David Slovick of Dudley Road
presented a petition against the site
plan containing, he said, 426
signatures in opposition.

Slovick also accused the church of
"callous disregard for land use con-
cepts."

The Board of Aldermen may not
deny site-plan approval for a church,
but it may require alterations and im-
pose conditions to safeguard the
neighborhood from an unduly adverse
impact.

Current issues focus of Chamber program

NEWTON — Transportation,
employment and energy are the main
focus of the 1980 "Agenda for Action"
of the Newton-Needham Chamber of
Commerce. Copies of the detailed,
eight page program of goals and
priorities for the chamber are being
mailed to members and community
leaders this week. The booklet, which
is available free to the public also
details the chamber's 17 committees
and specific programs.

The Newton-Needham Chamber of
Commerce developed its current pro-
gram in a series of meetings involving
members and government officials to
reflect concerns in the community
about the area economy, the forces of
inflation and the shortages and in-
creasing problems of energy-related
supplies and materials.

Also, in recognition of the need for
bringing to the business community
significant topics and speakers, this
year's program features an expanded

"Breakfast Club" series with a
special committee to oversee it and
expand promotion of the series. A new
committee on energy conservation is
also being formed and efforts will be
made to improve legislative liaison
with the business community.

In a separate announcement
Nadeau announced the formation of a
committee to determine a suitable
chamber memorial to the late Cecil
DeVarennes who died in December.
He had been associated with the
Chamber since its merger in 1969.
Suggestions from friends or
associates may be made to the com-
mittee members, as follows: Dr.
Bryan Carlson, Mt. Ida Junior Col-
lege; John Day, Glover Hospital;
Robert L. Tennant, R.L. Tennant In-
surance Agency; or William Wood-
cock, Needham Oil. He had been a
Needham resident for 35 years prior
to his death.

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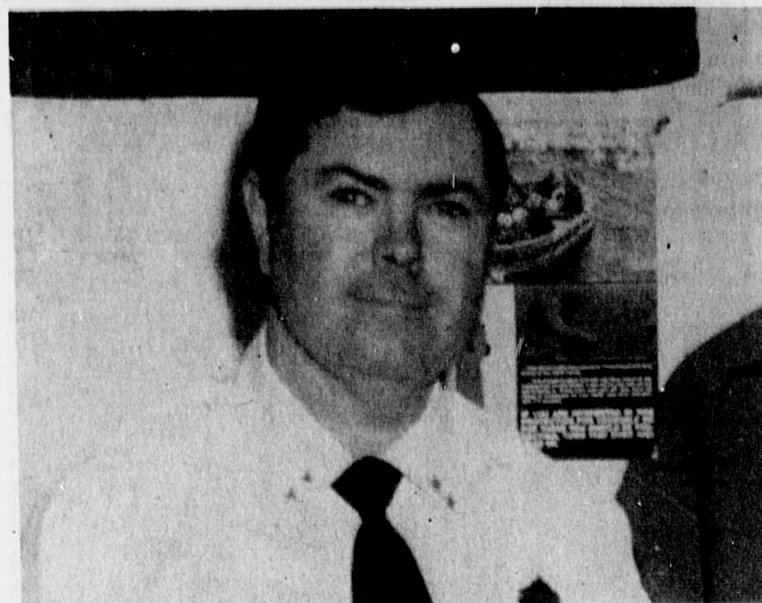
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Captain Duffy retires

NEWTON — Captain Richard Duffy completed his last tour of duty as acting chief of the Police Department this weekend and when he signed off at 8:01 a.m. Monday, he announced that he was retiring from the force after 26 years of service. Taking over his post as head of the Special Services Bureau will be Lt. John Parker.

Duffy joined the Police Department in 1951 as a patrolman and was promoted to sergeant in 1958. In 1965 he resigned from the department for two years to take a position as assistant treasurer of a local bank, but returned and was promoted to lieutenant in 1970.

In 1975 he was named captain of the Special Services Bureau and in that capacity has been responsible for purchasing all rolling stock, uniforms, radios and equipment for a police force of over 300.

As assistant director of the Newton Police Academy he has supervised in-

service training programs and the selection of officers for training outside the Newton Academy. He has also been in demand as a training advisor by numerous other police departments.

He is a graduate of Boston College, having studied at Newton College prior to the takeover of that institution by Boston College. He recently graduated from the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

Duffy is married to the former Natalie Cronin and has five children. He will reside in Dartmouth, where he is a partner in a construction firm and part owner of a fishing boat. He is 52 years old.

Police report Watertown suspect charged with robberies

NEWTON — Police say a man arrested in Watertown in a raid on an apartment there Thursday will be charged with armed robbery in connection with the holdup at Powers Liquor Store March 3. Police allege the gun stolen from the store's owner in that robbery, and the automatic pistol used in the holdup were seized in the raid.

Joseph DeLong, 17, of 18 Willow St., Watertown will be charged with the Newton holdup, as well as robberies in Waltham, Cambridge, Brighton and Natick, according to police. DeLong is reportedly an escapee from the House of Correction at Billerica, where he was serving a sentence for auto theft.

DeLong was arrested with his brother Stephen, 19, and Peter McCool, 18, in a Quimby Street apartment around 9 a.m. Thursday.

Police say they will seek a "priority prosecution" in DeLong's case. He is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Littleton police and agents of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau came to Newton Monday to arrest a former member of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang, ostensibly on a warrant for possession of marijuana.

According to reports from police and the district attorney's office, the man was severely beaten by the gang and was involved in the sale of drugs in the Littleton area. He is expected to testify against members of the gang in attempted murder and drug trials there, and will probably be taken to a "safe house" for his own protection.

Police say that when the man was arrested Monday at a Newton home he was holding a .38 calibre automatic

pistol and had a sawed-off rifle in his bedroom.

A Roxbury man was arrested at Boston College Monday and charged with breaking and entering and attempted larceny. Police say he entered a dormitory room and tried to steal a wallet.

Angelo Crawford, 23, was arrested by police and arraigned in Newton Boston College campus District Court Tuesday.

Approximately \$5,000 worth of damage was done to vehicles at the Newton Forestry Department Elliot St. Friday at 74.

Police say tires were slashed on nine vehicles, a windshield was smashed, gauges were smashed, hoses were cut and the wheels, hubcaps and rims were stolen off lawn mowing equipment.

A 16-year-old youth who was waiting for a ride in a parking lot at Newton South High School was beaten and robbed Saturday by two men who drove up in a green Ford LTD.

According to police the car, which contained four or five passengers, drove up to the youth and two men got out, kicked and punched him and stole his wallet. One of the men is described as around six feet tall with long hair, wearing a leather jacket.

The other man is described as around five feet, seven inches tall with blond hair and a leather jacket.

A Village Road home was ransacked Sunday by burglars who pushed in the rear door, forcing a bolt lock. Police say it is unknown whether anything was taken.

A Waltham Street apartment was entered Friday and \$160 in cash was stolen.

Silver and jewelry were stolen from a Dorset Road home Monday. Police say entrance to the house was gained by breaking glass in a door.

A Dedham Street home was ran-

sacked Thursday and silver, jewelry and a color television set were stolen. Police say a man aged 16 to 18, medium height, stocky with a brown

leather jacket exposed himself to a Newton woman on Cotton Street Thursday and followed her down the street shouting obscenities.

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Central Churchwomen plan tea, fashion show

NEWTONVILLE—A Musical Tea and Fashion Show will be held on Wednesday, March 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. by the Woman's Association at Central Church Congregational, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville. Mrs. Elaine Douglas, manager of Lane Bryant, Inc., Shopper's World, will direct the

fashion show. Mrs. Wallace Moyle, contralto soloist at Central Church will present a repertoire of show tunes, accompanied by Mrs. Allan Acorn.

The public is invited. Donation is \$2.50 and there will be door prizes.

Dr. Harrell Beck to speak at Union Church in Waban

WABAN—Dr. Harrell F. Beck will speak at a Lenten dinner sponsored by the Men's Club of The Union Church in Waban on Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Beck, professor of Old Testament at Boston University School of Theology, will speak on "The Humanity of Jesus: What on Earth is God Doing?"

A fellowship period will be held in the reception room of the church at 6 p.m., followed by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. George E. MacDonald and Mrs. Alex R. Miller are in charge of the dinner.

Hosts at the meeting will be officers

of the Men's Club, James E. MacDonald, president; George R. Vasconcellos, vice president; Philippe B. Bricout, treasurer; and H. Laning Humphrey, secretary.

Another Lenten program is planned for Sunday, March 23, when Dr. Clyde E. Miller, Jr., executive director of City Missionary Society, will be guest preacher at the morning service. City Missionary Society and One Great Hour of Sharing will be recipients of the Easter offering. A film featuring the work of the One Great Hour of Sharing program will be shown after the morning worship service on Sunday, March 16.

Golden anniversary dinner for the Nicholas Mendolias

UPPER FALLS—A 50th wedding anniversary dinner party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mendolia of Newton Upper Falls on Feb. 9. Host and hostess for the reunion of about 100 relatives and friends at the Venus Ballroom of Hillcrest, Waltham, were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Terkelsen.

Mr. Mendolia and the former Mary Dedda of Needham were married at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls, by Rev. Dennis H. Donovan on Feb. 8, 1930. Mrs. Lilly Simeone, who was maid of honor at the wedding, was among the anniversary guests.

Rev. Helen E. Terkelsen of Bourne

was another guest. Rev. Michael F. Doocey, pastor, and Rev. Anthony Chiaramonte of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Upper Falls, gave mass services on Feb. 8 and Rev. Doocey, assisted by Rev. Robert Connors, pronounced the blessing before the dinner Feb. 9. Mr. Greg Terkelsen was toastmaster. Mr. Mendolia is retired from Stow Woodward, where he was a crane operator from 1943-1973. The couple has three children, Mrs. Ann D'Angelo and Mrs. Theresa Mendolia of Newtonville, and Mrs. Patricia Terkelsen of Sudbury, and seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

We can all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense.



Youth Pro Musica to sing of Holocaust

NEWTON — The Youth Pro Musica, a 60-voice concert chorus of girls and boys under the direction of Roberta Humez, will perform the song cycle "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," in the morning service commemorating the Holocaust on Sunday, March 16 at 10:30 a.m. at The

First Unitarian Church on Washington Street in West Newton.

The song cycle, composed in 1917 by Cantor Charles Davidson, is based on nine poems written by children aged 9-15 who were interned in Terezin Concentration Camp in the years 1942-1944.

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For further information call: 969-2725

Campus notes

William M. Malamud, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Malamud of 711 Chestnut St., is studying in Bologna, Italy this year as part of the Dickinson College Center for European Studies program.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Larkin of 47 Alderwood Rd.; and Pamela H. Savoy, daughter of Mrs. Paula Wekstein of 6 Country Club Rd. Robert

Goldman of 49 Olde Field Rd., is on the staff of the Ithacan, student newspaper at Ithaca College. Rochelle A. Gottlieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving

Gottlieb of 126 Harwich Rd. is on the dean's list at Bryant College, and Elizabeth Belden of 130 Ridge Ave. is on the dean's list at American International College.

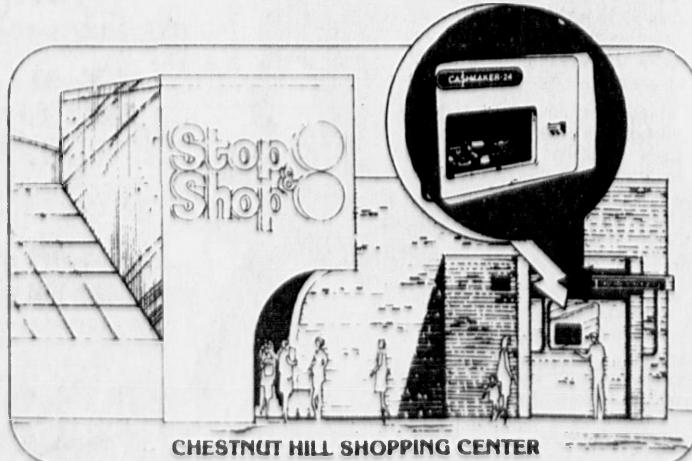
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Sacred Service to honor Cantor Zimmer

BROOKLINE — The spring of 1980 marks the 25th anniversary of Cantor Alex Zimmer as the Cantor and musical director of Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Several events have been planned in honor of this occasion. The first, Ernst Bloch's Sacred Service, will take place at the Temple on Friday March 14, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will combine the musical forces of the Newton North High School chorus and orchestra under the leadership of Raymond Smith, chairman of the music department of Newton North High School, and the North Quincy High School chorus under the direction of Maurice Carboneau, choral master of North Quincy High School. The Newton North High School orchestra has been prepared by Eric Benjamin, orchestral director of Newton North High School. Also participating in the service, as celesta soloist, will be Professor Elmer Benjamin, Temple Ohabei Shalom organist.

Since the Sacred Service was the first major musical religious work to be presented by Cantor Zimmer when he became the musical director of Temple Ohabei Shalom, it is particularly appropriate that this same Sacred Service should inaugurate the next quarter century of his service to the congregation.

The entire community is welcome to attend the service which will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat reception.

Program on Hospice movement at Unitarian Women's Alliance

WEST NEWTON—Linda Kilburn, MSW, executive director of the Good Shepherd, Inc., in Waban, will present a special program on the Hospice movement to the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Society in Newton on Wednesday, March 19.

Members of the community are invited to attend the program at 7:30 p.m. at 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Hospice of the Good Shepherd represents a coalition of concerned community residents, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and the Newton Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association, volunteers and professionals working together to provide comprehensive services and care for the terminally ill of the area and support for their families.

Guild of St. Francis will sponsor Spring Fashion Show March 25

NEWTON CENTRE—Spring Fashion Show featuring fashions by Hoffman's will be sponsored by the Guild of St. Francis of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre. The show will be held at the MacKenzie Center at 1325 Centre St. at 8 p.m. on March 25.

Mrs. Charles Cremmens and Mrs. Paul Connolly are chairmen of the show. Tickets are \$6 and include refreshments. Reservations are advised as tickets will not be available at the door. Call 969-8765.

Construction Women plan "Fashions of Yesteryear"

NEWTON—"Fun and Fashions of Yesteryear" will be the theme of the annual fashion show presented by the Boston Chapter 15 of the National Association of Women in Construction on March 29. It will be held at Lantana's in Randolph, with a social period at noon and luncheon at 12:30. An authentic collection of dresses, hats, fans and other items from 1860 forward will be shown for the benefit of the association's scholarship fund.

The \$12.50 ticket includes luncheon, fashion show and door prizes. Tickets will also be sold for a raffle which will include an original painting, TV and basket of cheer.

Scholarships to 13 girls and five boys in high school have been awarded since 1973, totaling \$10,150. These students are all entering the construction industry. The National Association of Women in Construction was founded in 1953 and now has more than 8000 members in all states and parts of Canada. Membership is open to all women employed in any phase of the construction industry.

For fashion show tickets or further information call Linda J. Perry, Jackson Construction Company, Inc., 280 Bridge St., Dedham 02026, Tel 329-4010.



The Greater Boston Council Donor Dinner Committee will hold its 35th dinner on March 18, 19, and 20 at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Newton. Davis caterers will serve a full course Kosher meal. Following dinner, the B'nai B'rith women and their guests will be treated to a show by a group called And That's Entertainment. The committee includes, from left (seated): Harriet Gardner, chairperson; Judi Raphael, president Greater Boston Council; Thelma Berenson, consultant; Shirley Horblit, co-chairperson. (Standing): Anita Wassersug, counselor Greater Boston Council; Marilyn Glick, fund raising vicepresident Greater Boston Council; Natalie Waterman, treasurer; and Anne Sherman, Regal Scroll chairperson.

Club Notes

...Dartmouth Women
The Dartmouth Women's Club will meet for luncheon at the Cottage Crest Restaurant in Waltham on Wednesday, March 19 at 11 a.m. Raymond Barlow will display and discuss Sandwich glass. Call Mrs. Francis Brennan, Winchester, for reservations: 729-3323.

...Money Today will be discussed by Edward Katz, formerly of Newton, at a discussion-social sponsored by the Couples Club of Temple Shalom of Newton on Sunday, March 16, at 8 p.m. at the Newton home of Jean and Len Sudhalter. Fifty-cent charge, reservations required, guests welcome. Call Barbara Rosen 739-1438.

...LaLeche League
Mothers interested in the advantages of breastfeeding are welcome at the meeting of the Newton North LaLeche League Thursday, March 13 at 8 p.m. at 118 Edinboro St., Newtonville. For more information or in case of inclement weather call 964-4436 or 964-6249.

...Beth El Lecture
Prof. Marvin Fox of Brandeis University will discuss "Guide for the Perplexed" Ch. 2 Part 1, on Saturday, March 15 at 4 p.m. at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre. All are welcome to attend this lecture, part of a series sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of the synagogue.

...Simmons Club
All Simmons College alumnae are invited to a meeting of the Charles River Valley Simmons Club on Thursday, March 20, at the Needham Public Library, 1139 Highland Ave., Needham. Refreshments at 7:30 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m. Prof. Henry Halko, chairman of the history department at Simmons, will speak on "The Growth of a Colonial Town."

...Book Review
The Jewish Women's College Club will meet on Sunday, March 16, at 2 p.m. at the Amy Lowell House, Mar- donia Road, Boston (Charles River Park). Hadassah Blocker will review "Lest Innocent Blood Be Shed" by Philip Hallie. All members and prospective eligible members are invited.

...Parental Stress
Parental Stress Telephone Counseling Service is a statewide toll free number for parents feeling frustrated by their children. Callers can remain anonymous and can call at any time of day or night. 1-800-632-8188.

...Emeth Sisterhood
Rabbi Alan Turetzky will review "The King of the Jews" by Leslie Epstein at a meeting of the Temple Emeth Sisterhood on Wednesday, March 19 at 9:45 a.m. in the temple vestry. Luncheon will follow. All are welcome. Admission \$3.50 including luncheon.

...Family Counseling
A drop-in discussion in support of women in marital transition will be held at the Women's Cooperative and Family Counseling Service, 74 Walnut Pk., on Thursday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 332-4015.

...Highlands Women
Newton Highlands Women's Club will hold Presidents' Day and Guest Day on Wednesday, March 19 at the Newton High Highlands Workshop. Mini-lunch-dessert and social hour at 1 p.m., business meeting at 1:45 p.m. Geoffrey Godsell of the Christian Science Monitor will speak.

...Henny Youngman
Henny Youngman, comedian, will perform on March 15 at 8 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, sponsored by the Chestnut Hill Group of Hadassah. Tickets at \$10 are available through Ticketron, 542-5492.

Recent births

Recent births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:
A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Annese, 34 Hatfield Rd., West Newton, on Feb. 2.
A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCann of 970 Chestnut St., Newton, on Feb. 4.
A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floyd of 454 Walcott St., Auburndale, on Feb. 11.
A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Magliocco of 20 Phillips Ln., Newtonville, on Feb. 22.
A first child, Lisa Patricia, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Farina (Carolee Lee Tripp) of 3 Churchill St., Newtonville, on Feb. 22. Maternal grandparents are Mr. Gerry Tripp of Haverhill and Mrs. Earle (Barbara) Woodman of Needham. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farina of Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owen of Needham are great-grandparents.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Kennen of 424 Dedham St., Newton on Feb. 26.
A daughter, Michele Beth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Esterkes of Bedford, N.H. on Feb. 18. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lukatch of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Esterkes of Swampscott.

Kindergarten registration

NEWTON—Kindergarten registration for the 1980-81 school year will be held at the following schools:

...Burr School
Registration will be held Thursday, March 20 and Tuesday, March 25 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Call the school at 552-7364 for an appointment.

Hyde School
Registration will be held on Tuesday, March 18 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Horace Mann School
687 Watertown St.

Registration will be held on March 25 and March 27 from 1:30-4 p.m. Call the school (552-7403) for an appointment.

To be eligible to register, children should be five years old by Jan. 1981. Children should come with the parent for interview, bringing birth or baptismal certificate and immunization record (DPT, polio and measles, mumps and rubella). Bring proof of residence (rent receipt or mortgage papers) if new to the area.

Youth festival planned by USY

CHESTNUT HILL — New England Region United Synagogue Youth will hold its annual "Shirikudia," or Fine Arts Day, Sunday, March 16 at Temple Emeth, 194 Grove Street, Chestnut Hill, from 2 to 8 p.m.

Groups from throughout New England will perform in categories of competition including song, dance, drama and creative arts. Attendance is anticipated to peak at 500 including both youth and adults. The program is open to the community, however, it is necessary to pre-register through any congregation sponsoring a USY group. The \$5 registration fee includes a buffet supper served by members of the Youth Commission. For more complete information on this event call Andy Hechtman at the USY regional office, 698-0085.

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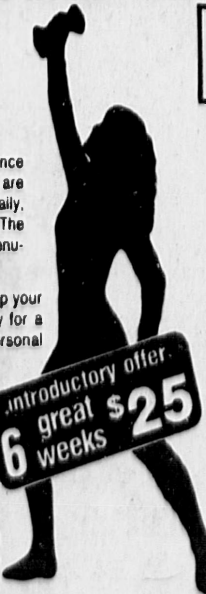
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Jobs available during recession

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jobs are available even in a recession but don't wait for a layoff to look for one, says an executive with the world's largest employment service.

"Employers will be scrambling to recruit employees from a shrinking workforce, but the job hunter may have to reassess his or her career objectives," said Robert D. Mulberger, president of the Snelling and Snelling, Inc. employment service group.

Mulberger, whose firm specializes in entry level and early career path employment, said if one works in an industry that might face cutbacks, "there's no reason why you shouldn't take action now to protect yourself. In industry, there's no glory in being the last one off the ship."

There are three questions to ask yourself if a change in employment is indicated: what you have done, what you might be able to do and what you want to do, Mulberger said. The answers might be surprising.

"A person often shows ability in an area he's never thought about and where there's a great demand for that ability," he said.

There are some professions where demand will be greater than supply during the 1980s. Although some require formal training it might be worth the effort.

"The computer field is mushrooming and so is the demand for skilled people," Mulberger said. "Good systems analysts and computer programmers are scarcer than hen's teeth."

Another area that is growing as a career path is financial control and accounting, Mulberger said in an interview.

"Accounting and finance have become more important in these inflationary times. It used to be that financial people were a necessary evil and sales was the glamor area. Now you'll find more high level executive positions filled from the financial sector."

There continues to be a shortage of secretaries and the pay and job responsibilities have gone up with the demand, Mulberger said.

"Secretaries with good skills and good attitudes are in great demand and are now considered part of

the management team. Management finally is recognizing that it needs bright, aggressive secretaries who not only know where the boss is, but know all about his or her responsibilities — and they're willing to pay a good salary to find such a person."

Snelling and Snelling employees are trained not only to send prospects on interviews but to counsel them on how to conduct a successful interview; how to present themselves, Mulberger said.

"Although conservative dress is always recommended, it might be particularly important when applying for certain jobs."

"We counsel a firm handshake, a smile and cooperation with the interviewer. The interviewer is interested in what you can offer the company, not what the company can offer you."

As to people who are unemployed for long periods because they claim they can't find a job, Mulberger says, "Nonsense. We had jobs going begging even during the 1974 recession."

"It may be that the person is being unrealistic about job prospects in a chosen field and that's not being fair to himself or his family," Mulberger said.

"An airline pilot who is laid off may not want to take another job for fear of losing his skills, for example. But his knowledge and experience perhaps would be valuable and transferrable to other fields — such as aircraft manufacturing, selling to airlines or in airline publications."

"There's a whole world full of opportunity out there and a person might find all sorts of things he never thought existed."



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Black & White
Men - 4.6%

Adult Women - 5.7%

Teen-agers - 16.5%

February 1980

Unemployment figures

Fun on tap at Hale

WESTWOOD — Hale Reservation in Westwood is accepting registrations for its spring courses, trips and workshops. Information and a poster brochure are available by calling 326-1770 or writing Box 295, Westwood, Mass. 02090.

Activities this year begin on April 19 and include a six-hour experience in the woods after dark, an archeological investigation of the remains of a colonial settlement and a Boston Harbor cruise.

A popular whale watching expedition is planned for April 26 and early morning walks for senior citizens, led by Allan Beale, will begin in May.

Four canoe courses, canoe trips on the Saco, Androscoggin and Charles Rivers, and rock climbing workshops are also offered for adults. There are several special programs for children.

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New technology comes to visit the schoolroom

If the kids say the school wants a satellite dish — and they might some day — don't look in the cupboard for something along that line to donate.

A satellite dish has nothing to do with regular dishes. Also called a down-link, it has nothing to do with cuf, fence or golf links either.

A satellite dish is part of the equipment in one of the new communication technologies making audio-visual waves around the schoolhouse. The technologies will give new flexibility to instructional television — I-T-V, as it's called.

The "dish" catches beams — signals — from satellites. It looks like a dish — but the diameter on a small one is three feet.

Kentucky Education Television, for one, is preparing to perch small satellite dishes — receivers — atop every school in that state and to purchase a full-time satellite channel dedicated to delivering instructional television materials to schools.

Satellite dish is just one phrase in the new communication technologies you need to know to keep up with what's going on — or going to go on — in the schoolhouse.

Add these other words: videodisc, cable, videotape recorder.

I-T-V consists of series designed to teach specific subjects. Many of the packaged programs are produced under the aegis of Agency for Instructional Television, a consortium of education departments in Canada and the United States.

About 15 million students, kindergarten to grade 12, learn some from instructional television programs during a school day. But there are I-T-V programs for all ages and types of learners, including post-secondary and adult learners.

Topics range from reading to math to counseling and anthropology.

But that's not all. Nearly half-a-million students are enrolled in courses offered by instructional television in colleges and universities, the National Center for Education Statistics reports.

Taxpayers can cheer about satellites in I-T-V. Insiders say the satellites provide a means of transmitting signals across great distances and avoid the need for complex systems of land-based relays.

The result: a major decrease in the cost of long distance, multiple-channel transmission.

Present satellite receiving equipment — down-links — are relatively complex and costly. Small, simpler and much less costly down-links are being used successfully for at-home reception in several countries.

A report from "Television Is for Learning," an information program from the Public Broadcasting Service and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, said:

"These smaller, three-foot in diameter receiving dishes will soon be available in the United States for both home and institutional use."

Three other payoffs from satellite communications expected to impact on the classroom:

1. Videoconferencing: Two-way visual links between several parties separated by substantial distances. A wide variety of educational, medical and business teleconferences have been conducted over the past two years.

2. Dissemination of educational materials to numerous interested parties on a regional or national basis.

3. Dissemination of

specialized materials to people who are widely dispersed and/or situated in relative geographic isolation. That is the problem Kentucky Education Television hopes to solve with satellite receivers on school tops.

About those other words and systems you'll need to know — in addition to satellite dish — as alternative

delivery systems from the new technologies become generally available:

— Videotape recorder and playback units: The rapid rise in consumer popularity of the small format 1/2-in. videotape cassette recorders brings with it a shift in control away from the broadcaster and towards the classroom teacher.



DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.: Daytona Beach proves to be motorcycle heaven as thousands of bikers and their bikes from all over the country congregate here for the Big Show and exhibit their machines. (Top) Bikers line both



sides of Main Street. (Bottom) This biker from New Jersey and the many tailed dragon on his bike throne. (UPI) Roy Miller

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To live a longer life, officials say, practice disease prevention

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials are developing a new national public health strategy based on the concept of preventing rather than curing disease with the aim of further increasing the life span of Americans.

"We are developing a national strategy for prevention," says Dr. William Foege, director of the national Center for Disease Control.

"We have had lots of strategies before, but we are now coming to a consensus."

Foege said in the past 75 years, by some estimates, preventive medicine added 26 years to the average life span. "In the next 75 years, it will be

the major factor in improving modern medicine and the quality of life." He said a person who is now age 45 could add 11 years to his life span by the adoption of a few simple rules of prevention.

The national effort to prevent disease has the whole-hearted cooperation of Surgeon General Julius Richmond, Foege, various federal health agencies and many state and private medical organizations.

The expected life span of Americans, now 73.2 years, increased by 2.7 years in the past decade. During the previous decade, it increased

by only one year.

Medical authorities have given much of the credit for this increase in longevity to prevention. Nearly all the gains against the once-great killers — typhoid fever, smallpox, and plague — came as a result of improvements in sanitation, housing, nutrition and immunization.

Some recent gains, particularly a decline in deaths due to heart disease, resulted from changes in lifestyle — a new awareness of the dangers of smoking, overuse of alcohol and lack of exercise.

The big push to embrace preventive medicine as a national strategy

rather than pumping more billions of dollars into treatment programs and building more hospitals began two years ago. An advisory committee to the CDC, made up of health experts in and out of government, was formed at that time.

Recommendations for a national disease prevention program were drawn up and presented to Richmond and Foege. Based on those recommendations, Richmond issued a report last year titled "Healthy People," along with model standards for community preventive health services.

The principal message in those

recommendations, Foege said, was the importance of educating and encouraging people to look after their own health.

"What we're trying to do is identify people at high risk and then personalizing the message to them. We're asking people to participate in their own health. It's a series of day-to-day steps that people have to become involved in."

Twentieth Century medicine, according to Foege, has added only six more years to the average American life span. But he said people practicing prevention increased their life span by 11 years.

The four most important steps a person can take to promote his own health are to stop smoking, use alcohol in moderation, eat properly and exercise regularly, he said.

"Smoking is our No. 1 public health problem. People have the feeling that cancer in general is increasing. But what's rising is tobacco-related cancer."

Smoking has been linked to cancer, heart attacks and other diseases. An estimated 35 million Americans still smoke cigarettes, particularly teenagers and women, although the percentage of smokers to the total population is decreasing.

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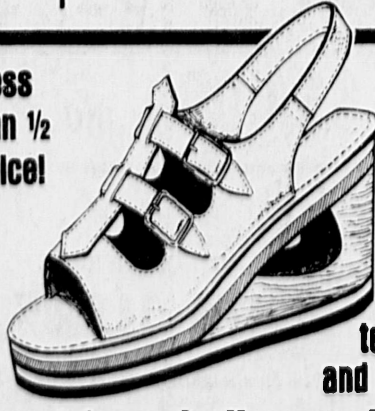
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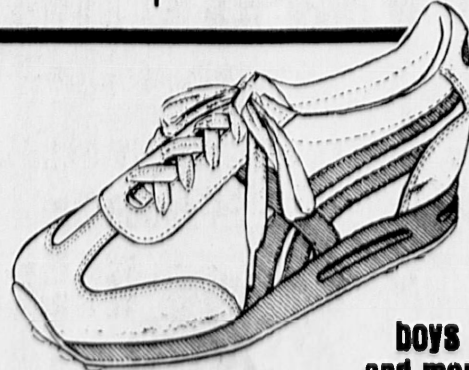
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Israeli exports scarce

TEL AVIV (UPI) — It's going to take more than style and quality for Israel's fashion industry to keep its foothold on the American market.

Savvy American shoppers may associate outstanding swimwear and leather coats with Israel the way they link shoes with Italy or silk shirts with Hong Kong.

But the figures show they're finding less of what Israel has to offer available in U.S. shops.

"The American market is quite different for imports over the last two years," Hannah Sharit-Weiss of the trade and tourism ministry said.

"The stores were left with big end-of-season stocks and this has made them more cautious since there is less money around to spend. They're starting seasons with less stock and, because of the dollar's instability, go to local sources to replenish," she said.

The United States is still the No. 3 destination for Israeli merchandise but exports to American stores dropped from 50 percent of all exports in 1975 to 20 percent in 1978.

Last year the \$21.7 million sold to U.S. buyers made up only 9.3 percent of the total \$233.1 million in fashion exports, with U.S. sales down \$14 million from the previous year.

Industry analysts blame the decline on heavy U.S. import duties that push the consumer price up too high and the inability of Israeli manufacturers to serve the recession-inspired shift in U.S. buying habits.

Israel's tax-free pipeline to the nearer European Common Market has more than made up for the American losses.

Sales to European buyers — notably in West Germany where they bought \$73 million of Israeli fashion goods — totaled 80 percent of all fashion export last year.

The industry's overall dollar growth rate was up 32 percent in 1979 over 1978.

Still, the Israelis look longingly to the American potential to hawk their well-made "interpretations" of fashion dictates from Paris and Rome.

"It's really difficult to compete with the Far East and local U.S. producers," Mrs. Weiss said. "But we are not giving up."

She said a "more effective export strategy" is planned for the United States and Canada, including perhaps year-round Israeli manufacturers' representatives in New York.

Some 350 buyers showed up Feb. 11-14 for the industry's bi-annual "fashion week" where more than 80 Israeli manufacturers set up showrooms to display fall-winter collections for 1981.

Only a few American buyers came — none from big name stores.

Edward Nagourney, president of Rice's Nachman's department stores in Virginia, was among them. His seven stores are planning an "Israel week" promotion this fall.

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1 unit
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Engagements



Elizabeth Civetti



Susan Reef

Civetti-Crea

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Civetti of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to David A. Crea of Needham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bohlman and Mr. Anthony J. Crea of Pittsfield.

Miss Civetti was graduated from Boston College in 1977 with a BA in speech and communications and is employed as a sales correspondent by AMP Special Industries in Framingham.

Mr. Crea graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1974 with a BA in political science. He is now a legislative assistant with the Massachusetts Senate Judiciary at the State House.

A May wedding is planned.

Reef-Fishbein

Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Reef of Brookline and Moultonboro, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Stanley S. Fishbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fishbein of Haverhill.

Miss Reef holds a degree in retailing from Lasell Junior College and anticipates a BS degree in education from Wheelock College this year.

Mr. Fishbein has a BBA degree in accounting from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and a JD degree from Suffolk University Law School. He is a tax attorney employed in the Boston office of Fox and Company, and is a candidate for a master of laws degree in taxation from Boston University School of Law in May.

A May 31 wedding is planned.

Mastectomy program offered at N-W Hospital

LOWER FALLS—A program on "Taking Positive Steps After a Mastectomy" will be given in Usen Auditorium of Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Tuesday, March 18 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The Newton-Wellesley Unit Professional Education Committee of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the program to prepare the nurse or allied health team

member to work effectively with post-mastectomy patients through the rehabilitative phase of the illness. A program of the American Cancer Society; and Barbara Fitzpatrick, prosthetic fitter for mastectomy patients from Medical Center Fitting Service in Boston.

No advance registration or fee is required. For further information call 964-2800, ext. 2419.



The first New England performances of Verdi's comic opera, "King for a Day," will be given in Robert Auditorium, Brookline High School, Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 16, at 3 p.m. An earlier performance will be given recently in the social hall of Temple Israel. With Temple Israel Brotherhood President Alan Schubert (left) are opera performers baritone Robert Honeysucker and soprano Susan Larson.

Reunions

NEWTON—Newton High School Class of 1950 will hold its 30th reunion on Friday, May 2, at the Harvard Club of Boston. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 8:30 p.m. and dancing and story telling until 12:30 a.m. To make reservations (\$45 couple, \$23 single) or to help locate lost classmates, write Newton High School 1950 Class Reunion, Box 322, Newton Highlands 02461.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester High School for Girls Class of 1940 is planning a reunion for September 1980. Those interested in attending and

those with classmates' addresses are asked to call 784-2419 after 3:30 p.m. or 244-2544.

WATERTOWN—Watertown High School Class of 1930 will hold its 50th reunion on May 23 at Oakley Country Club, 410 Belmont St., Watertown. A cocktail-social period will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing. Classmates who do not receive an invitation should notify Louise Bonin Connors, secretary, at 9 Highland St., Jefferson Shores, Buzards Bay 02532. Class members are asked to pass the word around for this last big reunion.

Albert Samick to be paid tribute by temple members

NEWTON CENTRE—Over 200 members of Congregation Beth El Atereth Israel of Newton, together with family and personal friends will attend a testimonial dinner Sunday, March 16, honoring Albert Samick, president of the congregation.

A special year book with many pages of greetings and congratulations will be issued in honor of Samick as "Man of the Year." Samick is now completing his third term as president and this tribute is an expression of appreciation for his dynamic leadership and devoted service as

well as an expression of deep personal friendship and high esteem.

Samick joined the congregation 20 years ago, when it was only a handful of people. During these years he actively participated in all its affairs. He served as treasurer and as vice-president, before being elected to the presidency. During all these years, he has also donated his professional services as auditor of the congregation. During his administration, the congregation continued its growth in membership and worshippers and expanded services and programs to the families.

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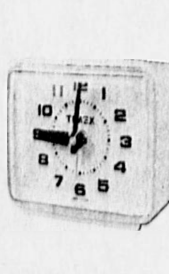
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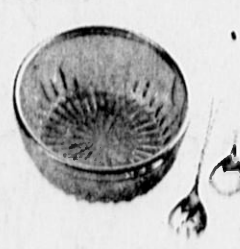
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Phot

Many of these family portraits (two-leaf cases) in run-of-the-mill anonymous photo bring \$25 or less picked up by the tions for a song cards used in ster a three-dimension But a rare earl technical qualit public figure, has An 1846 daguerre Poe is known to for \$35,000. Webster, dated Albert Sands So Johnson Hawes year for \$9,000.

"There's a ren something like t tion, but remem tioneers read the Harry Lunn, th Washington, D.C. "Frankly, r my gallery out masterpiece for vintage picture: major collector now being dispe

Civil war scenes of the W as mid-19th ce Orient snapped are much soug Tibetan photos tion recently a photos sold for With the ex Brady, Carlet Henry Jackson and a fe photographers unknown in / They were m England and F England's



Camden, Me bonneau and USCG cutter two began th on.

Host:

David F Marlboro is place 100 teenagers in eastern Ma homes this s hopes to av annual June r minute plac cording to Massachus dinator fo (North Atlar Exchange non-profit F prise, "Eve manage to our student half of thes are made in "It's perh families t their sum when they February's earlier con the progr better allows mor change lett etc., before actually i saves every lot of anxiet The pr grown stea past seven year, stude four weeks to 31. All of have had i seven year and range i to 18 years: teenagers i volved ev teenagers to work. "The Fri are coming out what A about American work duri mer. Ther other fami relatives i fill the vo teenagers available, The stu pected to t of the fa their fou They can i participat

Photos attain an artistic stature

Many of these early images, mainly family portraits quaintly mounted in two-leaf cases lined with velvet, are run-of-the-mill studio work by anonymous photographers and will bring \$25 or less. They can still be picked up by the lot at country auctions for a song, as can two-image cards used in stereoscopes to produce a three-dimensional effect.

But a rare early photograph of high technical quality, especially of a public figure, has considerable value. An 1848 daguerreotype of Edgar Allan Poe is known to have sold privately for \$35,000. Another of Daniel Webster, dated 1851, by the team of Albert Sands Southworth and Josiah Johnson Hawes, sold at auction last year for \$9,000.

"There's a remote chance of finding something like that at a country auction, but remember that country auctioneers read the papers too," warned Harry Lunn, the top photo dealer in Washington, D.C.

"Frankly, no one has walked into my gallery out of the cold with a masterpiece for a long time. The best vintage pictures usually come from major collections of the past that are now being dispersed."

Civil war photographs, pioneer scenes of the West, and such oddities as mid-19th century scenes of the Orient snapped by Western visitors are much sought after. An album of Tibetan photos fetched \$16,500 at auction recently and another of Chinese photos sold for \$12,000.

With the exception of Matthew Brady, Carleton Watkins, William Henry Jackson, Alexander Gardner and a few others, name photographers were virtually unknown in America before 1900. They were much more common in England and France.

England's William Henry Fox

Talbot, H. P. Robinson, author Lewis Carroll, Julia Margaret Cameron and John Thomson, and France's L. J. M. Daguerre, Nadar, and Eugene Atget are the stars of many American collections. Atget's original prints sell for around \$2,000, but a Chicago firm is making new prints from his old plates for \$300.

Which brings up one of the major collecting problems — what is an original print?

Strictly speaking it is one made by the photographer himself close to the time he originally exposed the negative. Some photographers continue making the same print over several decades and there are post-mortem prints made by photographers' heirs or other possessors of their negatives. Only a few photographers, such as Irving Penn, sign and date their pictures.

A signed Alfred Steiglitz is one of the most desirable of prints because he made only a few in his own dark room. Many Steiglitzes on the market are photogravure prints of Steiglitz originals. Photogravures printed from metal plates were common in the first quarter of this century. They are collected even though they are reproductions because of their exquisite, etching-like quality.

Original prints are the most valuable, of course, and are generally not replicated ad infinitum because of the darkroom drudgery involved in getting superior prints. Outright photographic fakes are still a rarity.

Occasionally a limited edition of a dozen or so selected prints are issued in a specific size and the photographer guarantees they will never again be issued in that size. These portfolio prints are signed and numbered and are generally considered a good investment, but some

are actually the product of the photographer's students or disciples which tends to limit their value.

A good place for the beginning collector to soak up the feeling of fine, original photographs is in museums, libraries, photography centers or dealers' galleries that have sprung up all over the country since the New York Metropolitan Museum began collecting in 1928 and the Museum of Modern Art in 1933. The High Museum in Atlanta and the New Orleans Museum are the latest to set up photo collections.

The largest photo collections in the country are at George Eastman House, Rochester, N.Y., and the University of Texas, Austin. The University of Arizona created a major photo museum and study center in 1974. The centerpiece of the 200,000-image University of Texas collection is the Helmut and Alison Gernsheim collection, purchased in 1964.

"The Gernsheims were a British couple who collected mostly 19th century English and continental photos and their collection was originally purchased by the university to supplement its 19th century literary holdings," said Roy Flukinger, the collection's acting curator.

"But all that has changed since photography became an important art study in its own right. Now the collection is no longer supplemental but stands on its own feet as a historical collection, used by many departments of the university as well as scholars and students from all over the world."

Corporations also are into big-budget photo collection with the Gilman Paper Co. (a \$1 million spender), Seagram's, and the Continental Bank of Chicago leading the way. New York had only one dealer gallery, Witkin, devoted to photographs 10 years ago. Now it has a dozen plus big art dealers, such as the prestigious Marlborough Gallery and Leo Castelli, which also show photographs.

Almost every important city in America has at least one photo



(Ken McLean Photo)

The winner....

Frank Perdue (left), known nationwide for putting poultry on the map, drew the name of G. Marini of Weymouth as winner of a trip to Disneyworld on Friday at the Capitol

Super Market in West Roxbury. At right is Capitol's Harold Slawsky. The family-owned chain is celebrating its 50th anniversary by giving away a Disney trip each month.

dealer. Lunn in Washington is the gray eminence of the market, a dealer's dealer who grossed \$1.65 million in sales in the last fiscal year with an excess of \$2 million expected this year. Lunn has promoted Ansel Adams, commissioning 20 "Moonrises" last year, the last that will ever be printed for commercial sale.

"Adams is really a market of its own," said Lunn. "There was a 300 per cent appreciation in prices for Adams' prints in 1979 and prices con-

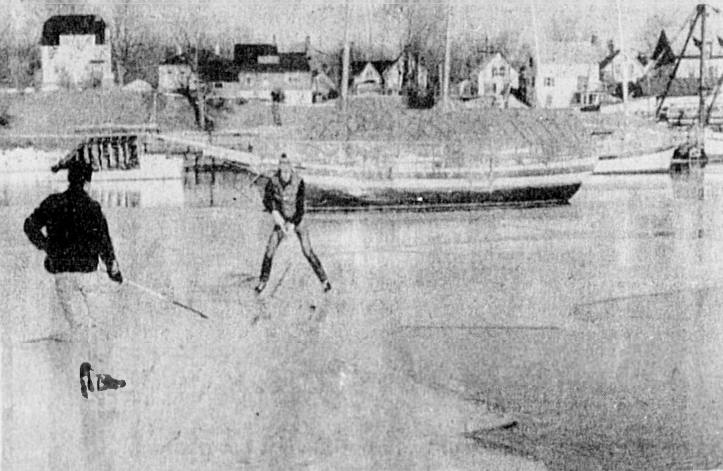
tinue to rise. If I were giving advice to a new collector I'd say buy the finest example by recognized artists that you can afford. For instance you can buy a famous image by Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa for \$800 to \$1,500 — far less than a Chagall lithograph."

Among the nation's noted collectors are Chicago attorney Arnold Crane, with more than 75,000 prints, former Detroit museum curator Samuel J. Wagstaff who liquidated his important collection of contemporary paintings to finance purchase of rare

photographs, and rock singer Graham Nash, whose collection travels the museums of the West.

Crane offers this formula for successful collectors: look at or read and absorb every book on photography, every album, every exhibition — and that includes painting, sculpture, drawings and prints as well as photographs — in order to train the eye by educating the mind.

"There are no formulas for the visual esthetic, just a helluva lot of training," Crane insists.



Treading on thin ice

Camden, Me. police could not believe their eyes when they saw Paul Charbonneau and Deering Brott playing hockey on the frozen harbor ice. The USCG cutter Swivel had just broken up the ice in the frozen harbor when the two began their game. They were told to find another rink to hold their game on.

Hosts sought for students

David Phelan of Marlboro is looking to place 100 French teenagers in central and eastern Massachusetts homes this summer and hopes to avoid the annual June rush of last minute placements. According to Phelan, Massachusetts coordinator for NACEL (North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League), a non-profit French enterprise, "Every year we manage to place all of our students but about half of these placement are made in June."

"It's perhaps hard for families to envision their summer plans when they're fighting February's cold but an earlier commitment to the program assures better placements, allows more time to exchange letters, photos, etc., before the students actually arrive, and saves everyone a whole lot of anxiety," he said.

The program has grown steadily over the past seven years. This year, students will stay four weeks, from July 5 to 31. All of the students have had from four to seven years of English and range in age from 14 to 18 years. Phelan encouraged families with teenagers to become involved even if those teenagers are planning to work.

"The French students are coming here to find out what America is all about and most American teenagers work during the summer. There are usually other family members, relatives or friends of fill the void when the teenagers are not available," said Phelan. The students are expected to become a part of the family during their four-week stay. They can be expected to participate in all of the

family activities including vacation trips and the performance of household chores. Phelan, who teaches French and Spanish at Newton North High School said, "I try to get as many of my own students as possible involved in the program. It's a great way for the student who is taking

French to bring the whole experience alive. Although NACEL is not an exchange program, each year more and more American teenagers are invited back to France for a similar program. Interested families should contact Phelan at 508 Farm Road, Marlboro (481-6516).



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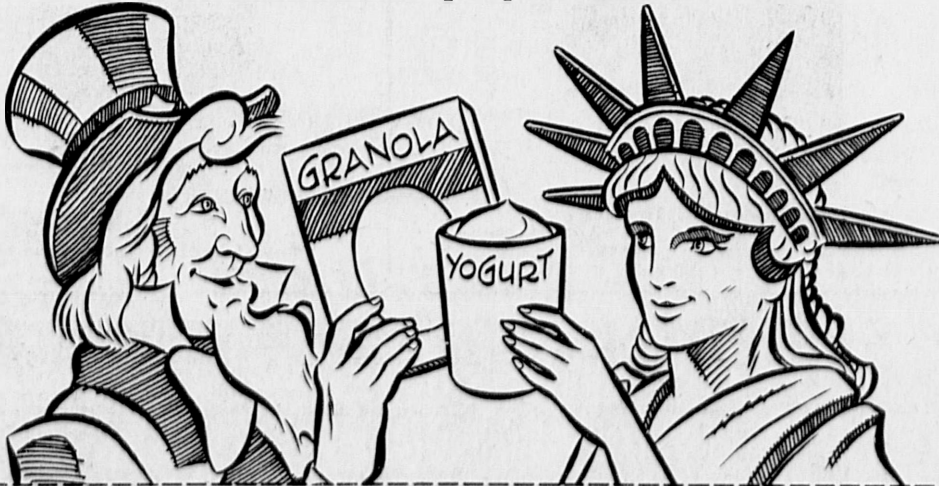


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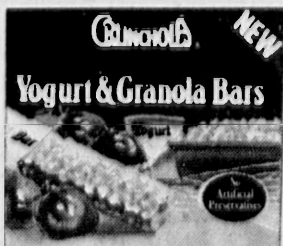
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A raging underground mine fire threatens this town

CENTRALIA, Pa. (UPI) — In the center of this former coal mining town an old man warms his hands on a pipe that spews clouds of steam into the cold air.

The heat in the pipe does not come from a nearby factory or furnace but directly from the earth, where a fire in an underground mine has been raging for 18 years, threatening the very existence of the community and its citizens.

Signs of the subterranean inferno are everywhere. Steam pours out of boreholes drilled last week by concerned federal officials, from a breach in the earth in one woman's front yard.

The heat melts snow in large spots and kills grass in front of houses.

Just two months ago, former mayor John Coddington was ordered by the state fire marshal to empty the gasoline from his Amoco station when the temperature in portions of his basement reached 142 degrees Fahrenheit.

Carbon monoxide also has been discovered leaking from boreholes, and devices installed in homes to detect the lethal fumes have sounded several alarms.

Joe Moyer, a retired coal miner, has placed a canary in his home on theory it will die first from the odorless, colorless gas, giving his

family a warning. He said his detector has sounded an alarm at least seven times in the past year and has recorded CO readings of 92 parts per million.

The temperature 212 feet below his property has been measured at 720 degrees. According to Moyer, anyone who's not afraid to live in Centralia "is crazy."

Said Coddington, "The last thing, when you go to bed, is the thought that you might not get up."

Ivor Williams, acting chief of the federal Bureau of Mines' regional office in Wilkes-Barre, insists there is "no imminent danger to residents." He said the presence of carbon monoxide has been located only in boreholes — not in homes — and the

highest reading was only .02 percent.

But citizens of this northeastern Pennsylvania community — as well as the bureau's own officials at the scene — disagree.

One member of the federal government's three-man crew in Centralia said CO readings have been discovered as high as 1 percent in two locations.

"I don't like to give you any answer different than Mr. Williams because of my job," he said, asking he not be identified. "My job is already in danger. They're trying to push me out because I tell the people the truth."

"It's loaded with carbon monoxide in that area," he said, referring to the E. Park Street section of town

beneath which the fire lies and where the government recently appraised houses for possible evacuation. "Anytime you have carbon monoxide, it's dangerous."

In 1972, three homes were destroyed in the town after a canary in one of the residences died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Although the fire is not directly beneath Coddington's property, levels of carbon dioxide and a lack of oxygen also have been recorded in his garage and apartment, where steam has peeled paint off the walls.

That, according to the federal employee, means the fire's byproducts have breached the 83,000-ton fly ash barrier dumped into

boreholes between 1966 and 1978 by the government in an unsuccessful attempt to extinguish the fire.

"Steam and gases have jumped the fly ash barrier. Next could be the fire," he said. "If that comes, oh boy, I couldn't even predict what will happen."

Ten carbon monoxide detectors have been installed in homes and at the St. Ignatius school in the town. Another 10 are awaiting installation.

Williams said he "can't even guess" the size of the blaze but workers at the site estimated the fire, nurtured by some 8 million tons of anthracite coal, covers at least 70 acres.

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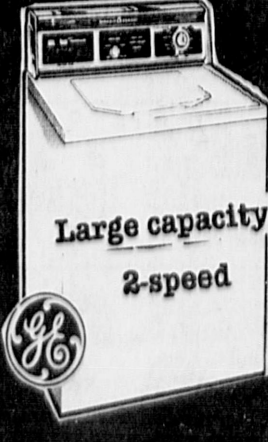
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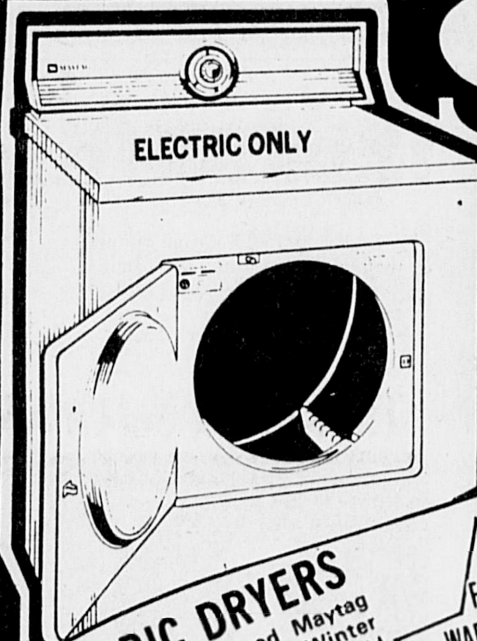
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Rec. Dept. Notes North overcomes Worcester South Salem title foe for Tigers

INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120

Senior Adult Brochure

Diane Dragoff, Director of the Newton Senior Adult Association, activities for the Newton Recreation Department, announces that the Spring Brochure listing Senior Adult programs is now available.

Senior adults may get their copy at the reception desk at City Hall, the Nonantum Multi-Service Center and the Newtonville and Newton Highlands Drop-in Centers. Bus trips for the next three months include luncheon at the Old Mill and a visit to the Village Store in Westminster on April 15 and 23. On May 13 and 28, there will be trips to Sandwich for luncheon at the Daniel Webster Inn and visits to the Sandwich Glass Museum, Yesterdays Museum and local shops.

On June 19 and 25, the trips will be to Rockport, where participants will have the opportunity to explore, sketch, browse and stroll around this quaint community. Those who go on this trip may bring a picnic lunch or patronize one of the area restaurants.

Additional trips to Rockport will be scheduled in July. The trips planned for May 2 and 30 will be to the John F. Kennedy Library, one of seven Presidential Libraries, part of the National Archives. The visit will include a short introductory film and self-guided tours of the building. All trips will be publicized in ample time for registration. To register, send choice of date, name, address, including Zip Code and telephone number to the Newton Senior Adult Association, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma. 02166.

Postcards will be sent to those on the trips indicating trip, date, pickup time and location. Members on the standby list are also notified. Those who cancel out should call the Recreation Department at 552-7120. They may not choose substitutes, as these will be taken from the standby list at the Recreation Department's discretion.

No telephone reservations will be accepted. No seats will be held open. All reservations will be on a first come, first serve basis. Two annual events that have been popular with seniors are the May 18 Springfest on the grounds of City Hall and the Senior Luncheon on May 21st in the Post 440 Ballroom. This event is sponsored by the Council on Aging and the Department of Human Services with transportation furnished by the Recreation Department.

The many other activities sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department are the NewTunes, a choral group that meets at the Horace Mann Apartment's Recreation Hall Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Softshoe, a dance program incorporating elements of ballroom, disco and tap dancing. This program is held at the Horace Mann Apartment's Recreation Hall Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to Noon. There are many courses and lectures sponsored by Arts in the Parks.

Information on permits and regulations for the use of tennis courts is available at the Recreation Department. There is no charge for permits for seniors and 69 tennis courts throughout the city are available. Those who need partners or opponents should join the Newton Senior Adult Tennis list. Senior adults may also use the Life Course at the Auburndale Playground Playground. There are 1.3 miles of walking or jogging tanbark trails with 15 exercise stations. Participants should wear comfortable shoes. The facilities at Newton North High are available for Newton Senior adults at no charge for those who provide proof of age and residency.

Facilities include the pool tennis courts and indoor track. During the summer swimming is available at Gath Pool and Crystal Lake for seniors, free of charge.

Swim lessons are available. This Spring, there will be garden plots available at the Hawthorn Playground. Call 965-6390 for additional information. The Recreation Department also sponsors activities at the Newtonville and Newton Highlands Drop-In Centers the Nonantum Multi-Service Center and the Newton Centre Friendship Center.

SPECIAL NEEDS
Gary Hofstetter, Director of the Newton Recreation Department's Special Needs Programs, has announced the Spring schedule for 1980. The many programs this season are highlighted by a very special weekend, a weekend camping experience for Special Needs participants, ages 13 to 22. The weekend includes all meals, room in a heated

cabin, transportation, linens, medical/accident insurance and supervised programs.

A nurse is on duty. The camp is located in Bedford, New Hampshire. The staff will include many of last year's Camp Echo Bridge counselors. The program is limited to 20 participants. Call 552-7120 for more information. There is also an after school travel program for Special Needs teens. The programs include visits to places of interest in Greater Boston, Baseball, basketball games, movies and bowling.

Another available activity is a Twilight Sunday Swim for mentally handicapped children at Newton North High, March 16, 23 and 30 and April 13, 20 and 27, between 5:30 and 6:30 on These Sundays.

A Drop-in Center for Special Needs teens is held at the Newton Centre Hut from 7 to 10 p.m. on April 5, May 3 and June 7.

On Saturday mornings, March 15, 22 and 29, and April 12, 19 and 26, and May 3 from 9:30 to 11 a.m., a physical education program is conducted for Special Needs children. Transportation is provided.

Tennis classes will be held for school age children at the Newton North High indoor area on Sundays, March 30, April 13, 20 and 27 and May 4th from 6 to 7 p.m.

Special Needs is also continuing the popular instructional horserback riding program at the Riding School, Inc. of Weston. Transportation is provided. Cost for 5 lessons is \$25.00, half is paid by the Newton Recreation Department. The program will be conducted on Wednesdays May 14, 21 and 28 and June 4 and 11, from 5 to 6 p.m.

A Social Dance program for Special Needs teens and adults will be held at the Hamilton School from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, May 13, 20 and 27, June 3 and 10. Popular dances will be taught.

During April vacation, there will be a free gym/swim program at Newton North High on Tuesdays, April 22, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Qualified Water Safety Instructors and Physical Education Supervisors will be on hand.

On Wednesday, April 23rd at 10:30 a.m. at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre, the Gerwick Puppeteers will present the popular "Rumpelstiltskin". The cost is \$1.00. This is a program for the whole family.

A second free gym/swim program will take place at North High Thursday, April 24th from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be qualified Water Safety Instructors and Physical Education Supervisors present.

A special vacation riding program is scheduled for Friday, April 25th. Participants will meet at the Recreation Department for transportation to the Riding School. There will be 2 sessions, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Cost \$2.50 per session. This program is for Special Needs beginners or experienced riders. One session only.

Programs for Special Needs adults include an adult swim, co-sponsored with Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston at Newton North High from 6:30 to 7:30 on Sundays, March 16, 23, and 30, April 13, 20 and 27.

Instructional horserback riding programs will be offered at the Riding School in Weston from 5 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays, May 14, 21 and 28, June 4 and 11. The \$25.00 cost is shared by the Recreation Department. Transportation is provided from the Recreation Department office.

Special Needs adults may play tennis at the Newton North High indoor area from 8 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, April 1, 8, 15 and 29, and May 6. The program is instructional.

Special Needs adults are welcome to join teens at the Hamilton School social dance program in May and June.

The popular adult education programs in Ceramics, Slimnastics and Woodworking are held at the Hamilton School from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, March 17, 24 and 31; April 7, 14, 21 and 28 and May 5 and 12. Cost is \$10., and participants may sign up for the entire program or a five week stint.

For more information on any of these programs, call or write to Special Needs Director, Gary Hofstetter, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma. 02166.

And then there was one.

Since the first day of practice for Newton North girls' basketball team, two things have been foremost in the minds of Coach Maureen Enos' squad—winning the Suburban League title and capturing the State Championship. 16-0

The Tigers breezed to the league crown with a slate and now are just one step away from realizing the other dream—THE BIGGIE—ALL THE MARBLES—THE MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION ONE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Newton accomplished this latter feat by hitting a phenomenal 23 of 25 free-throw attempts and breaking open a tight, tight game with a fourth-



Newton North ace Sherry Levin scored 24 points in Tuesday night's 65-53 State semi-final victory over Worcester South.

quarter surge Tuesday night to stop previously-undefeated Worcester South Community High, 65-53, in the state semi-finals at Assumption College, Worcester.

The Garden City cagers will go after the state crown Saturday afternoon, 2 p.m., at Bentley College's Dana Athletic Center against Salem. The Witches slapped Western Mass. champion Chicopee, 56-39, to gain the finale.

Salem, 23-0, handed Newton North, 22-1, its only setback in the Chelmsford Christmas Tournament. Since then, the Orange and Black has rolled off 18 consecutive wins' a school record.

Playing before a hometown, partisan crowd, Worcester South gave the Tigers fits for three-and-a-half quarters before folding under the tremendous pressure. But, Newton knew it was in this game from the opening tip until the final buzzer.

To give you an example of how close this nail-biter was, think for one minute on the fact that there were eight ties and an amazing 15 lead-changes over the course of the contest, including nine lead changes in the second half.

With Newton's outstanding team concept of play, it can often be hard to pick out any one standout. But, you have to look at number 50, sophomore forward Debbie Quinn, to get a true appreciation of the win. Debbie dropped in nine of 10 free throws, including an amazing run of six straight, unanswered by either team, in the final two minutes of the third canto to pull Newton from a 37-40 deficit to a 43-40 lead.

In the last two games, Quinn has hit on 13 of 15 charity tosses. "Coach Enos worked with me on my free throw shooting," stated the heroic 10th grader. "We worked on them at the beginning of the season and then again the about a week ago."

"I went one for five against Weymouth North (a week ago in the South Section semifinals) and it really seemed to help. I guess I was just psyched for this game. The whole team wants to go all the way to the State Championship for the seniors

because they've been such an inspiration for us," added the Tiger front-courier.

The Colonels' last gasp came with 4:52 to play when junior guard Louise Halle wished through another of her top-of-the-key jumpers, tying the score at 49-49. Shortly thereafter, sophomore forward Virginia Chapman picked up her fifth foul.

Sherry Levin, who, no matter how many people she has covering her or what type of defense other teams use against her still manages to come up with her 20 points, gave the South Division One Sectional champs the lead for good when she grabbed a rebound, raced down the left side and drove in for a layup for a 51-49 advantage with 4:16 to go.

Worcester's Super Soph, forward Nancy Mayer, fouled Levin on the play and Sherry hit the charity toss for a 52-49 lead. Mayer, one of the outstanding ballplayers in the state, brought the host team back to within a point again on another pretty 18 footer, but that would be the last gasp for the Central Mass. Champs.

Patty Ackerley, who had just entered the game, converted a missed shot, Quinn dribbled the length of the court for a layup with a steal and Levin and Capt. Judy Hinchey both dropped in a pair of free throws before the Scarlet and White would find the range again, but by then it was just run-out-the-clock time.

Ironically, the Tigers started out the game like it would be a blowout. Showing no ill effects from the hour-and-a-half bus ride, Newton spotted Worcester South the opening hoop, but then ran off 10 straight for a 10-2 bulge.

The Suburban League kingpins held a 14-8 lead after the first quarter, but saw this shrink down to 26-27 at the half as Tracey Hathaway netted five points and Mayer six.

Mayer sparked the Colonels after the intermission by scoring her team's first eight points.

But, the Tigers battled back, thanks mostly to Quinn's six late freebies to remain in contention and then just pulled away in the late going for the win.

Levin finished with 24 points to lead all scorers. Junior center Donna Yaffe was right behind her with 18 and Quinn netted a baker's dozen. Mayer's 23 was high in the losing effort, while Halle had 12 and Hathaway nine.

"Our defense got better and we were able to move the ball better in the second half," stated an exhausted Coach Enos. "We also did exceptionally well with the free throws. We were concentrating harder because the game was so close."

"Sometimes that helps when the game isn't a blowout because then you know that every shot counts and you have to try that much harder. Personally, I'd rather have the pressure on, because we react well to it."

"We were having trouble finding someone who could stop Mayer. We tried several different people before we finally ditched the man-to-man coverage and went into a zone. We haven't played a team like this all year. They were able to do a good job keeping us from the inside."

"We were able to do some scoring in deep, but we really had to work for it. This team just never gives up. No matter how tight the game is, I know they'll never give up," surmised the Tiger mentor.

In the Salem game, 6-2 junior center Marie Grant poured in 27 points to lead the way as the North Shore team jumped out to a 12-6 first-quarter lead and never looked back. Sue Richard, a backcourtier, added 10 for the winners. The summary:

NEWTON NORTH (65) — J. Hinchey 1-2-4; D. Yaffe 7-16; P. Ackerley 1-0-2; S. Levin 9-24; M. Bradley 1-2-4; D. Quinn 5-9-13; Totals 21-22-65.
WORCESTER SOUTH (53) — N. Mayer 10-23; L. Halle 5-12; V. Chapman 3-0-6; K. Chapman 1-0-2; L. Chapman 0-1-1; T. Hathaway 4-1-9. Totals 23-7-53.

Score by Quarters

Newton North 14-15-12-25-65
Worcester South 8-19-13-13-53

SALEM (56) — A. Dalley 0-4-4; D. Thibault 2-2-6; S. O'Brien 1-4-2; S. Richard 4-2-10; E. Oquend 1-0-2; M. Grant 12-27; L. Stewart 1-3-5. Totals 21-14-56.

CHICOPEE (39) — L. Boutin 5-11-11; L. Suchaniez 3-7-7; L. O'Connell 0-2-2; E. Soja 3-0-6; M. Szelata 1-0-2; L. Pasternack 0-2-2; D. Lynch 1-2-4; J. Marjanski 2-1-5. Totals 15-6-39.

Score by Quarters

Salem 12-9-16-19-56
Chicopee 6-12-8-13-39

NYH playoff picture

The playoff picture started to fall into place last weekend when the Bruins unexpectedly lost two games to fall out of contention. The first loss came Saturday to the Clippers 5-1 and the second was to the Canadiens on Sunday 4-1.

The Bruins came into the weekend with a good shot at winning the title, but the Clippers weren't about to make things easy for them. The Clippers opened the scoring with a goal from Danny Vito in the first period and then topped the lead by one more on a goal from Eric Goolst to go into the second period leading two to nothing.

The Bruins tried to come back with an unassisted goal from John Boudreau, but another Clipper score by Mark Driscoll on a pass from Tom Casey once again put them behind by two. The game went into the third period with the play in favor of the Clippers, who got an insurance goal from Dave Robinson to put the game away. The game was a must win for the Clippers if they were to have any hopes of catching the Bruins and the Canadiens and their well-balanced attack, coupled with fine defense paid off.

The Bruins, smarting from the loss to the Clippers, had to come back the next day and play the Canadiens in what had to be described as a must game for them. They came to play and maintained steady pressure on the Canadiens, outshooting them by a wide margin. What they hadn't counted on was running into the outstanding play of goaltender B.J. Travers who held them at bay the whole contest. The Canadiens got a couple of first period scores from Greg Rutan and Ray Gladu to take a two to nothing lead into the second period. The Bruins made their move on a goal from Tom McGarry and it looked like a great game was about to take off, but a goal from John Talmo once again put the Canadiens up by

two heading into the third period. All through the game Travers was playing a great goal and kept the Bruins frustrated and when Steve Butzel got a goal for the Clippers to give them a three goal lead it spelled the end for the Bruins.

In another game, the Black Hawks beat the Rangers by a score of five to two. These two teams though out of the picture for the playoff title played well and never led down the whole game.

The Black Hawks got their goals from Sean McCollan, Mike MacKay, Mike Tullberg and two from Chris Stephens. The two Ranger scores came from Bob Goldberg and Dave LeConti.

The Rangers have the opportunity to be spoilers next weekend when they take on the Canadiens who are undefeated in playoff competition. If the Rangers are able to beat the Canadiens then the Clippers have a chance of catching them with a win over the Black Hawks. If the Canadiens win then they clinch the title, but things have almost never turned out the way people expected this season so don't be surprised by anything that may happen.

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Newton South LL tryouts set

Tryouts for the Newton South Little League will be held at Richardson Field on Saturday March 29 and Sunday March 30. Rain dates are April 5th and 6th.

Any child whose birthdate is between August 1, 1967 and July 31, 1970 is eligible for the tryouts.

Children presently on a Major League team need not attend the tryouts, but they must submit an application.

All children must return a completed application form, signed by their parents, before they will be allowed to tryout. Application forms will be distributed to Angier, Zervas, Countryside and Hyde Schools, as well as private and parochial schools.

Tryouts will start at 10:00 a.m. for 10-year-olds, 12:30 p.m. for 11-year-olds and 2:30 p.m. for 12-year-olds. All applicants must attend at least one session. Any adult willing to coach a team please contact Gerry Galvin at the tryouts.

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Tiger triumverate

If you're looking for some reasons why Newton North's track team captured its second State championship in three years, you need look no further than its three captains, left to right, David Vona, Mike Pendergast and Linus Vachon. (Photo by Mark Sasahara.)

Tiger track captains make winning easy

In order for a team to be successful, it takes a various amount of stimuli to help everything fall in place.

Of course, the main ingredient must be talent. But, also ranking up their close behind this is the need for outstanding coaching and top-notch leaders.

If this is the case, then it's no wonder that Newton North's boys' track team won its second State indoor championship in three years recently with a trio of captains like Mike Pendergast, David Vona and Linus Vachon.

Normally running in the first three events in the Suburban League's dual meets, this outstanding trio would usually finish their early shifts with at least two firsts and a second and quite often with a clean sweep of first places.

And, quite possibly their biggest booster, Coach Fred Yaitanes is not one to hesitate when discussing his leaders. "Our three captains have been second to none when one thinks of what a captain means to a team."

"They provided hard work, leadership and sensitivity and were a stabilizing force when the team was going through some rough times earlier in the season. I would also have to say that they were directly responsible for our winning the state championship this season," added the Tiger mentor.

Vachon and Vona will compete one last time indoors before gearing up for the rigors of the spring season. Both speedy seniors will travel down to the Eastern Schoolboy Track and Field Championships at Princeton, N.J., Monday against the best track competitors along the East Coast from Maine to Virginia.

Vona is one of those unusual athletes who was a three-sport captain his senior year, leading the cross-country, indoor and outdoor teams.

Having come to Newton North from Day Junior High, David has competed indoors and outdoors three years each with two years of cross country and a year of junior varsity soccer also under his belt. An All Scholastic pick in cross-country, Vona holds the course record for the Tigers.

The 17-year-old distance man was undefeated in league strife this winter in every event he ran in—the 600, mile, and two-mile as well as the anchor leg of the relay team. Vona shows times of 1:17.4 in the 600 and 51.4 in the 440.

"Without question, David is the most versatile athlete I've ever coached," noted Coach Yaitanes. "Besides having great endurance, which is the sign of a top-flight runner, he possesses the

speed of a sprinter, making him a top college prospect. Dave is the only boy at Newton North to captain three sports this year which gives you an idea of his leadership qualities."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vona of 15 Dale St., Newtonville, is being recruited heavily by several colleges and hopes to major in physical education next fall.

Vachon, at 18 a year older than Vona, also competed in three seasons of track. He, too, shows his versatility by running the 1,000, mile and relay indoors. Linus' best times include a 2:23.6 in the 1,000 and a 53.7 split on that record-setting relay squad.

"Linus is one of the most powerful distance runners I've coached," noted the Tiger mentor. "He shows his power particularly in the last parts of the race. When many distance runners don't have strength, Linus, because of his upper-body strength and desire, seems to get stronger."

Yaitanes credits Vachon's three years of weight lifting with this extra added something. "Vachon has been the most vocal of our captains and has had a strong impact on the success of the team."

Magni brothers pace Bears

Three-set matches were the name of the game Monday night in the Newton Men's Volleyball League action at the Hawthorn Gym.

The Magni brothers, Peter (15) and Don (nine), were the catalyst for the Bears as they outlasted the Troubadour, 10-15, 16-14, and 15-10.

Bill Vello chipped in with 11 and Scott Bolio eight for Troubadour.

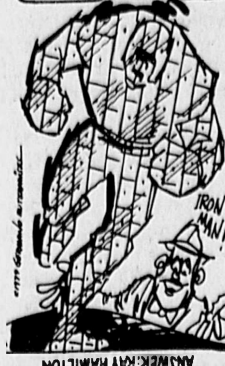
Toles Bakolas netted 10 points and teammate Tom Pitts seven to power Newton Pop Warner over the Tigers, 15-11, 11-15, 15-10. Kevin Kelly's 14 paced the Tigers.

Bill Fitzpatrick (10) and Arch Church (nine) were the high scorers for Mr. Bill's as it remained in first place with a 15-13, 11-15, 15-12 decision over Lilly's. Ben Wall tallied 15 points and Chuck Role 11 in the setback.

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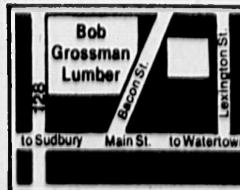
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New York is a haven for runaway youths

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every day, America's children run away to New York.

You can see their pictures on the dingy green wall of the police department's runaway bureau. There is a photo of Brenda, leaning over a chair in her family's living room, smiling sweetly.

"Look at the difference after a little while on the street," says officer Al Medina.

He points to a snapshot of Brenda, sneering and disheveled, posing in front of a sign that asks, "Trouble with your pimp?"

Brenda was one of a million children who ran away from home last year, one who wound up on Times Square turning tricks before she was old enough to buy cigarettes legally.

Things could have been worse. There is another wall in the unit office with pictures of the runaways who stayed on the streets until they died there.

Medina and his partners knew Helen Sykes, whose dismembered body was found in Queens last year. They knew Deedah Goodarzi, who started as a runaway and wound up as a decapitated torso in a West Side motel.

They have just been to the hospital visiting Laurie, 15, who kept running away from her New Jersey home until the night she fell from a tenement roof and was impaled on a sidewalk fence.

"We picked that girl up four or five times," says Medina.

There are about 16,000 runaways in New York on any given day, and six cops assigned to find them. "We're outnumbered by the pimps," says Tom Dawickowski, who at 30 is the youngest man in the unit. "They pick them right off the buses."

When the cops talk about underage prostitutes, they mean girls or boys of 12, 13, or 15. In New York, a 16-year-

old is an adult, and entitled to spend her or his life taking drugs and turning tricks as long as she can stay out of jail.

"Laws are funny in New York," Medina muses. "You can leave home as a 16-year-old. You can't go to bed with a man until you're 17...."

"...and you're parents are responsible for your welfare till you're 18," Dawickowski chimes in.

The runaway unit has no jurisdiction over Mandy, who is 17 and living with a particularly violent pimp. But Mandy has been a runaway since she was 13, and is an old friend of the cops.

"She tends to stay in touch," says Det. Warren McGinnis, the unit's father-figure, with 20 years of experience with the Mandys of the city. "When she's away she writes to us."

Mandy has just been on the phone, telling McGinnis she might want to go back home and get psychiatric help.

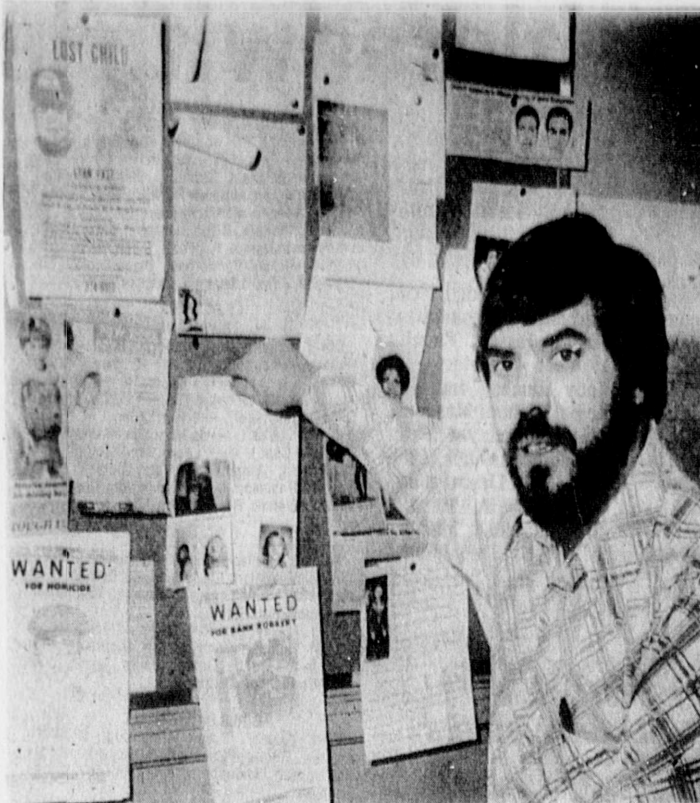
"As soon as she said that, her Mr. Wonderful punched her in the nose," McGinnis sighed. "We'd dearly love to lock that guy up."

The three cops are cruising through Manhattan, past the abandoned warehouses near the West Side meat market. The streets are eerie, inviting violence. But on the corner a car stops and a young girl with a fake fur coat and wild dark eyes jumps in.

"I'm always amazed there isn't a double homicide a night," says McGinnis.

The runaway cops return about 500 children to their parents every year. "The ones who come from fairly decent homes — they don't come back," says Medina.

The police stop in front of an East Side Coffee shop, watching a bleached blonde in a rabbit coat who reminds them of a 15-year-old they've been seeking.



Seeking runaways

Tom Dawickowski, 30, is the youngest member of the six-man unit of the police department's runaway bureau. There are about 16,000 runaways in New York on any given day. The police return about 500 kids a year to their parents. (UPI)

"I don't know," muses Warren. "She's so heavily made up, it's hard to tell."

The girl says her name is Angel, and she looks every bit of the 24 years she claims.

The cops have the power to pick up anyone who looks under 16, and hold them until they verify their ages. Angel, who says her mother is "really cool," tells Medina he is welcome to call her.

"Hey," she asks suddenly. "When y'all talk to her, y'all ain't gonna mention what I do, are you?"

Angel's name is really Debbie, and by the time she reaches the station she has admitted to being 20. She

denies having a pimp, then asks the cops to help her find a stolen purple Cadillac which belongs to "the man I stay with."

"You're seventeen," Medina tells Angel-Debbie when he finishes his call. "Your mother says you went home for Christmas with your pimp boyfriend. She says you can come home, if you get straightened out. She says she's been having trouble with you since you were 15."

As Angel is leaving, she picks up a picture of a child with straight brown hair and the look of a fifth-grader, one of the daily stream of photos from worried parents of missing girls.

Government book designed to teach kids good eating habits

The 1980 agricultural yearbook is designed to teach 9- to 12-year-olds better eating habits.

"What's to Eat? And Other Questions Kids Ask about Food" is a curious blend of history and information about growing food and getting it from producer to market — plus shopping and eating advice and all the things you find in activity books for children: crafts, games, puzzles, jokes and trivia.

Examples: "He: Why did George Washington chop down the cherry tree?"

"She: He couldn't find an apple tree."

Or: "A nutritious first fact

"Apricots were the first fruits planted in California."

The first U.S. Department of Agriculture yearbook for children, a paperback with fancy color illustrations, has already been criticized by some members of Congress. They feel the 80th yearbook should hew to the purpose of most previous editions, helping farmers do their work.

Some drawings, including the cover, are unpleasant caricatures, more apt to offend than amuse children who are sensitive about appearances.

The book was researched, edited and written by a committee of USDA communications experts. The articles range from simplistic to straightforward. The television interview with Mr. Soybean and the two-act play about supermarket shopping might well interest younger children but be viewed as babyish by 12-year-olds.

The few recipes are hardly likely to appeal to the average 9- to 12-year-old, who might prefer starvation to eating a sandwich filling that includes raw mushrooms and raw onions, or such mixtures as a chicken salad containing celery, pecans and three varieties of fruit.

At least one grammatical error slipped past the editors:

Fast Facts About Fast Foods starts out: "Americans are eating less breads..." instead of fewer.

The advice about dieting is commendable — but insufficient. It describes the "special diet quirks" of four superstar athletes, then adds, "But nutrition experts say that athletes don't really need to eat anything special at all." Most kids would be understandably skeptical about those anonymous experts and want to know why their heroes and heroines were wrong.

Another question the book asks, but doesn't answer: "Will spinach make me stronger?"

The book also suggests cutting down on sugar because it has no nutritive value, but neglects to point out that honey and syrups in large amounts should be no-nos for the same reason.

On the credit side: the final section, on home gardening, just might do more to interest children in eating vegetables than all the fact-crammed articles preceding it.

Copies of the 1980 USDA yearbook, "What's to Eat? And Other Questions Kids Ask about Food" are available for \$4.50 each from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Dept. 39-G, Washington, D.C. 20402. Members of Congress have limited numbers of the yearbook for free distribution to their constituents.



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Little known about radiation exposure

(UPI) — Although much is known about radiation exposure, a panel of specialists agreed today that answers are hard to find for the key question — the effects on humans of small amounts of radiation.

"The practical questions of the times exceed the limits of our knowledge," said Dr. Gilbert W. Beebe in the first of 11 papers prepared for the opening of a two-day conference on the future directions of federal radiation research.

The problem, several scientists said in issue papers, is that most information on the effects of radiation comes from studies of people exposed to large doses of radiation such as the Japanese atomic bomb survivors. Little is known about the mechanisms of radiation damage.

Beebe, of the National Cancer Institute, said until more is known on how radiation causes cancer and other ill effects, scientists face formidable obstacles in trying to define the precise risks of the very low exposures of ionizing radiation common in today's society.

Nevertheless, Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, called for tighter government standards for radiation exposure. He said in a paper prepared for the meeting the uncertainties have led to a "dangerous paralysis of action" to protect the public from radiation exposures.

The conference at the National Institutes of Health is sponsored by the government's Committee on Federal Research into the Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation. The committee's goal is to develop a comprehensive research effort aimed at reducing the uncertainty in radiation risk estimates.

Dr. John Rundo, senior biophysicist at the Argonne National Laboratory, said in a paper the question of a linear relationship is perhaps the most important question to be answered.

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North honors 225 athletes with letters, plaques

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Presentation of a record 225 varsity letters, three Suburban League championship plaques, a Sectional Championship plaque and a State Championship plaque highlighted the annual Newton North Winter Sports Banquet Thursday night at Nonantum American Legion Post 440.

The evening's festivities were attended by more than 400 parents, relatives and friends of the athletes being honored.

Presenting League championships to Principal Richard Mechem were the girls' basketball team, the boys' track team and the boys' swimming team. The wrestling team presented the school with the Division One Central Sectional title and the boys' track team presented its second state championship in the past three years to Mr. Mechem.

The girls' basketball team, which is riding the crest of a 16-game winning streak, a 20-1 record and will battle New Bedford for the Division One South Sectional crown Saturday afternoon, 4 p.m., at Stonehill College, North Easton, was the first team to get its letters.

Coach Maureen Enos handed out 16 letters to her team, which is chasing its second straight South Sectional title.

Don Crowley, coach of the hockey team, handed out 19 letters to his skaters.

The girls' track team, which finished with a 7-1 record after going 8-0 a year ago, saw Coach Bob Glennon hand out 20 letters. This winter, the girl tracksters broke 10 of the 11 school records.

The ski team, probably the most harried of all the squads this snowless winter, turned in a 17-11 mark in alpine results this year. Coach John Fernandes awarded 20 letters.

The rifle team saw 11 of its members get letters from Coach John Meyer, including Capt. Matthew Herman, who turned in an amazing 187 out of 200 in one match.

The boys' basketball team, which was plagued by injuries and sickness before the team even started to work out, awarded 14 letter letters. Coach Gerry Phillips' cagers finished with three wins in their final four games.

First-year Coach Bob Pierce handed out 19 letters to his boys' gymnastics team which finished an impressive 8-2.

Twenty-one members of the girls' gymnastics team were given letters by Coach Jennifer Rawson, another first-year mentor.

Athletic Director Jim Ronayne awarded 11 coachless cheerleaders letters and praised them for the work and routines they picked out and performed themselves.

Coach Pat Coleman awarded 19 letters to his "rebuilding" wrestling team. Coleman, incidentally, was the Sectional Coach of the Year this winter.

The boys' track team again led the way with 30 letter recipients from Coach Fred Yaitanes.

Having won its first league championship ever, esting the crown from Brockton after seven long years, the boys' m m ng team saw 25 letters awarded by Coach Benn Merritt.

Finally, 26 athletes were presented eritorious plaques either for lettering in one sport for three years or two or more sports two years. Among those honored included Paul Agranat (swimming), Cecil Andrews (gymnastics), Guy Bradley (swimming), Alex Busansky (swimming), John Corcoran (skiing), Brian Cove (gymnastics), Gary Frechette (hockey), Mike Gardner (wrestling).

Also, Glenn Goldman (track), John Harrington (swimming), Matthew Herman (rifle), Judy Hinchey (basketball), Jennifer Keenan (skiing), Martha Keenan (swimming), Jeffrey Kennedy (swimming), Diana Klashman (rifle), John Leavitt (hockey), Sherry Levin (basketball),

Jim Magliozzi (gymnastics). Also, Satbir Nayar (gymnastics), Greg Pachus (hockey), Mike Pendergast (track), Diana Proia (basketball), John Robinson (swimming), Ed Sumpter (track), and Vasilios Valaes (swimming).

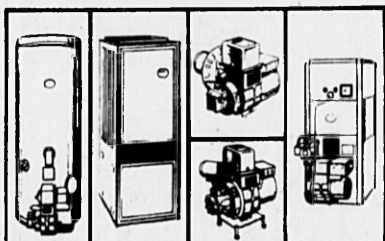
Head table guests included Fran Goodman, athletic department secretary; George Jessup, Faculty manager; student masters of ceremonies Judy Hinchey and Guy Bradley; Principal Richard Mechem; Athletic Director Jim Ronayne; Fran Towle, assistant commissioner of the Newton Recreation Department; Tom Ryan, Bacon House Master; Gail Stein, Barry House Master; Chris Drakos, girls' equipment manager, and, Rick Brown, representing The News-Tribune. The letter winners:

Newton North letter winners

RIFLE
Jack Alexander, William Bickford, Thomas Bickford, Cynthia Fine, Matthew Herman, David Kasman, Diana Klashman, Brian Lawler, Amy Liss, Avrum Mayman, Jeffrey Orlin.



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The Crate and Barrel Annual Storewide Sale. March 15-30.

48 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Tel: 876-6300.
Faneuil Hall Market, Boston. Tel: 742-6025. The Mall at Chestnut Hill. Tel: 964-8400.

All stores will be closed Thursday, March 13, to prepare for the sale.

MERITORIOUS PLAQUES

Paul Agranat, Cecil Andrews, Guy Bradley, Alex Busansky, John Corcoran, Brian Cove, Gary Frechette, Michael Gardner, Glenn Goldman, John Harrington, Matthew Herman, Judy Hinchey, Jennifer Keenan, Martha Keenan, Nicole Morey, Elizabeth Natale, Monique Nathanson, Donna Proia, Linda Roberts, Janel Schnee, Cathy Sotir, Ines Vitug, Maryann Warren, Clintona Wiley.

SWIMMING

David Agranat, Paul Agranat, David Albrecht, Robert Armstrong, Robert Bernard, Robert Blanch, Guy Bradley (Co-Capt.), Russell Bradley, Alexander Busansky, Thomas Chin, Robert DeSouza (Manager), John Harrington, James Herbert, Kevin Johnson, Jeffrey Kennedy (Co-Capt.), Mark Lewis, Mark Logan, John MacDonald, Jonathan Mogul, Philip O'Dowd, Douglas Robinson, John Robinson, David Schiller, Vasilios Valaes, Robert Visco (Manager).

HOCKEY

Richard Callana, Scott Chapman, Glenn Chisholm, William Davis, James Demeo, Gary Frechette, Simon Floyd, Steven Hagerstrom (Manager), Karl Hatton, Paul Howley, Robert Inorvati, Steven Karem, Robert Kenney, John Leavitt (Captain), Greg Pachus, Lawrence Quinn, Walter Steele, John Stewart, Richard Waxman.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Patty Ackerly, Susan Armstrong, Marybeth Bradley, Renee Farrington (Manager), Christy Gallier, Lori Goldenberg, Judy Hinchey, Jenna Lambers, Sherry Levin, Sonia Mora, Beale Phillos (Manager), Diana Proia, Debbie Quinn, Sandy Smith, Barbara Thomas (Manager), Donna Yaffe.

GIRLS INDOOR TRACK

Carrie Bacon, Diana Casey, Cheryl Cohen, Lisa Covino, Amy Fitzgibbon, Emily Gaudet, Jennifer Greenberg, Judi Hayes, Patricia McCabe, Nicole Morey, Elizabeth Natale, Monique Nathanson, Donna Proia, Linda Roberts, Janel Schnee, Cathy Sotir, Ines Vitug, Maryann Warren, Clintona Wiley.

SKIING

John Corcoran (Captain), Thomas Culbertson, Ransey Gilbert, Colin Sellig, Ethan Simon, John Webster, Ted Wekstein, Joshua Wortzel, Glenn Procter, Peter Kadinoff, Sarah Alexander, Clare Corcoran, Lilli Farkas, Megan Guiney, Jennifer Keenan (Captain), Marika Keenan, Eileen Skinner, Jill Weissman, Deborah Miller, Ellen Lenson.

BOYS BASEBALL

Dennis Berube (Captain), Robert Billings, William Carter, Carol Collins (Manager), Noel Foley, Lee Gilliam, Robert Hess (Captain), Scott Humphrey, Paul Jepsen, Joe Letendre, John Monahan, Amanda Proia, Sean O'Rourke.

TRAINER

Paul J. Luciano.

BOYS GYMNASICS

Ovette Altimirano, Cecil Andrews, Ira Baron, Michael Case, Brian Cove (Captain), Paul Gilbert, William Jordan, John LeBlanc, Wayne LeBlanc, Adam Lewis, James Magliozzi (Captain), Satbir Nayar, Jeffrey Sampson, Howard Savitt, David Shein, Steven Taber, Paul Yannoni, Joanne McCarthy (Manager), Beth Mescall (Manager).

GIRLS GYMNASICS

Edith Arbetter (Manager), Cathleen Ayers, Carolyn Carmel, Diane Clark, Joyce Costello, Doris Dean, Candace Dickinson, Carissa Dickinson, Margaret Geagan (Co-Capt.), Deborah Glick, Jessica Hopper, Rachel Inker, Sheila Jordan (Manager), Shara Lewis, Beth Lizotte, Dee O'Connor, Susan O'Halloran (Co-Capt.), Karen Kierman, Adrienne Ruderman, Carolinda Sultor.

CHEERLEADERS

Susan Banas, Dawn Bonis, Kathy Feldman, Sharon Forsyth, Colleen Halloran, Marilyn Hay, Susan Maslon, Chris Mancilagas, Ann Pendergast, Kelly Quinn, Lauren Rich.

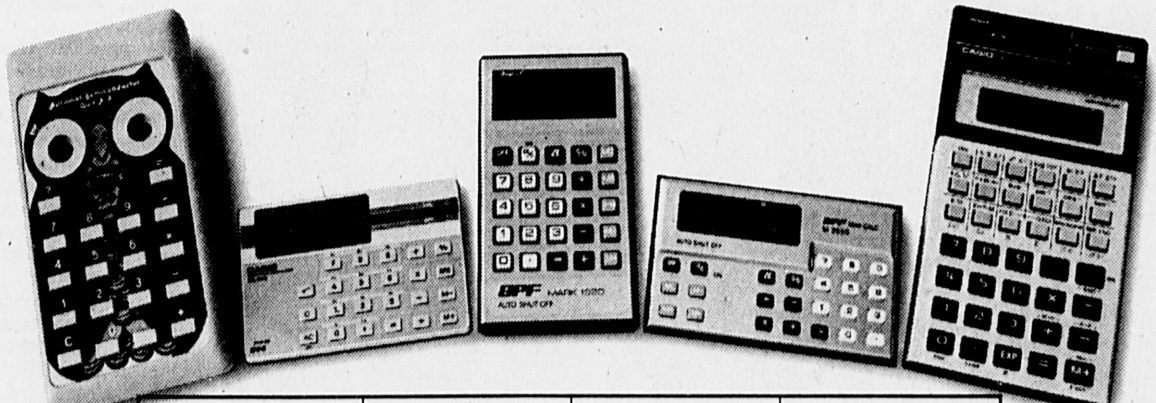
WRESTLING

Thomas Blakely, Peter Bonazoli, James Callahan, Marc Cohen, Louis D'Angio, Gaetano DiMambro, Ernie Donovan, Craig Drayton, Alvin Fortune, Michael Gardner, Scott Goodale, Paul Jakubowski, Robert Johnston, Mary Kim (Manager), Robin Kanter (Manager), Adam Levy, Christopher Rowland, Norman Walker, Thomas Wasson.

BOYS INDOOR TRACK

Edmund Burke, Philip Caldwell, Stephen Drew, William Drew, Robert Forrest, George Fulk, Steven Gershon, Glenn Goldman, Lewis Hunter, Arthur Jackson, Cameron Laing, Peter Leary, Michael Mahoney, Michael Margolis, Brian Martin, Bruce McDonald, Kevin McHugh, Adam McKee, Richard Michelson, Michael Pendergast (Tri-Capt.), Peter Resnick, Mark Sasahara, Christopher Shepherd, Edward Sumpter, Scott Thaxton, Linus Vachon (Tri-Capt.), Gerard Ventura, Thomas Ventura, David Vona (Tri-Capt.), Young Brian.

Another Shawmut plus for savers.



ITEM	DEPOSIT \$250-999	DEPOSIT \$1,000-4,999	DEPOSIT \$5,000 or more
Quiz Kid	\$ 6.99	\$ 4.99	No charge
Musical	23.99	21.99	\$13.99
Slimline	8.99	6.99	No charge
Credit Card	9.99	7.99	No charge
Scientific	23.99	21.99	13.99

Prices do not include 5% sales tax. This offer applies to only one deposit per customer. Depositors of \$2,000-4,999 may purchase two calculators at prices shown in second column. All other depositors may purchase (or receive) one calculator. NOW accounts excluded. Offer good while supplies last.

Add to your future. Deposit money at Shawmut and you can count on taking home a brand new calculator at an attractive price. Now that's an offer that's a real plus. And minus. And multiplier. And divider. And much more.

An offer for the calculating depositor. Open or add \$250 or more to a Shawmut savings account (NOW accounts excluded) or purchase a Certificate of Deposit and receive your choice of a calculator for free or at a very reasonable price. See chart for deposits and prices.

A number of choices. These five calculators are among today's most popular models. Choose the National Semiconductor Quiz Kid, the calculator that teaches a child how to add, subtract, multiply and divide. Or choose the APF Slimline LCD, a calculator with memory and automatic shut off. Or select the APF Credit Card Calculator with percent and memory functions. Another choice is the Casio Scientific Calculator that performs 24 functions including square roots, logarithms, factorials, and trigonometric functions. Or make your selection the Casio Music Card Calculator, the sophisticated calculator that helps keep your records straight while it plays music so you can whistle while you work.

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PINA COL ROSES NON ALCOHOLIC

23 OZ 99

BIG JIM VODKA

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LEGAL NO

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex County Probate Court Notice of Probate of Will Without Surety of Estate of Lillian F. of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been filed in the above-captioned matter praying that Bernard of Newton in the County of Middlesex has been appointed executor of the will of said or your Attorney written appearance Court at Cambridge April 1, 1980. Witness, Edward Esquire First Justice Court at Cambridge first day of February of our Lord one thousand and eight hundred and eighty Paul Register of (G)Ma13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex County Probate Court Notice of Probate of Will Without Surety of Estate of Arthur of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been filed in the above-captioned matter praying that Woodard of Newton in the County of Middlesex has been appointed executor of the will of said or your Attorney written appearance Court at Cambridge March 27, 1980. Witness, Edward Esquire First Justice Court at Cambridge first day of February of our Lord one thousand and eight hundred and eighty Paul Register of (NG)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex County Probate Court

Order for by Publ John Robert vs. Elaine Griffith Upon motion of order directing the defendant to be placed on answer with Supplemer the Probate Court to the Court that to dissolve the matrimony that Griffith cannot the Commonwealth present who unknown; that on said defend not practicable defendant has appeared in this Ordered that Griffith is dire plead, answer move with resp plaint herein c twenty-eighth or in default it will proceed to adjudication of Ordered that ing summons the Newton f Middlesex Cou for three co beginning Mar is further Ordered that summons be defendant at dress by regil mail. Date: Februar S (G)Ma13,20,27

BIG JIM'S

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GEARY'S LIQUORS

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CUTTY SARK
SCOTCH
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S.S. PIERCE
VODKA
QUART
\$3.99

BUD
24 - 12 OZ BOTTLES
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J & B
SCOTCH
1.75 LTR. 59.2 OZ.
\$15.99

GORDON'S GIN
59.4 OZ. 1.75 LTR.
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BAILEY'S
IRISH CREAM
25.4 OZ. - 750 ML
\$10.99

IRISH MIST
23 OZ. FIFTH
\$9.29

PINA COLADA
ROSES
NON ALCOHOLIC
23 OZ. \$9.99

DUBONNET
RED
QUART
\$3.99

JOHN JAMESON
IRISH WHISKEY
QUART
\$8.99

BIG JIM'S
VODKA or GIN
59.4 OZ. 1.75 LTR.
\$7.49

SEAGRAM'S 7
QUART
\$6.29

KAHLUA
QUART
\$7.99

Service Notes

Col. Thomas F. Geagan, deputy commander of the 94th U.S. Army Reserve Command, with headquarters at Hanscom AFB, Bedford, has been promoted to brigadier general.

General Geagan lives at 25 Rowe St., Auburndale, with his wife, Agnes, and four children, Thomas Jr., William, Anne and Meg.

Marine Cpl. James Kavanagh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kavanagh of Waban, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Support Battalion, Homestead, Fla. A 1973 graduate of Newton South High School, he joined the Marine Corps in 1977.

Navy Seaman Recruit Carrie K. Papastavrou, daughter of Lucille Larimore of West Newton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. A 1978 graduate of Newton North High School, she joined the Navy in November 1979.

Business

Briefs

Joan Schneider has formed a new public relations firm, Joan Schneider & Associates, located at 303 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale. Former Newton resident Stephen Stearns has been named a corporate vice president of Pick American Hotels in Chicago. He has been general manager of the Canyon Motel Racquet and Golf Resort in Palm Springs, Calif., since 1976.

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Navy, pink, bright green

Sizes 8 to 16. \$58

Chenille-style sweater of matching acrylic & wool

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Bright solids and floral prints

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Notice of Will Without Surtees
Estate of Lillian Rotberg late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Bernard H. Rotberg of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 1, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 27th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court (G)Ma13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF Will Without Surtees
No. 479289
Estate of Arthur L. Woodard late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Mary Lucie Woodard of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 27, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate (NG)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Order for Service by Publication
John Robert Griffith Plaintiff vs. Elaine Griffith Defendant
Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing Elaine Griffith, the defendant herein, to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the twenty-eighth day of April 1980, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit.

Ordered that said Elaine Griffith is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the twenty-eighth day of April 1980, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit.

Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known address by registered or certified mail.

Date: February 21, 1980
Sheila E. McGovern, Judge of Probate (G)Ma13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF Will Without Surtees
Estate of Ralph W. King late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that June King of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 24, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 27th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate (NG)Fe26, Ma6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Anna B. Curley late of Newton in said County, deceased.

Feb. 26-M-6-13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth M. Mick late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth through sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and C. Stetson Mick as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of C. Stetson Mick and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your Attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of April, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (G)Ma13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth M. Mick late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

Feb. 26-M-6-13

(G)Ma13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be hearings in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1980 at 7:45 p.m. on PETITION No. 7-80 from EDWARD B. & CAROLYN LEVENS, 4 AP-LEGARTH STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-14 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the construction of a two car garage six (6) feet from CLINTON PLACE. Property is located at 4 AP-LEGARTH STREET and is in a Residence "B" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk (NG)Ma6,13

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by the United States Trust Company, a corporation organized under the banking laws of Massachusetts to Sydney Kline of Newton, County of Middlesex, and Richard M. Mandel, of Needham, County of Norfolk as they are both Trustees of G-2 Realty Trust, dated June 13, 1977, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13228, Pages 680 to 695, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 A.M. on Wednesday, the 27th day of April, A.D., 1980 on the premises at 40 Byrd Avenue, West Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

"The land in said Newton, with the building thereon, being Lot 19 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in West Newton, Mass. owned by Neil McIntosh" made by G. H. Gannett Co., C.E. dated April 1930, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 5531, Page 225, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of April A.D. 1980 on the premises at 40 Byrd Avenue, West Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

"The land in said Newton, with the building thereon, being Lot 19 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in West Newton, Mass. owned by Neil McIntosh" made by G. H. Gannett Co., C.E. dated April 1930, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 5531, Page 225, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of April A.D. 1980 on the premises at 40 Byrd Avenue, West Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

"The land in said Newton, with the building thereon, being Lot 19 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in West Newton, Mass. owned by Neil McIntosh" made by G. H. Gannett Co., C.E. dated April 1930, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 5531, Page 225, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of April A.D. 1980 on the premises at 40 Byrd Avenue, West Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

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"The land in said Newton, with the building thereon, being Lot 19 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in West Newton, Mass. owned by Neil McIntosh" made by G. H. Gannett Co., C.E. dated April 1930, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 5531, Page 225, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of April A.D. 1980 on the premises at 40 Byrd Avenue, West Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

"The land in said Newton, with the building thereon, being Lot 19 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in West Newton, Mass. owned by Neil McIntosh" made by G. H. Gannett Co., C.E. dated April 1930, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 5531, Page 225, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of April A.D. 1980 on the premises at 40 Byrd Avenue, West Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

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THE SAVANNAH ARMY

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by the United States Trust Company, a corporation organized under the banking laws of Massachusetts to Sydney Kline of Newton, County of Middlesex, and Richard M. Mandel, of Needham, County of Norfolk as they are both Trustees of G-2 Realty Trust, dated June 13, 1977, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13228, Pages 680 to 695, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 A.M. on Wednesday, the 27th day of April, A.D., 1980 on the premises at 40 Byrd Avenue, West Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

"The land in said Newton, with the building thereon, being Lot 19 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in West Newton, Mass. owned by Neil McIntosh" made by G. H. Gannett Co., C.E. dated April 1930, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 5531, Page 225, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of April A.D. 1980 on the premises at 40 Byrd Avenue, West Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

"The land in said Newton, with the building thereon, being Lot 19 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in West Newton, Mass. owned by Neil McIntosh" made by G. H. Gannett Co., C.E. dated April 1930, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 5531, Page 225, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of April A.D. 1980 on the premises at 40 Byrd Avenue, West Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

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LEGAL NOTICE

CATV PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NEWTON
Mayor Theodore D. Mann and the Newton CATV Advisory Commission will hold a public hearing to access the qualifications for applicants for a Cable Television License.

DATE: March 19, 1980
PLACE: Newton City Hall/Aldermanic Chambers
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
SUBJECT: Assessment of Applicant Qualifications to Operate a Cable Television System in the City of Newton.

CATV Applicants are invited to present their qualifications and proposals concerning the operation of a CATV system in Newton. Newton residents are also invited to comment on the applicants' qualifications and proposals. If additional time is necessary, the Commission may recess the hearing and reconvene the following evening, March 20, 1980 at the same time and place.

Applications which have been submitted for the Newton CATV license, the Newton CATV Advisory Commission Policy Recommendations Report, and Newton CATV License Requests for Proposals are available in the City Clerk's Office for public inspection and reproduction at a reasonable fee, 8:30 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

(NG)Ma13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Jonathan Dexter Violette late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of John W. Finnigan as Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your Attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of April, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Jonathan Dexter Violette late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of John W. Finnigan as Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Notice of Will Without Surtees
Estate of Timothy L. Gannon late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary J. Gannon of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 1, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1980.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register (NG)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Fairbanks late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of R. Leavitt Taylor as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your Attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of April, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (G)Ma13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF Will Without Surtees
Estate of Frances R. Colvin late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Kenneth J. Berk of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 7, 1980.

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*Based upon double occupancy. Extra nights available at \$15 per person based upon double occupancy. Taxes and gratuities not included.

YMCA open house to show how fitness is fun

NEWTON — The Family Y of Newton will hold a Fun and Fitness Open House on Sunday, March 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. The purpose is to allow members, and especially non-members, to view the facility, talk with some of the instructors who will be teaching the courses, and to learn more about the Y, its staff, and programs.

The Y is in the midst of registration for its spring courses and people will be invited to sign up for those that interest them during the open-house hours.

Guests will be able to see the two running tracks, the pool, the racquetball, squash, handball, and tennis courts, club rooms, the gymnasium, the newly renovated weight and exercise rooms, and much more, as well

as talk with the people on the aquatic and physical staff.

In the area of informal education, teachers who instruct classes of a non-physical nature such as cooking, calligraphy, bridge, drawing, cake-decorating, sewing, and many others will also be present to better inform guests as to their expertise.

The Youth Department staff will also be on hand and will be happy to answer any questions about youth courses and programs whether physical, aquatic, or educational.

The Family Y of Newton welcomes men, women, boys, and girls, young and old, because there is something for everybody at the Y. For more information call the Newton YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton, Mass. at 244-6050.



Susan Nussbaum has been selected by the Newton Country Players to direct their next production, "Monique." Performances of the mystery thriller will be given April 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St.

Red Cross launches special disaster relief fund drive

NEWTONVILLE — Red Cross chapters throughout the Mass Bay area recently launched a special disaster relief fund drive. This drive was undertaken in an effort to replenish badly-depleted reserves needed for national disaster relief operations.

Mass Bay chapters seek to raise \$238,000 as their share of the \$15 million national goal. This campaign has been endorsed by the United Way, both locally and nationally.

Spearheading the local drive is volunteer chairman Charles F. Woodard, retired legal counsel for the Gillette Corporation.

Woodard explained that during 1979 the American Red Cross assisted thousands of families left homeless by floods, hurricanes and tornadoes across the country. He noted that more than \$23 million was committed to relief operations on such disasters as Hurricanes David and Frederic and Tropical Storm Claudette.

These expenditures leave slightly more than \$2 million in the national disaster fund for the remainder of the fiscal year (ending June 30, 1980).

Woodard further noted that based on statistics for the past five years, the Red Cross can expect to expend

approximately \$16.5 million during this period. He cited such recent disasters as the Blizzard of '78 and the floods in Revere last January as examples of national disaster funds being applied to relief operations for New Englanders.

Assisting Woodard with the campaign are volunteer committee members which include: Henry Hicks, of Pollard Junior High School in Needham; William H. Kieffer III, vice president, State Street Bank and Trust Company; R. Willis Leith, Jr., senior vice president, Tucker, Anthony and R.L. Day, Incorporated; Geoffrey E. Nothnagle, vice president, Shawmut Bank of Boston; R. Forbes Perkins, partner, J.M. Forbes and Company; A. Lane Peacock, Jr., vice president, Doremus and Company; Edward L. Robertson II, assistant vice president, New England Merchants National Bank; Guy R. Sturgeon, senior vice president, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company; Donald R. Walker, fixed asset accounting manager, Kendall Company; and Edward R. Werner, partner-treasurer, Leggat McCall and Werner, Inc.

Anyone interested in supporting the disaster relief should send a check

payable to "American Red Cross — Special Disaster Campaign," care of the West Suburban Chapter, Newton Branch, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville, Ma. 02160.

Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria

Given up trying to find out-of-the-way vacation spots without traveling halfway around the world? You will be glad to hear about a little-known spot in the Bahamas.

Named after John Murray, the fourth Earl of Dunmore, this picturesque little spot is on Harbour Island, off the north end of Eleuthera. Harbour Island is no more than three-and-a-half miles long and a half mile wide. The sand is almost entirely pink and the sea shades of azure, turquoise and aquamarine. A favorite winter home of northern expatriates, one brief stay will make it a favorite vacation spot for you as well.

When you think you've "seen it all" if you are really uncertain of your next destination, come to **BANDOLY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.**, 308A Washington St., Newton Corner. Our knowledgeable staff has valuable resources and knowledge to assist you in the selection of a destination that will provide you with the travel plans you are seeking. Whatever your vacation preference, **BANDOLY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.** can make it more enjoyable and memorable. Come see us today. No matter where you go, you'll keep coming back. Open 9:30 Mon.-Fri., 11-6 Thurs., 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-9400. All standard credit cards accepted. **TRAVEL TIP:** The local airline called Bahamasair will take you from Eleuthera to Dunmore Town, a twenty minute trip.

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KOA campgrounds open year 'round

Like Triplebrook, most campgrounds in the normally icy northern states were almost bereft of snow this year because of the unusually mild winter, and most of them have begun preparing for the spring and summer seasons.

Don Lowe, senior vice-president of Kamppgrounds of America, the world's largest group of franchised campgrounds, said 147 of the KOA campgrounds open all year were in the northern states.

"It was not a very good winter across the northern tier of states," Lowe said.

Mrs. Loyce Swift, manager of the KOA campground at Aspen, Colo., said there wasn't much snow in December but enough fell during January and February to keep winter campers happy. Even so, she said, ski traffic was down 15 to 20 percent.

She noted that the Aspen KOA is only 15 to 20 minutes from four mountains — Aspen mountain, also known as Ajax; Aspen Highlands; Snow Mass and Buttermilk.

"There is bus service in the morning to the mountains, and it returns in the afternoon," she said.

Mrs. Swift offers full hookups — electricity, water and sewers — all winter and sells gasoline and propane to her campers. Most of them are skiers.

The Jordan, Minn., KOA, located about 30 miles south of Minneapolis, attracts snowmobilers, cross-country skiers and hikers.

"There was not much snow this winter," Laurie Smith, Jordan KOA manager said. A trail from the Jordan campground which extends for several miles along the Minnesota River is the favorite route of snowmobilers clubs

which use the camp as a base. At night campers relax in a game room and recreation hall.

An eight-inch snowfall late in February was a boon for the Belaire, Mich., KOA which is located north of Lansing. It is near two mountains and Hilton Shanty Creek.

Katie Sowers, owner of the Belaire campground, said her campers go to the mountains for downhill skiing. She said there is a 7-kilometer cross-country trail on the campground and a 50-mile snowmobile trail leading from the premises.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

ferred awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

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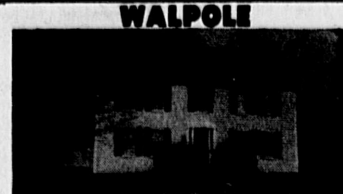
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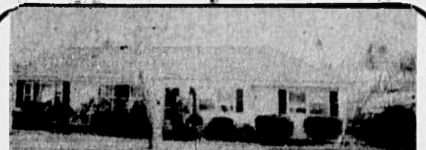
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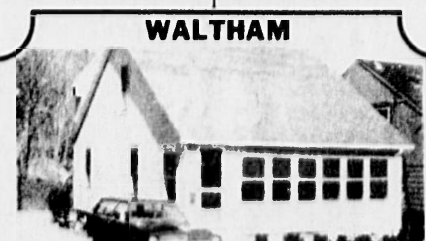
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CANTON 2 family, 5/5, old world charm on 1 acre, circular driveway, all updated, a must see. \$89,900. SHONE R.E. 326-5480.

DEDHAM
St. Susanna's Parish lovely 52' split entry on beautifully landscaped corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, large family room, 2 working fireplaces, 2 car garage, sunny enclosed porch. Must see. \$94,500. Mrs. Chapman. 262-6200.

DEDHAM
6 1/2 room COLONIAL, 2 heated sunrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Low taxes. Owner transferred. Price reduced to \$54,900.

WEST ROXBURY
3 bedroom Colonial, new kitchen, new 1 1/2 baths, new roof, recently redecorated inside & out. Possibility of 2 additional bedrooms. On quiet street. Close to shopping & BTA. Low taxes \$86 a month. Middle \$40's.

WALPOLE-LAND!
On dead-end street. Half acre \$20,500. One acre \$22,500. Also see \$89,900. SHONE R.E. 326-5480.

TOM TAYLOR R.E. 668-7162

WALPOLE HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL!
6 room Cape, private 1/4 acre, low taxes, needs TLC. \$48,900. TOM TAYLOR R.E. 668-7162



Volfe RS

828-8080
359-7376
449-3322
769-6665
668-3137

D



4 bath Colonial, conveniently located. Warm front to dining room, eat-in kitchen, ver. from the large screened porch. Studded for rec. room.
\$72,900

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
MEDFIELD
9-5356 359-7052

ELD



quiet private level lot of ing distance of Boston bus, 5 room Ranch, easy to heat edrooms, and full basement.
\$59,900

235-3177
359-8500

REAL ESTATE ET, MEDFIELD

FIELD

STER BEDROOM!
a on treed 2/3 acre lot. 3 bed- m, large eat-in kitchen, 1st ures.
\$78,900

LIS
in Cape with breezeway and a kitchen, formal dining room, ed basement rec. room, private
\$68,900

VKLIN
il, large eat-in kitchen, formal replaced living room, attached idrooms, hardwood floors, gas
\$66,900

EALTY INC.
Street, Medfield
51 359-2331

TATE EXCLUSIVES
KEOVERS ON THE "T"
rooms, mint... **\$48,900**
ooms... **\$49,900**
ooms... **\$54,500**
ed garage... **\$54,900**

POOL... **\$125,000**
POOL... **\$110,000**
POOL... **\$104,900**

RTIES
nt numbers... **\$52,000**
nt... **\$43,500**

668-4750

ate Group
entham

DEDHAM - GREENIDGE



Top location. 8 rooms. 2 1/2 bath Colonial with central air conditioning. Large sunny rooms, all in A-1 condition. Nice private yard. Low \$90's. Call

326-9068 or 969-4430
RENTALS AVAILABLE

HUNNEMAN & CO INC. REALTORS **Better Homes**

IT'S SO EASY...

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

329-5000

Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

RENTALS

200 Apartments

RENTALS

200 Apartments

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

ARTICLES FOR SALE

344 Wanted to Buy

ARTICLES FOR SALE

346 Coins & Stamps

ARTICLES FOR SALE

346 Coins & Stamps

BUS. DIR.

402 Home Improvements

SELLING YOUR HOME? INTRODUCING A FLAT-FEE TAX-DEDUCTIBLE REAL ESTATE SERVICE THAT WILL SELL YOUR HOME FOR ONLY \$995

We are licensed real estate brokers with 17 years experience selling residential properties. Call today for an appointment so we can show you the new way to sell your home and save thousands of dollars.

CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD. 545 HIGH STREET WESTWOOD, MA., TEL. 326-3225

"The Intelligent Alternative"

NEEDHAM

By Owner
5 bedroom Colonial, fire-placed living room, large formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, d.d. First floor laundry room, 2 car garage, walk to schools, shopping, bus to Boston. 6% take-over mortgage. \$97,500. Call 449-0685 days 449-1625

WESTWOOD

NEW LISTING Pretty 6 room Cape with garage, completely redecorated, superb cond. Transfer forces sale. Mid \$60's.

FRAMOR R.E.

326-7373 326-8696

NORWOOD

Near High School Custom Built Brick Ranch, 1/2 acre, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, closed porch, loads storage, 2 car garage, full basement, attic, 3 zone heat, quiet street, \$96,900. Owner 762-3355. Principals only.

NORWOOD

Spacious 3 bedroom CAPE, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, finished playroom downstairs, low taxes. At condition, dead end child safe street. Low 60's. Make me an offer. Principals only.

762-3826

Norwood 2 family, near Hospital & public trans. Exp. opportunity for professional person. Asking \$82,900. 769-0741

115 Vacation Property For Sale

UPPER CAPE
Finest location in Wareham 30,000 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Wee-wee River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-minute drive from this area and only one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach. This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream come true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay. Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sipican Road. At \$26,500, it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy.

120 Business Property

Active Auto Body shop, room for 10 cars plus additional storage. \$69,900. Exclusive GATELY R.E. 325-3236

125 Business Opportunities

MAKE MONEY AT HOME: Report details 7 profitable programs. Send self addressed stamped envelope. PENANBO CORP. 5 Brown Ave. Apt. 2D, Roslindale, MA 02131

130 Real Estate Services

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE? I will find your Dream House or apt in any town in Mass. Tell me what style, price range & number of bedrooms. Zenith R.E. 522-5579

135 Real Estate Wanted

HOUSES & APTS WANTED
ZENITH R.E.
522-5579

WANTED

1-2 FAMILY HOMES FROM OWNER. GATELY R.E. 325-3236

RENTALS

200 Apartments

DEHAM MODERN 2 1/2 BATHS, AIR COND \$465 mo. 828-7353 or 326-0237

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ALL NEW Bristol Arms APARTMENTS IN NABHFIELD

COUNTRY LIVING CONVENIENT LOCATION

A quiet setting amid acres of woodland; a short pleasant drive to Boston, Brockton, and Cape Cod areas. ULTRA MODERN, FULLY APPLIANCED, DESIGNER, COLOR-COORDINATED APTS. W/ CARPET.

WE PAY ELECTRIC, H.W., HEAT, AIR COND.

Unlimited use of TENNIS COURTS, SWIMMING POOL, PICNIC AREAS

and you get all this at \$290 per month

Model Apartment 11:00 to 5:30 7 days 339-7264 for Sr. Citizens & Newlyweds

Discount plan for Sr. Citizens & Newlyweds

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302 Garage Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE 9AM-3:30PM, March 15, First Baptist Church, Needham. B

304 Flea Markets

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN 282-3501

EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET 8am-4pm SELLERS SPACES FROM \$8.00

A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

306 Antiques & Collectibles

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER IN N.E.

Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.

327-0286 965-2215 Set 12, I, L

ANTIQUE WANTED

Furniture, glassware, china, bric-a-brac, etc. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7886 or 782-1520. Mat 12, I, B

FOUR SEASONS ANTIQUE & FLEA MARKET

Every Sun., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located on Rte. 1, Walpole (next to Grossman's), featuring antiques, crafts & flea market goods. 22 acres for parking. New dealers every week. Admission 50c, under 12 free.

Dealers Call 344-4957 or 344-0080 C

THE WISE OWL 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat, 10-5:30. 769-3255. Oct 17, I, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Weymouth (cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry, etc. We'll give you \$200.00 for your items. Call 769-4971. Mat 12, I, B

WALPOLE 6 room Cape, 1/4 acre, immediate. \$390 no utilities. 768-7162. Oct 17, I, B

215 Rooms

DEHAM 2 rooms avail Mar. 15. Quiet private home for responsible, mature person. Private bath, thermostat, AC, refrigerator & hot plate. Telephone avail. Positively non-smoker, non-drinker. No pets. Sec. dep. \$60 per week. For appt. call After 6pm. 326-7417. Mat 12, I, B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

CONICA auto S2 camera, 35 mm, 1.8, 50, 57C, cond. with lens. \$75. 444-5646. E

Quad Walker, commode, aluminum walker, never used. Call after 6pm. 769-4971. G

MATTRESSES

Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Mat 12, I, B

SHINGLES Asphalt or concrete, usable to repair the old siding on your house. Call Joe 387-8510. G

WOOD STOVES MANSFIELD STOVE CO.

483A Washington St. NORWOOD

Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison

769-6357

CHIMNEY SWEEP

WHITE CRIB WITH MATTRESS. \$70. Only used by 1 child. Call 325-8872. B

(2) 18 ft Tiller freezers, Best Offer, (1) Dell counter, Call Rusty or John 666-1653. H

314 Fuel

CORD OF FIREWOOD (128 cu ft. Split & seasoned \$100. 238-4772. Mat 12, I, B

Fireplace lengths, split & delivered. Seasoned or unseasoned. Cogroove Landscape 444-7108. Mat 12, I, B

Immediate Delivery Seasoned Hardwood Full cord 128 cu ft. min. \$140. 875 1/2 cord Split stove lengths & greenwood. Call 526-0400. Mat 12, I, B

SEASONED FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOODS

326-2671 Mat 12, I, K

318 Musical Merchandise

IT'S SO EASY...

Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?

TRANSCRIPT

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

329-5000

BUS. DIREC.
WE CAN DO IT!

406 Carpentry

SPECIALIZING IN FORMICA KITCHENS and counter tops, playrooms, paneling, vinyl and aluminum siding. No job too small. Call R. Raymond 668-0361.

Ma12,11,B

BUS. DIREC.
WE CAN DO IT!

410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

PLASTERING: New ceilings or old repaired, walls, patch work. Free estimates. 327-2510.

Oc10,11,F

Painting and Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6PM.

Oc10,11,B

BUS. DIREC.
WE CAN DO IT!

422 Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS

Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer for Free Estimates
762-0539

Fe28,11,B

BUS. DIREC.
WE CAN DO IT!

430 Floors, Rug Service

KIERNAN FLOORING Professional floor sanding and refinishing. Call Neil 329-6299.

Oc17,11,F

ANNOUNCEMENTS

630 Sitter Service

HAPPY TIME DAY CARE

Pre-school play group in W. Roxbury has opening for child 18 mos. to 5 years. Certified provider with assistant. No. 6218.

Ma12,41,G

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

PERSON for housecleaning 4 to 6 hours per day 2 days a week. 527-0785.

B

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1972 OLDS
4 dr. gd. cond. reg. gas. \$775. Call 325-7651.

A

TRANSPORTATION

906 Autos Wanted

CASH ON THE SPOT FOR YOUR JUNK CAR
CALL TODAY
668-0922 or 384-8544
GOOD USED PARTS

Fe20,11,B

TRANSPORTATION

906 Autos Wanted

USED AUTO PARTS

WE BUY UNWANTED VEHICLES
CALL
TOLL FREE
800-242-0948
1465 MAIN ST. MILLIS
J627,11,B

BUS. DIREC.
WE CAN DO IT!

408 Roofing

B&B ROOFING & REMODELING CO., INC.

Roofs, Chimneys, Gutters, Repair work a specialty. Cleaning, oil gutters \$48. Shingle roofs installed as low as \$850.

Ma12,11,L

BUS. DIREC.
WE CAN DO IT!

410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

PAINTING: Interior, exterior. Paperhanging. Wood paneling. Tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.

Oc17,11,B

BUS. DIREC.
WE CAN DO IT!

422 Household Services

HOUSE CLEANING
Regular 1 time or seasonal basis. Fully bonded & insured. Shipshape Cleaning Co. Wellestey 235-9960; 235-1839.

Ma12,51,L

BUS. DIREC.
WE CAN DO IT!

430 Floors, Rug Service

FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare Federal & State tax returns in your home. 17 yrs exp. Robert Flynn 444-6420; 785-0995.

Ma12,31,B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

630 Sitter Service

LICENSED mother will care for children in my home. Flexible hours planned activities. Call eves after 7pm. 824-6087.

B

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

Will care for sick or elderly. Have medical training & recent refs. 762-7854.

C

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1973 VW BEETLE, auto, blue/bk, runs & looks better than ex. case this one. MPG + \$1875. 327-0277.

G

TRANSPORTATION

906 Autos Wanted

TOP \$ JUNK CARS

322-1234

J66,11,F

BUS. DIREC.
WE CAN DO IT!

408 Roofing

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.

GUTTERS
SLATEWORK
FULLY INSURED
FHA APPROVAL
FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
296-0300

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WE CAN DO IT!

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TRANSPORTATION

906 Autos Wanted

TOP \$ JUNK CARS

322-1234

J66,11,F

JOB MART

EXCELLENT HOURLY RATE PLUS BONUS AT COMPLETION OF THIS 3 MONTHS PLUS TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT STARTING MARCH 17th HOURS 3 to 8 p.m. WRENTHAM AREA

KILLY
"The Kelly Girl"
SERVICES People
— CALL —
Norwood - 762-8812
Not an agency never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer

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560 AUTOMOBILES
570 AUTOMOBILES
580 AUTOMOBILES
590 AUTOMOBILES

JOB MART

600 GENERAL HELP WANTED
610 POSITIONS WANTED
620 POSITIONS WANTED
630 POSITIONS WANTED
640 POSITIONS WANTED
650 POSITIONS WANTED
660 POSITIONS WANTED
670 POSITIONS WANTED
680 POSITIONS WANTED
690 POSITIONS WANTED

TRANSPORTATION

700 AUTOS FOR SALE
710 TRUCKS & VANS
720 MOTORCYCLES
730 AUTOMOBILES
740 AUTOMOBILES
750 AUTOMOBILES
760 AUTOMOBILES
770 AUTOMOBILES
780 AUTOMOBILES
790 AUTOMOBILES

RECREATION

800 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
810 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
820 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
830 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
840 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
850 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
860 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
870 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
880 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
890 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

RECREATION

900 SWIMMING POOLS

910 SWIMMING POOLS

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950 SWIMMING POOLS

960 SWIMMING POOLS

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980 SWIMMING POOLS

990 SWIMMING POOLS

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



International Equipment Company, a division of Damon, is currently seeking hard-working individuals to fill the following openings:

Foreman

To supervise and direct the work efforts of the labor force in Electric Motor and Assembly Departments. Exposure to union shops helpful.

Assemblers

To perform a variety of manual and mechanical production assembly operations.

Machine Operators

Some prior experience on the following equipment desired: Drill Presses, Milling Machines, Punch Presses, Lathes.

Spray Painters

Some prior experience in mixing and painting in an industrial setting.

Product Finishers

Some prior experience in an industrial setting preferred.

These openings occur on both the day shift (6:30 am-3 pm) and the night shift (3 pm-11:30 pm - which includes a 10% shift differential).

For more information, stop in at Damon Employment Office, 115 Fourth Avenue, Needham, MA, or call 449-0800, ext. 223 or 233. We are an equal opportunity employer.

A-13



NURSES AIDES 3-11, 11-7, Full or Part Time

DISHWASHER 7 a.m. to 12 noon

Our working conditions are excellent. Full time benefits include paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13 wk. extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL 762-7700

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

305 Walpole St., Norwood, Ma.
AG An American Geriatric Facility

F

YOUR LUCKY DAY!

It could be the day you call on these choice of local jobs:

RECEPTIONIST Light Typing, 9-5 \$165
SECRETARY Good typing, 9-5 \$190
BOOKKEEPER Manage the Office \$210
SHORTHAND SECRETARY Retail Store, Figure Skills \$240
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

E

ADVERTISING AGENCY RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Advertising agency in Dedham needs individual with strong typing skills (Min. 55 WPM) and good telephone presence. Assist with filing and varied clerical functions. Company paid BC/BS and traveler's Life & Disability insurance.

For appointment call Diana Dittor 329-4414

F

STORE CLERK

If you are a reliable person and interested in either full or part time steady employment come in and talk with us. Hours can be arranged.

LEWANDOS CLEANERS

53 Chapel St., Needham or call 444-1653

A

SECURITY OFFICERS

DEDHAM AREA FULL OR PART TIME
Must have home telephone and own transportation. Good pay and benefits.
329-6000 Ext. 197
An equal opportunity employer. m/f

K

OFFICE ASSISTANT NEWTON

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Interesting position with varied duties. Must be sharp with people. Good typing skills. No shorthand. Excellent salary. Full or part time.
Call Mrs. Pearl 332-4639 or 965-4190
FLORENCE PEARL REALTORS
335 Boylston St., Newton B

B

FIGURECLERK

Part time hours available Mon-Fri. for person who enjoys working with figures. Accuracy important. Some telephone work. Call

MR. MEAT OF DEDHAM
for appt. 329-9660

A

HELP! HELP!

Immediate opening in a small but growing company for a well organized hard worker with excellent typing skills. Job will include varied responsibilities. Office is located in the Dedham/Hyde Park border.

Please call 364-5544
ASSOCIATED MOBILE X-RAY

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HELP! HELP!

Must have own car. Know Dedham area. Excellent pay. Men or Women.

Call Mr. Carr 329-3517

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LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

Compugraphic...

Steady growth is a way of life at Compugraphic. For example, in 1970 we had 988 employees and \$16 million in sales. Today, our sales total over \$252 million and we employ over 5,100 people. No wonder Compugraphic is the world's largest manufacturer of computerized typesetting equipment in the world. Now is the perfect opportunity for you to join us as we continue to grow.

SECRETARIES

Compugraphic currently has positions available for responsible individuals who work well with minimal supervision, possess good organizational skills and the ability to interact easily with people. Good office skills and some previous experience are necessary for these positions; business school background would be a plus.

International Marketing

This position involves handling the workload for 11 people; responsibilities include making travel arrangements, processing expense reports, petty cash, vouchers, and keeping records of shipments of equipment. Shorthand is required.

Manufacturing

You will maintain the office in the absence of the Plant Manager; also, you will be responsible for setting up meetings and typing various reports for several people. The ability to interface well with others is desired.

Product Planning

You will be working for several managers in this fast-paced environment. Responsibilities will include setting up meetings, typing and handling billing procedures.

CLERICAL

One or more years experience in an office environment and some typing are all you need for these positions:
Accounting... Experience with a large number of time cards desired.
General... Previous accounting clerk experience and a knowledge of general accounting functions desired.
General... Some work with recordkeeping, filing and typing skills.

If you are interested in one of these positions, please call Mary Frazzetta at 944-6555, or drop by Compugraphic for an interview appointment.

Compugraphic offers excellent starting salaries, pension plan, a full range of company benefits including dental insurance, promotions from within, excellent profit sharing, and is conveniently located at the junction of Routes 93 and 129 in Wilmington.



80 Industrial Way
 Wilmington, MA 01887
 (617) 944-6555
 Listed New York Stock Exchange
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMAGINE YOURSELF IN A GREAT NEW CAREER AT WOMAN'S WORLD

A 4 week training program, with paid expenses to qualified applicants to develop your area of expertise. Full certification as Exercise Instructor, Nutrition Counselor, Sales and Management, and Program Director. Receive on-the-job training, great salary and fringe benefits and outstanding growth in a new and well-paying field. This is the once-in-a-lifetime answer to your career dreams! Don't put it off! We need you now. Call between 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

CAMBRIDGE 491-3707
 HINGHAM 749-3225
 NEWTON 964-5136
 NORWOOD 769-4646
 WATERTOWN 926-6262
 S. WETUMOUTH 331-1206

TELEPHONE WORKERS

\$350 per week calliber

A special promotion by a new office of an established company has created the need for 6 people to give away over 5000 valuable brand name gifts by telephone to business and industry just by trying our new line of non-polluting, environmentally safe products. Experience in fund raising, poll work or sales helpful. A good speaking voice and personality a must. Call for interview.

Mr. Dudley
 Chem 21 Corp, Newton, MA
 332-7010

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

For afternoon athletic trips and routes in Needham. Good pay. The company will train. An excellent part time opportunity.

WELLESLEY
 MOTOR COACH CO.
 879-2500

The Shipley Company is a leading international manufacturer of proprietary chemicals. Our expansion has created these growth opportunities:

MATERIAL HANDLERS

A familiarity with manual and automated handling equipment, warehousing practices, and shipping/receiving methods will qualify you for this position. Immediate openings exist at our Westwood facility.

CHEMICAL PROCESSORS

Our Newton facility has immediate needs for individuals experienced with manufacturing equipment to work as Chemical Processors. A background in the techniques used in blending both liquid and solid chemicals would be helpful, but is not required.

We offer a clean, progressive working environment, attractive salaries, comprehensive benefits and excellent opportunities for advancement. We invite you to visit our Personnel Department for an interview.

SHIPLEY COMPANY
 2300 Washington St.
 Newton, MA 02162
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME SUPER MARKET OPENINGS

HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE IN WEST ROXBURY has permanent part time openings for the following positions:

CASHIERS

DAYS

Varied part time schedules to be arranged between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Must be at least 18 years of age.

EXPERIENCED CLERKS

Varied part time schedules available in all departments for experienced clerks.

Please apply in person to the store manager
 1230 VFW Pkwy., West Roxbury
 HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE

RED DOT Needs a Class "A" Maintenance Specialist

If you are qualified then there is a challenging and rewarding job waiting for you.

Qualifications:

- General mechanical ability demonstrated by having a minimum of 2 years experience in mechanical maintenance.
- Journeyman's electrical license with 2 years experience in field, knowledge of solid state circuitry. The ability to read and create circuit diagrams would be helpful.
- Must have a proven record of being able to take instruction and carry out without direct supervision.

If you can handle the above, send resume to Ray Nichols, 98 Business Street, Boston, MA 02136. Or call Ray at 361-1710.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B-14

ASST. BOOKKEEPER • ACCTS. PAYABLE

For builder of custom homes in Sharon and Foxboro. Full time, good pay. Experience helpful.

(Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)
 Apply in person

SUNSET IN SHARON, INC.
 75 Pond St., Sharon

ADVERTISING SALES TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

7-Paper Group has outside sales position in Classified Dept. specializing in real estate and commercial account development.

If you are an energetic, well-organized individual with sales background, write or call for appointment.

Beverly Jackson

Classified Advertising Manager
 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
 420 Washington Street
 Dedham, Mass. 02026
 329-5000



SINCE 1870

Compugraphic...

Steady growth is a way of life at Compugraphic. For example, in 1970 we had 988 employees and \$16 million in sales. Today, our sales total over \$252 million and we employ over 5,100 people. No wonder Compugraphic is the world's largest manufacturer of computerized typesetting equipment in the world. Now is the perfect opportunity for you to join us as we continue to grow.

The following positions are currently available:

- Machinists (1st & 2nd shifts)
- 6 months experience required
- Material Handlers (1st & 2nd shifts)
- Spray Painters (1st & 2nd shifts)
- Grinder Finishers (1st & 2nd shifts)
- Mechanical Inspectors (2nd shift)
- Sheet Metal Mechanics (1st shift)

If you are interested in one of the above positions, call Jim Motley at (617) 944-6555, or stop by the Personnel Department for an interview appointment.

Compugraphic offers excellent starting salaries, pension plan, a full range of company benefits including dental insurance, promotions from within, excellent profit sharing, and is conveniently located at the junction of Routes 93 and 129 in Wilmington.



80 Industrial Way
 Wilmington, MA 01887
 (617) 944-6555
 Listed New York Stock Exchange
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

STORE DETECTIVES

Lechmere Sales, Dedham has opportunities for store detectives.

- Retail security experience preferred.
- Full and part-time openings.
- Duties include Detection, Apprehension and Prosecution.

We offer a liberal benefits program and career opportunity for advancement.

To apply, visit our Personnel Office, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

LECHMERE

688 Providence Highway
 Dedham, MA 02026
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Advanced Instruments, Inc., currently has an opening for a responsible individual to work in our Accounting Department. Duties will include order processing, matching purchase orders to invoices, recording payables and receivables and other clerical functions. Requires a detail oriented person with an aptitude for figures. To schedule an interview to find out more about this position, call 449-3000.



1000 Highland Ave., Needham Heights, MA 02194
 449-3000
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Work For A Family Company Security Guards

Immediate openings on late evening shifts.

All shifts available. Mature people. Semi-retired and retirees welcome. Local areas. Applications being taken Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call for an appointment.

NORWOOD SECURITY, INC.
 525 Providence Highway, Norwood
 769-2750

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

North and service openings available now in our South, South and West suburban locations. No experience necessary. Our 100% yearly growth offers a stable pattern in a fun-loving atmosphere. Current positions offer various pay methods including salaries, commissions, bonuses, piece work and hourly, with pay ranges from \$10-20K. Some positions offer flexible hours, company vehicles or mileage allowances, while all positions offer paid training, vacation, full medical and dental, and a chance to work in a company which promotes from within. To find out what is available call:

Mr. Bernard at 235-0002

or Mr. Thomas at 769-6440

Sidney Hill Country Club

America's Most Luxurious Health Facility

Is Now Getting Ready For A Busy Summer Ahead and Is Looking For Someone to Work In:

Function Sales Department
 Bookkeeping Office

Switchboard Operator
 Housemen and Women

Call or apply to Dee Curran
332-6100

77 Florence St., Chestnut Hill

Unitrode, a leading manufacturer of semiconductor components, offers exciting advancement opportunities. Our rapid growth is creating outstanding positions for individuals with initiative and diligence. If you're looking for a place to develop, investigate Unitrode.

Electronic Technicians

2 years technical school and/or experience required.

Production Control Clerk

Must have an aptitude for figures. Routine clerical duties involved. Typing not required. Responsible for routing of material.

Operators

Operator positions are available in our Research and Development, Quality Control and Production departments. Use of microscopes and chemicals involved.

Please call Peggy Tramontozzi at 926-0404 or drop by Monday-Friday to fill out an application.

UNITRODE

580 Pleasant Street
 Watertown, MA 02172
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACME/GREENLEE AND BROWN & SHARPE OPERATORS

The expansion program at Cambridge Machined Products Corporation has created new opportunities for Acme/Greenlee and Brown & Sharpe Operators. Operators should be experienced in the set up and operation of multiple spindle screw machines. Openings on all shifts. Cambridge offers full fringe benefit package. Master Medical Blue Cross Blue Shield, 12 paid holidays, pension and insurance. Starting wage \$7.83 to \$9.07 per hour commensurate with experience. Please call or send resume to:

Mrs. Camie Federico (617) 666-3340

Cambridge Machined Products Corp.
 100 Foley Street
 Somerville, MA 02145

ASSEMBLERS

Conserve Gas — 4 Day, 40-Hour Week
 EG&G, a high technology company has immediate openings for Assemblers with 3-5 years of precision electronic assembly and soldering experience. We offer excellent starting salaries and fringe benefits including company savings plans, and dental insurance.

Come in Monday through Thursday or call Bernie at 890-3710, Ext. 361

EG&G Environmental Group
 151 Bear Hill Rd.,
 Waltham, MA 02154
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CARETAKER

Wanted for Westwood Estate

Independent contractor with knowledge of estate maintenance. Must have knowledge of gardening, lawn care, wood cutting, house maintenance, light machinery use & maintenance. Competitive wage, full or part time.

Reply to Box #2112, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA. 02026.

uesday, March 12, 1980



Scheduler

Interested in operating scheduling pre-e gained in an manufacturing

Responsible for action schedules ver requirements, en-

se send resume 329-1500.



EPSCO, Inc.
 100 Highway (Route 1)
 Needham, MA 02090
 Position available m/f

Positions are available to Good Wages and Ex-

Full or Part Time

11 Shifts, Full or Part Time

11 or 3-7, Part Time

7-3

working in a pleas- getting the satisfac- who appreciate you

NURSING HOME

St., Needham
 1114

PROBATIONARY EMPLOYEES

Recent or Rusty! Ask but your schedule gets in the for local companies, cash bonuses much needed extra dollars. Secre- miers, Acct. Clks., & General back to work, so call or drop by

Stella Division

ndon Associates

Wilmington St., Dedham
 329-1930
 1 Plaine Ave., Needham
 444-6350

CON DRIVERS

education students. You n and compassion of a 5-70, and a home tele-

with a guaranteed mini- assigned company car, ie to home.
 Management: 396-2701

rtunity Employer

A-13

Short Order Cook

day, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. g pay and benefits.

ortion — 444-6360

JOHNSON'S

EDHAM

PART TIME LAUNDRESS

Weekends and holi- days. Please call:

VFW PARKWAY
 NURSING HOME
 325-1688

CASHIER/CLERK

FULL TIME OR PART TIME

Pleasant personality es- sential. Route 128, Need- ham.

449-1005

CLEANING

Growing cleaning business looking for conscientious, dependable persons to work full time cleaning homes etc.

CALL 769-3362 after 5 P.M.
 Ask for Chris

YOUNG MAN

Bindery & shipping depart- ment of a print shop.
 FAIRVIEW PRINTING CO.
 361-5557

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wanted for Oral Sur- geon's office in Norwood.

768-3493

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LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

MAG CARD OPERATORS

Experience required with Mag Card II. Must be capable of working with minimum supervision. Liberal fringe benefits and excellent working conditions in a modern suburban office. For immediate consideration, send resume of experience, education, salary history, and requirements to:

WHITMAN & HOWARD, INC. ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS

Wellesley Office Park
45 William Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
Tel. (617) 237-5000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

W&H

As Electronics Goes AWMayer GROWS!

We're distributors of electronic components; the rapid growth of the electronics industry spurs us on! Now, we're offering you the chance to grow too!

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Your responsibilities will include accounts receivable, cash postings, light typing, telephone reception and mail handling. Experience is not necessary; desire to succeed and grow is!

And RECEIVERS M/F

Attention to detail is important in this position. You'll be receiving incoming electronic components and checking documents for accuracy.

We are located just outside West Newton Square, handy to the Mass. Pike and public transportation. For your chance to grow, call Charles Palmer at 965-1111.

AWMayer CO., INC.

38 Border St.
West Newton, MA 02185

Equal Opportunity Employer

C-12

sales/stock cashiers

We want you to know a little about us before you come to work for us.

Hit Or Miss promises

- Competitive salaries
- Comprehensive Benefits Plan
- Steady employment near your home
- 20% employee discount
- A congenial professional retailing atmosphere

Hit Or Miss is a chain of over 220 self-service women's apparel shops specializing in famous brand merchandise sold at substantially reduced prices. Our stores are located in 19 states.

FULL TIME DAY POSITION Hours 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

For interview, call the Store Manager at

762-9887

or apply in person:

HIT OR MISS
146 Nahatan Street
Norwood, MA 02062

The difference isn't in our clothes. It's in our prices.

Hit or Miss

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B-14

WIRE TRANSFER SPECIALIST

Duties involve considerable telephone contact requiring a person with excellent communications skills plus the ability to set priorities and consistently maintain a professional bearing. Some typing skill a plus. Unique learning/growth opportunity. Excellent salary and benefits plus convenient downtown location. Please call 722-7574 to arrange an interview. Evening appointments also available. BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY, One Boston Place, Boston, MA 02106.



BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT
AND TRUST COMPANY

We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F

RNS-LPNS

7-3 and 11-7 Full or Part Time
ON BUS LINE

MAPLE GROVE MANOR

Mrs. Blanchard - 769-2200

EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE PRESSER

Regular part time work. 20-35 hours weekly. Good position for 2nd family income. Hours 8 A.M. to early P.M.
JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
10 Central St., Norwood
762-0420

INTERVIEWERS

Center for Survey Research, U. Mass. Boston is looking for people for continuing part time Social Research interviewing positions. Minimum 20 to 25 hrs. per week. Some evenings & weekends. Some College background preferred. Car required. \$3.75 an hour, portal to portal, 14c per mile.

Call: 542-7037 or 7039

Ask for Cynthia, Liz, or Alice
Affirmative action/
equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Immediate openings for full time general warehouse persons. Experience not necessary.

- ★ PROFIT SHARING
- ★ MAJOR MEDICAL
- ★ SICK LEAVE
- ★ VACATIONS

- ★ 12 PAID HOLIDAYS
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Canton, Mass.

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1188 Centre St., Boston Centre

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McDONNELL ASSOCIATES

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Minimum 6 months experience with Accounts Payable or Accounts Receivable input. Norwood area. Call Dick:

762-1050

AREA MANAGER

Part time for Photo Kiosk operation in Boston & vicinity. Hourly wages plus mileage pay. Retail sales experience and car required. To apply call Mike Lynch:

1-800-243-9300

Mon.-Fri. 9 to 4

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Orthodontics Office. Experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits. Medfield 359-2570

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And front end alignment. Good fringe benefits. Call 381-0400

AVON

Earn good money as an Avon representative. Call 769-2700

For details

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Full or part time. Typing necessary. If you can type and are good with numbers we need you. Insurance experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 326-8485

NURSES AIDE

Wanted for private duty in Dedham. 4 hours a.m., good salary, references. Call Pat, 1:30 to 8 p.m. 329-3599

CLERK TYPIST

Needed by small medical society in Brookline; salary negotiable depending on experience; free parking, also on MBTA. Call 277-0101

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Permanent part time. If you are reliable, and willing to work delivering time sensitive magazines and circulars in your neighborhood. Call 1-800-532-6021

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7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation, complete medical program. Apply in person: WESTWOOD AUTO

716 High Street, Westwood

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SALES

We need someone with imagination and intelligence for sales in our antique store in Newton Centre. Mon. thru Sun. 10-4, days and hours flexible. Call 965-1777

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Spray Buffers and Moppers. 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. See Paul between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. BRADLEES Walpole Mall

PART TIME

Mature person to do light flower deliveries a few hours a day. Knowledge of street locations helpful. Flexible hours. 244-7100

RECREATION DIRECTOR

To be responsible for the development, implementation and supervision of all recreational programs.

The Director will assist the program supervisor assessing the community's recreational needs and develop appropriate programs. The director will assist in all program evaluation and staff evaluation. Additional responsibilities include record keeping, equipment inventory and insuring proper facility use.

Qualifications: College degree in recreation or Physical Education with gym, pool or athletic facility management, experience in creating and monitoring athletic program is also necessary. Salary \$7,000, hours 5 to 10 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Send letter and resume to Tim Taylor, W. Roxbury Community School, 1205 VFW Parkway, W. Roxbury, MA 02132. Boston residency required

PART TIME

SUPERMARKET SAMPLERS

GOOD PAY

Flight 485, a major personnel service, is looking for well-groomed, outgoing people with a neat, attractive appearance to represent our major beverage accounts passing out samples of a new soft drink to customers in supermarkets in the Needham area. Day work available, 6 hours a day, \$30 per day, plus mileage. Work Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays for 6 weeks beginning in March. Car necessary. Call Jan, 617-484-2367 or Pat (collect), area code 617-888-4195 weekdays 9-5.

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Full time position with varied business office duties. Knowledge of bookkeeping and good typing required.

Call Mr. Moynihan
329-5000
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Dedham, Mass.

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Please phone Mr. Burns at 444-2800

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Call Mrs. Brown,
Director of Nurses
Monday through Friday
Between 8 and 4 P.M.
at 325-1230

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Responsibilities range from laying out and pasting up editorial articles, charts and graph work, to converting camera-ready art work into negatives. Necessary skills include layout designs, paste-up, pen & ink, cutting and ruby overlays; creative illustration a plus.

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Tilly Baronsen, Art Director

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\$10,000 to \$13,000

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Call Rita O'Loughlin for an appointment at:

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Looking to start a career or continue one? If you are interested in caring for the Geriatric resident, then come join our Nurses Aide Training Program. We have openings on all shifts.

Call or drop by for an interview weekdays

Betty Vrabel, R.N., Director of Nurses

THE ELLIS NURSING HOME

135 Ellis Ave., Norwood at Route 1

762-6880

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Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, located in Sharon, MA, is seeking qualified personnel to fill several immediately available positions

Executive Secretary to the Director of Service

We are seeking a candidate with 2-3 years of secretarial experience. College or business experience is preferred but not mandatory. This person is responsible for all secretarial/administrative duties for the director, including coordination of meetings, travel arrangements and handling of special projects relative to the field service organization.

Cost Clerk

1-2 years accounting experience or education required. Assists in the preparation of management reports, calculates new product costs, coordinates cost distribution and prepares other reports for the Cost Supervisor.

Credit Clerk

1+ year credit experience desirable. Assist Credit Manager in all aspects of credit operation for entire division.

Applicants interested in a future within a progressive, recession proof industry, please call Judy MacNeill at (617) 784-7878 or submit resume and salary history to her at the address below.

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Becton Dickinson Medical Systems
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RN EVENING SUPERVISOR

Full Time, 3-11 or Part Time, 5-11

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If you are seeking an atmosphere where you can be a professional, where you are actively involved in planning, developing and evaluating patient care, where you can continue to grow and develop yourself and others, call for an appointment with Mrs. Betta Vrabel, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-4880.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Assistant to Personnel Administrator in a dynamic company. Varied duties include answering telephones, logging resumes and applications and light correspondence. Should be able to type 50 WPM. This position is permanent part-time, 20 hours per week, with proportional fringe benefits. For further information, call Anne Watson at 899-0012.

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Speak with Kathy or Jack

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Pleasant working environment. Full time positions. Knowledge of English necessary. Call for appointment

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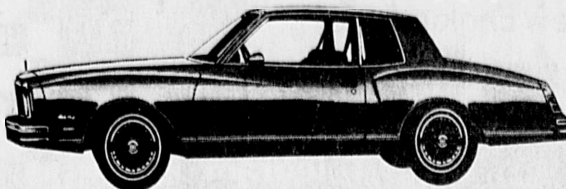
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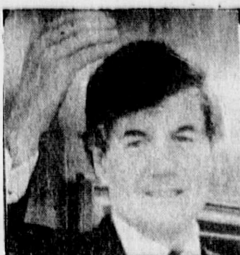
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1977 TOYOTA CELICA
Auto, low miles, one owner, silver metallic #8016A..... SALE PRICE **\$4270**

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74's THRU 79's
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All equipped with automatic transmission and air conditioning
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Today's Art

Craft notes from here and there

By VONI WEAVER

Craft and art notes from here and there. First, from here: Limited Editions in Newton Highlands, at 1176 Walnut St., hasn't had a show in a while, but is humming. There's plenty of handmade work for gifts and for collectors. Porcelains, stoneware, fiber wall hangings, prints and pictures, wooden and cloth toys, boxes, quilts, jewelry, braided rugs, a few things to wear, some cards and books—that doesn't exhaust the list of what's available there.

Prices are good; you can still buy a lamp base for \$22 and Ms. Isaacson, the owner, carries lampshades with impressed wildflowers that look good with stoneware bases.

An idea whose time has come: tiles for woodstoves, starting at \$2.75.

Limited Editions is a dangerous place now that you can have a cup of coffee and baked goodies that look like the Original Wrecks of the Waistline. Coffee hours, 8-4, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4:30, Sat., are slightly different from store hours, which are 10-5:50, Tues.-Sat., Thurs. evenings 'til 8.

While we're in the Highlands, Steve Brantman, of the Potter's Show on Hartford over the Brigham's (roughly) will have some work on view in the Thayer Academy Gallery in Braintree through March 14. Hours there are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., when school is in session. The address is 745 Washington and the phone number is 843-3580 if you want to know whether school's in or out.

Daisy Brand, who gave a workshop for the Lexington Arts & Crafts Society and will be teaching at the Danforth this spring, in addition to her duties at the Newton Arts Center, recommended the members show of ceramists in Lexington. Some familiar names—Tina Forbes, Nancy Rourke, and one that's new to and to nobody else, apparently, Roz Lyons.

Artists who work in the materials craftsmen have used for centuries are still bargain priced, especially in cooperative type galleries, as Lyons pointed out. For \$300, I could have had two of her Constructions and one cave picture (ceramic, wall-hung) and lived happily ever after with them; they're gorgeous.

To get back to earth, the Lexington Arts & Crafts shows are in the Phillip Parson Gallery at 130 Waltham St., the hours are Tues.-Sat., 11-4, and the March show is of woven works by society members. In Cambridge, you can see Roz Lyons' work at the Baak Gallery at 59 Church St. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10-6, Thurs. 'til 8.

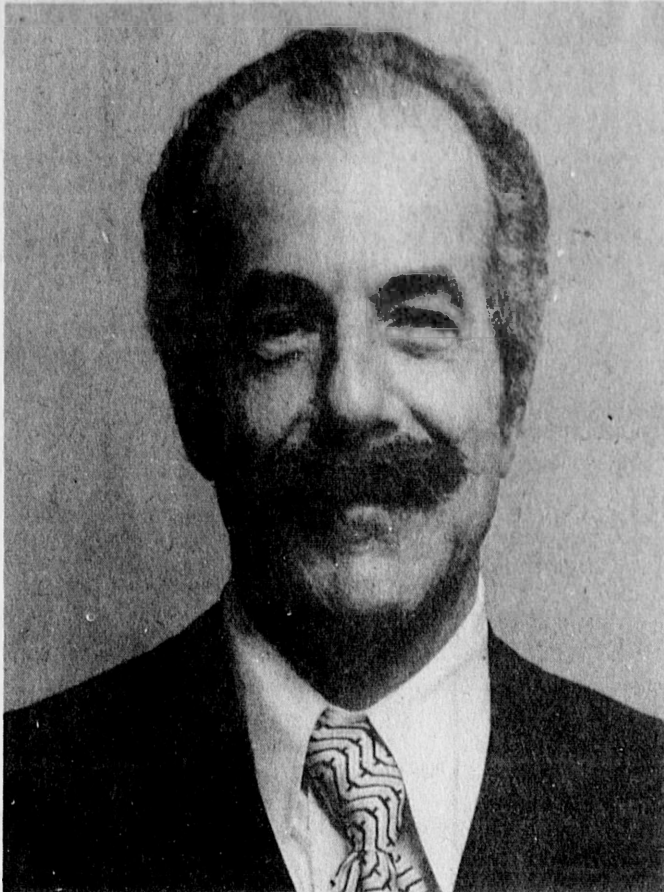
Also in Lexington, Linen-Making in New England, 1640-1880 runs through May 18 at the Museum of Our National Heritage. That's on Merritt Road (2-A) southeast of the center, admission's free, and the hours are noon to 5:50 through March, every day.

Hope to see the annual show of work by students in BU's artisan program earlier next year, and to report to you. So much talent and imagination, skill, energy and wit you shouldn't miss.

That's closing now but some of the names turned up in the Visions of the Future show in the Exhibition Gallery at the Society of Arts and Crafts (175 Newbury St., Boston), along with work by students from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts and the Massachusetts College of Art.

Ceramics, textiles, metals, wood, and glass—plenty to see and to enjoy, to feel encouraged by.

Third Newton Symphony concert Sunday



Sherman Walt

NEWTON CENTRE — In its third subscription concert of the 79-80 season, the Newton Symphony Orchestra will present highlights of the Austro-German orchestral tradition. The concert will open with Richard Wagner's "Rienzi" Overture. Part of Wagner's first successful opera, the overture contains some very famous music in his rich, romantic style. Following on the program is the Bassoon Concerto by Wagner's predecessor, Carl Maria von Weber. The NSO continues its practice of featuring Boston Symphony players in concerto performances with the appearance of Sherman Walt as soloist in the Weber.

Walt joined the BSO in 1953 after a stint as principal bassoon in the Chicago Symphony. Hailing from Minnesota, Walt was educated there prior to attending the Curtis Institute of Music. He is currently on the faculty of Boston University and performs with the Boston Symphony Chamber Players.

After the intermission, the program will continue with Symphony No. 29 in A by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. This

symphony is the first of the really mature ones by Mozart and represents the essence of classicism.

To finish program, the Newton Symphony will pull all the stops to perform the ever-popular "Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss. To tell the story of the legendary German folk hero Strauss combines rich harmony, lyricism, some subtle humor and a large orchestra.

Michel Sasson will conduct the concert which will be held at Meadowbrook Junior High School on Sunday, March 16, at 8 p.m. For tickets and information call 965-2556.



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Around Newton

Theater

..Award-Winning Israeli Plays, "Naim" and "Endgame in Kiryat Gat," March 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. All seats reserved at \$4.25.

.. "Lysistrata" March 13-16 and 19-23, Emerson Theater Co., 130 Beacon St., Boston, at 8 p.m. Call 262-2010 ext. 243 for ticket information.

.. "The Children's Hour" March 13, 14 and 15, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, at 8 p.m. Admission \$3.50 on Thursday and \$4 on Friday and Saturday. Call 358-2011.

.. "Rocco and the Celestials," a revival of 1950's the rock and roll of the 1950s presented by 100 Newton students and teachers, Saturday, March 15, at 8 p.m., North High School Lasker Auditorium. Admission \$2.50. Proceeds go to student scholarship funds.

.. "The Gondoliers," presented by Brandeis' Gilbert & Sullivan Society, March 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and March 23 at 7 p.m., Spingold Theater. Admission \$4 and \$3.50 for students.

Music

.. "Kaleidoscope 1980," a showcase of music education in Newton schools sponsored by the PTA Council, Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m., Lasker Auditorium, Newton North High School. Refreshments at 7 p.m.

.. Student Recitals Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m., Alumni Hall, Rivers School, 337 Winter St., Weston. Free.

.. Medium Rare Big Band of the New England Conservatory of Music performs Friday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m., Mall at Chestnut Hill. Free.

.. Second Program of the International Circuit of Electroacoustic Music with the Group of Experimental Music at Bourges, France, Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

.. Noye's Fludde, a one-act opera by Benjamin Britten, Saturday, March 15, at 4 p.m., Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for people under 12.

.. Benefit Party for Voice of the Turtle Saturday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Admission \$15. Funds to be used to produce the group's first record of Sephardic music.

.. Newton Symphony Orchestra, Michel Sasson conducting, Sunday, March 16, at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. Music of Wagner, Mozart and Strauss. Sherman Walt, bassoonist, soloist. Call 965-2555 for ticket information.

.. "Symphony Matinee," a concert by the Wellesley Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, March 16, at 3 p.m., Wellesley Junior High. Music of Bruckner and Dvorak; soloist pianist Joanne Smith Mallove. Free.

.. Chamber Music Society Concert Sunday March 16, at 8 p.m., Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Free.

.. Pianist Roger Press appears in concert Sunday, March 16, at 4 p.m., Fogg Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge. Admission \$1.50 for Friends of Fogg and \$2 for others.

Art

.. "Appearances," a one-woman show of dyed silk forms created by Jane Steinberg of Newton, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during March.

.. Photographs by the students of Gretchen Schroeder of Newton Community Schools, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during March.

.. Paintings by Bess Grant of Newton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during March.

.. "Stained Glass and Furniture as Sculpture," first exhibition by Keith Tibbetts, through Sunday, March 23, Benteley College Gallery, Student Center, Waltham.

.. "The American Scene," watercolors depicting America in the 19th century, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, through April 27.

.. "Finnish Constructivism," featuring 75 paintings, serigraphs and sculptures, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, through March 23. Gallery closed Mondays.

.. Newton Elementary Art Exhibit, featuring more than 200 watercolors, drawings, mixed media, paintings and prints, through March 28, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville. Open daily during business hours.

.. "Beadwork of the Ndebele," an exhibition of ceremonial beaded objects of the Ndebele tribe of southern Africa, March 15 to May 15, John Hancock Observatory, Copley Square. Admission \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children and senior citizens.

.. Monotypes and Paintings by Jennifer Bitner, March 19 to April 16,



Arts in the Parks is sponsoring a Ukrainian Easter egg dyeing workshop to be taught by Tania D'Avignon (above) on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26, 9 a.m. to noon at the Horace Mann School, Watertown Street in Newtonville. Tania, a native Ukrainian, will demonstrate the various traditional decorations of the pysanka. Participants are asked to bring six raw white eggs, a box of tissues, and a candle holder. Registration is \$3, material fee is \$2. To register, please make checks payable to Tania D'Avignon and send to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass., 02166.

Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Reception March 25 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Films

.. "Hiroshima Mon Amour," in French with English subtitles, March 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m., French Library of Boston, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

.. "The Young and the Damned," feature film about poverty in Mexico City, Wednesday, March 18, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, March 20, Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St., at 1:30 p.m. Free.

Children

.. The Paper Bag Players perform Saturday, March 15, at 1 and 3 p.m., Sentry Center Auditorium, Rte. 2, Concord. Admission \$4. Tickets available at the Tree House, 837 Beacon St., Newton Centre.

.. "The Leprechaun of Donegal," a day in the life of a leprechaun shoemaker, March 15, 16 and 17 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission \$2.

.. School-Age Craft Program Wednesday, March 19, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7156 to register.

.. Book-Making Workshop Wednesday, March 19, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

.. Young Adult Book Discussion Thursday, March 20, at 3:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St., Call 552-7161.

.. "Little Dog Lost," story of Candy, a Welsh Corgi puppy who must find its way home, Tuesday, March 18, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, March 19, at 3:30 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St.; and Thursday, March 20, at 2:30 p.m., Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Free.

.. Concert by students from the New England Conservatory of Music Thursday, March 20, Oak Hill Park Leisure Group, 60 Stein Circle, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

.. Income Tax Assistance, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Tuesday mornings by appointment. Call Judy, 527-6749. Newtonville Drop-in Center, Mondays and Fridays by appointment. Call 527-6770. Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Mondays by appointment. Call 965-6390.

Plus

.. Annual Goods and Services Auction Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m., Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St. Sponsored by Burr School.

.. Open Public Forum with Congressman Robert Drinan Saturday, March 15, at 10:30 a.m., City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre.

.. Bloodmobile Sunday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

.. Ceramic Tile and Fireplace Hearth Installation, one-time workshop sponsored by Auburndale Community School, Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m., 319 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham. Bring a chair. Registration fee \$1 for community schools members. Call 552-7118 for further information.

.. "Energy Conservation for Commercial Users" Wednesday, March 19, at 7 p.m., Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. Free.

.. "Springtime in New Zealand," a slide-talk by Lillian Birrell, Thursday, March 20, at 10 a.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Free.

.. "Adolescent Losses and Their Implications for Parents," a lecture by Peter B. Lenrow, Thursday, March 20, at 10 a.m., Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Free.

.. To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

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CAR Talk

by John Borelli

Approaching a group of slow-moving cars? It is smart to assume that something has happened or is about to happen. Slow down long before reaching the congested area. Tap the brakes lightly three or four times as a warning to vehicles behind. Check the mirrors to make sure fast-moving cars behind you are slowing down as well. If you have to stop completely, try to leave a substantial gap between your car and the car ahead. If the worst happens, the extra cushion of space will leave room to lurch ahead, lessening additional damage. Another smart thing to do is to stop in at NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St., Newton Centre. Here you will discover how to add an extra measure of safety and enjoyment to your everyday and long distance driving. From auto theft alarms to stereo systems, we offer the sales service and installation capabilities to meet the needs of all car owners. Come in today and see our fine selection of units in addition to speaker systems geared to producing quality tones for your enjoyment. Open 9-5:30 Mon-Sat. American Express, Master Charge and VISA accepted. Tel. 332-2487.

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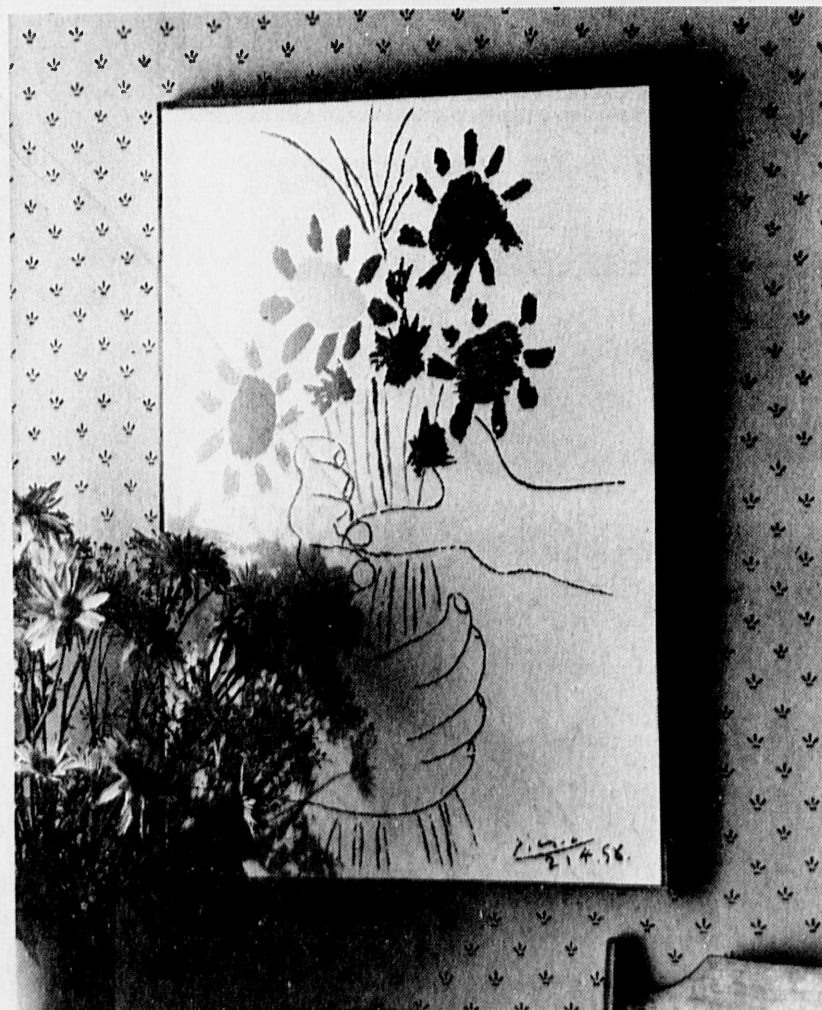
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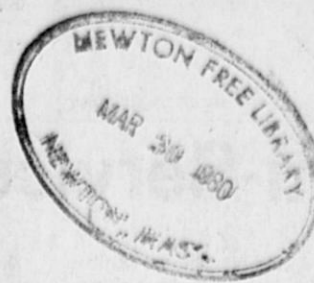


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The Crate and Barrel Annual Storewide Sale. March 15-30.

48 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Tel: 876-6300.
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All stores will be closed Thursday, March 13, to prepare for the sale.

The Newton Graphic



VOL. 110 NO. 12

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1980

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Firefighter injured

Injured firefighter Donald Gentile is given oxygen after he was injured fighting a fire at 61 Davis Ave., Newton, Thursday around 10:30 a.m. Gentile suffered a sprained ankle and a laceration when he fell through a porch roof. The fire was reported to have started in a bedroom and heavy damage was reported to the rear of the home. The entire house sustained water damage.

Weeks earmarked for elderly housing

NEWTON — Weeks Junior High School, to be closed in 1981, will be converted to an unspecified number of apartments, 90 percent of which will be for mixed-income elderly tenants and 10 percent for low- and moderate-income families.

This modification of the Administration & Planning Committee recommendation was voted by the Board of Aldermen Monday night, as were recommendations for seeking proposals for conversion of the Murray Road School to apartments or its demolition and construction of houses on the property, the sale of the Davis School to the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., and the sale of the Carr School to a private school.

The vote of the Board of Aldermen was in contrast to the vote of the A&P Committee, which last week approved mixed-income elderly, with no families, for Weeks.

Planning Department estimates of the number of apartments that could be accommodated in the large building gave a range of 65-80.

The neighborhood wanted the building torn down and townhouses built on the property, but Ald. Ernest Dietz reported that over the weekend he had talked to neighborhood leaders, who were now reconciled to the family units, which they had opposed, and were "reasonable" about the future use of Weeks.

Ald. Terry Morris, chairman of the Land Use Committee, objected to the word "subsidized" in the A&P Committee report in reference to the

elderly housing, because it implies sale of the property to a private developer. Dietz replied that his committee had meant for the property to be sold to a private developer.

Morris apparently wants the ownership of the building to remain undecided for now. He said the city could retain ownership and work out the development of the building into apartments.

At the A&P Committee meeting last week, Planning Director Barry Canner said the probable mix of the elderly housing would be 50 percent subsidized, 50 percent market-rent. The building would be sold to a private developer for conversion with HUD funding.

A spokesman for many residents in the area, who wanted the building demolished, said that she feels any use of the building will hurt the neighborhood and therefore any housing should be of the lowest possible density.

The neighborhood had suggested 30 townhouses be built on the school property if the building were demolished.

The demise of the proposed Paul Street apartment building for the elderly led to a push on the part of the Board of Aldermen to save the Weeks building for housing.

Morris apparently has lease of the building to the Newton Community Development Authority in mind for Weeks. The CDA is an independent body that can build housing or convert

WEEKS—See page 3

Mann secretary charged in missing checks case

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
Staff Writer

NEWTON — After a six-hour show-cause hearing in Newton District Court Wednesday, Judge Reno Orlando found probable cause to issue 44 larceny complaints against Mayor Theodore Mann's personal secretary, Diana Ossinger, 39, of West Newton in connection with the theft of 58 of Mann's payroll checks.

Judge Orlando pointed out that he had only to determine whether there was probable cause to believe that a crime had been committed and that the defendant committed that crime. He also said that the prosecution was not required to prove its case "beyond a reasonable doubt."

"I view my function as a narrow one," he said, "and based on the evidence I have heard I find probable cause on all complaints."

Testifying at the hearing Wednesday were two Newton detectives, two employees of the municipal credit union where the checks were allegedly cashed, Deputy Tax Collector George Stiglich, who is the treasurer of the credit union, a representative of the bank to which the checks were taken and Mayor Mann.

Det. Manley Kiley testified that he was summoned to the office of Police Chief William Quinn Feb. 4 and that Quinn told him and Det. Gerald Lawrence and Capt. Walter Drew that he had learned from the mayor that "something was wrong with his Newton credit union balance."

Kiley said that he talked with Stiglich, who had the mayor's payroll checks from 1978 and 1979. Kiley said that "quite a few" of the checks had "for deposit only" written on the back and crossed out.

Kiley said he learned from Stiglich and City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi that city employees can cash their payroll checks between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. at two windows in the treasurer's office. He said he interviewed Rita Kelley and Floriana Pignatelli, the two tellers at the windows at that time. According to Kiley's testimony, both tellers remembered Ossinger cashing the mayor's paychecks along with her own.

Kiley also said he interviewed Ossinger and that she denied ever having cashed any of the mayor's payroll checks, but said that she sometimes cashed travel and expense checks for him.



Diana Ossinger enters the Newton District courthouse Wednesday morning with her attorneys, Thomas Concannon (center) and Terry Segal (right). (Photo by Lori Wortman, staff photographer)

Kiley said he then checked with Kelley and Pignatelli to make sure that they knew he was asking exclusively about payroll checks. Both, he said, agreed that Ossinger had cashed payroll checks.

Kiley said he interviewed Ossinger at police headquarters Feb. 5 and he said at that time she was "very upset, close to tears."

Kiley said that Ossinger said "I've worked with the man for eight years. Why would I do a thing like that? And if I took the money, what did I do with it? I haven't changed my style of living."

Kiley said he showed her signed statements from Kelley and Pignatelli and he said Ossinger replied, "I can't understand it. I never did it. I don't know why they said that."

Kiley said that in interviewing the two tellers it was "difficult to pin down a date," but he said that on one

occasion Pignatelli accidentally cancelled one day's checks twice and that she recalled that Ossinger cashed one of the mayor's checks that day. Assistant District Attorney John Lawlor then introduced a check made out to the mayor, with "for deposit only" crossed out on the back, which was cancelled twice.

Lawlor questioned Kiley closely, and later Pignatelli, Kelley, Stiglich and Vice President James Aspal of the Newton-Waltham BayBank, about what happened to the checks after they were cashed. They all testified that the checks were kept in the order in which they were cashed and then sent to the BayBank where they were put on microfilm.

Aspal explained that each check is given a number so that it can be located on microfilm, and that these numbers reflect the exact order in which the checks were cashed.

Lawlor later introduced "pairs" of

checks, Ossinger's and the mayor's, and he said that the numbers were in sequence, showing that the checks were cashed at the same time. Lawlor said that a pattern of these "pairs" goes back to 1976, when the first checks were allegedly stolen.

Kiley also testified that he learned that in 1976 the credit union switched from a passbook system to a system in which quarterly statements were sent to employees with their paychecks. He said he also learned that Ossinger was in charge of picking up the checks for the mayor's office, along with the statements. He said he asked Ossinger what happened to Mann's quarterly statements and she said that they weren't important, except for the one at the end of the year, and that she had probably thrown them out along with her own.

Kiley testified that she remembered cashing one of the mayor's payroll checks for Ossinger "sometime in November" in 1979, and that "there was something crossed out with the mayor's signature below."

She said that Ossinger came to the window about once a month, but when Lawlor asked her whether she remembered cashing any of the mayor's checks on other occasions, she said, "Not really."

When asked if the mayor ever cashed the checks himself, she said, "Never."

Kiley said that when a deposit was made at her window, she gave the check to Stiglich because the windows were only open for the purpose of cashing payroll checks.

Questioned by defense attorney Terry Segal about the check cashed in November, Kiley insisted that it was not an expense check. "I'm positive," she said. "I know what payroll checks look like. It was a payroll check."

Lawlor asked Pignatelli whether she had a memory of Ossinger at the window on Thursday mornings and she said she had. He then asked her whether Ossinger had presented more than one check for cash, and Pignatelli said she had. He then asked whether they were Mann's checks and she said they were.

Pignatelli said that Ossinger cashed Mann's checks "regularly, but not often, about once a month." She also said she could not recall cashing Mann's checks for anyone else.

PAYCHECK CASE—See page 6

Murley condos OK'd

NEWTON — Development of the Murley property in at Dedham and Parker streets, Oak Hill, was given the go-ahead by the Land Use Committee at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The approval ends four years of uncertainty about the future of the 30-acre parcel.

The committee approved a condominium development of 66 units proposed by the Green Company.

The condominiums will sell for \$175,000-\$250,000.

The plan underwent considerable revision from the 78 units originally proposed. In addition to the reduction in number of units, there were changes made to the entrance roadway, the location of the swimming pool and tennis courts, and the orientation of some of the clusters of condominiums.

The entire back 6 acres of the property will be protected by a conservation easement to prevent building. In all, a 10-acre conservation easement will be given for a around green border all the perimeter of the land. The easement will include a deep strip along the Dedham Street frontage.

Compliance with the city's "10 percent ordinance," which requires developers to make available 10 percent of new units for low-income housing, is being handled in a new way.

Green will provide three two-bedroom units on site for lease to the Housing Services Department for three five-year periods, and will provide four apartments or half-houses with at least two bedrooms each elsewhere in the city.

But there is an important difference between this and other proposals. The

agreement will allow Green to substitute new, three-bedroom units off the site at any time for the on-site units.

Ald. Cynthia Creem's restriction that low-income tenants not be evicted to allow for the reclamation of the on-site units until they had lived there for at least two years was approved by the Land Use Committee.

Green said he will provide the three units on the site by finishing only the first floor and basement of three regular

units, in which he will complete the second floor when the low-income commitment is over.

This arrangement essentially allows the Green Company to provide all the low-income housing off the site in a few years.

MURLEY FARM—See page 6

Inside

Board of Aldermen moves toward decisions on fates of three northside schools. Please see page 3.

Public hearing on Office for Children scheduled next Monday. Please see page 8.

Newton Highlands Garden Club observes 50th anniversary. Please see page 13.

Sunday's Newton Symphony concert is reviewed. Please see page 34.

Neighbors

Playing with a full deck

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — Harry Levine is not the type of guy who walks around all the time with a deck of cards, urging anyone he happens to bump into to "pick a card, any card."

Granted, he does carry a deck of cards with him all the time, and he does perform tricks when people ask, but being a pest and a bore just isn't his act.

His act, in case you haven't already guessed, is a magic act. Harry, a junior at Newton North High School, has been a magician since he was 7 when he got his first magic set and became hooked.

He is really pretty good, too, and he has been performing regularly at birthday parties and other gatherings since he was 10 years old. He isn't a magician like Doug Henning, however, who is more of a performer than a magician.

"I'm not an illusionist like that,"

he explained recently, as he expertly shuffled a deck of cards at the dining room table at his home in West Newton. "That sort of thing relies on very big staging and it is very entertaining to watch. I'm more interested in sleight of hand tricks you just can't which go out and learn to do. I use cards, coins, and rings; objects that people are familiar with."

Although Harry does dabble in illusion once in a while for a change of pace, his specialty is close-up tricks with playing cards. These are performed at a table with the audience standing around watching, very closely. He admits that this method is more difficult, but it also means that people may be more curious about how he can fool them so easily.

"It can be an advantage for me because I get to know everyone a little better, usually on a one-to-one basis. It's also very hard to hide things when people are standing

right on top of you," said Harry.

Many times, the reaction to the quick flourish of a deck of cards is, "Oh no, not another card trick again!" But Harry has managed to overcome this by making sure his repertoire is full of things that people have never seen before. This is especially true when his audience contains a few hecklers who want the world to know that they know just how the trick is done.

"We usually ignore the rowdies, or else we use them in the show in 'sucker tricks,' where the audience thinks they know what is going on, only to find out at the end of the trick that they have been completely fooled," he said. "And since I am constantly in magic stores in Boston, I have learned how to handle the rowdies. So many different people go into those stores, so it's good practice."

Then again, there are those people who aren't bluffing when they say they know how to do a trick.

What does he do then?

"Well, that's never happened to me yet. I've been really lucky!" he laughed. "Sometimes people will figure out how a trick is done, though, and they're pretty disappointed because the tricks are so subtle, it's almost insulting. I have found that the easiest people to fool are the most intelligent."

A magician knows he has succeeded when he gets the Golden Silence. That is when the audience is so amazed that they sit there, stunned, not able to say anything. Harry has gotten this a few times, he said, but he also looks for the "ooh's" and "aaah's" that are also a sign of success.

Performing card tricks at parties and giving classes to would-be magicians seems a great way to pick up a few extra bucks while still in high school, but how lucrative could a career as a magi-

MAGIC—See page 6



Harry Levine

Multi-Service Center planners carry on

NEWTON — The Nonantum Multi-Service Center seems to be rolling with the punches.

There was little grumbling when the board of directors met although Mayor Theodore D. Mann just refused to restore the \$450,000 in federal funds that has accumulated for a permanent multi-service center.

Instead board members looked to the \$100,000 that is left for operation of a temporary center, and planned for the June expiration of the lease at the 48 Silver Lake Ave. building.

The lease could be renewed, year by year or long term, but under a new lease there might not be sufficient space for the existing program.

The center shares the building with the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund (NHRF) offices. Another NHRF office in Lower Falls will close shortly and the personnel will be transferred to the Nonantum site taking over a smaller room now used by the multi-service center for health programs.

NHRF is looking for new quarters, and the center could use the entire building, but NHRF might not be relocated by the time the center lease expires.

At one time the center offered youth programs, but they were discontinued at the landlord's request after some problems. Center Director Charles Benedict said he anticipates the reinstitution of youth programs sometime in the next three years and that could be a complication at the present location.

Programs at the center are geared to elderly residents, but board member Alice Webber says the board must start developing nighttime programs for youth in the community.

Board members will also explore renting the ground floor of a convent at Our Lady's Church. The board will try to prepare a proposal shortly for presentation to the Boston Roman Catholic Archdiocese.

When asked if there was a third

alternative, Benedict only shrugged. Behind both plans is a desire by board members to develop independent sources of funding.

The \$100,000 available in federal Community Development money might allow for a three-year lease, but it has not been yet been determined if the money, a one-year allocation, can be applied to a three-year agreement.

The center just received a \$7,500 grant from West Suburban Elder Services that will pay the salary for six months of a center worker whose federal CETA salary runs out this month.

Even so the staff at the center has been reduced in recent months although, according to Benedict, the list of regular clients served by the center has more than doubled in the last year.

The center still offers health maintenance and exercise programs, and hot lunches six days a week and

numerous other activities. There are about 135 regular visitors, Benedict said.

Before the meeting there was what discussion of some board members consider the mayor's retreat from a promise made a year ago to provide the money for a permanent center if there was substantial progress toward incorporating and locating a site.

Some board members said they had taken the steps outlined by the mayor but found the money for the permanent center had been reallocated to other neighborhood improvements.

Board member David Berkeley said "We should not have that defeatist attitude. If we think we're defeated now we won't go anywhere."

Mann said he could not justify construction of a new building when there are so many surplus municipal buildings, and because of the cost of fuel and overhead.

Teen drug use common, youth aide says

By MARK SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — The youth worker's approach was low key, matter of fact, and that made the presentation a little chilling.

Before asking the handful of parents at the Cherry Street Youth Center to serve as an informal advisory group, he made it clear drugs and drinking have become as much a part of growing up as acne and the first kiss.

The West Newton Center center, one of six serving city teens, is asking for community participation.

The participation is important because one threat that ran through last week's discussion is that adolescent drug use and vandalism cannot be examined in a vacuum.

At several points in the discussion, after describing recent vandalism to the building, finding youths sleeping in the basement, or sketching junior high drinking, youth workers asked honestly "We're wondering what to do about it."

He made it clear drugs and drinking have become as much a part of growing up as acne and the first kiss.

A second reason for community involvement is that the center is feeling an economic pinch and the need for vocal community backing for funding requests.

This year the center's federal Community Development allocation was trimmed and there was no community support at public hearings.

While the early exposure to drinking and at least marijuana use is unique to this generation, youth worker Larry Hasenfus said "It's an age-old problem. We're not at the point of alarm. This is normal for adolescents."

Hasenfus said the use of marijuana is "a pretty normal thing these days." He said it has become "abnormal and not acceptable" if an adolescent is not involved in drugs to some degree.

"In the high school there is a fair amount of cocaine going around," a fair amount of cocaine going around, Hasenfus said, at a cost of \$75 to \$80 per gram.

Hasenfus said he believes the majority of youths today are using marijuana, and emphasized he is talking about "the average kid, not the problem kids."

There is exposure to drinking in junior high school, he said, and teens are drinking to get drunk and smoking to get stoned. Early use is of concern to the staff because those years are important to form a perspective on life.

Pot is inexpensive and almost within everyone's reach, teens at the meeting said. Even students who are not working can skip lunch and purchase a few joints.

The drug is popular, and used in excess, the teens said, because it is believed a user cannot overdose, because use is not easily detected, and because the high is not accompanied by aftereffects such as a hangover.

"The high school is so boring kids do it (smoke) just so they can cope with it," one student said. Students will refrain from marijuana if a test is coming or athletic trials, he said.

"Where is the fear in these kids," a mother asked. "There is no fear," Hasenfus said. "They're not afraid of parents. They're not afraid of cops." Drop-in Director Noreen Cohen added.

Another parent said a visit from the police helped her deal with an adolescent problem in her family. "If kids love their parents and want to stay home that will work," Hasenfus said, "but other kids don't feel that way, or parents don't care."

Hasenfus said that is one reason he tolerates youths found sleeping in the

center after breaking in, because he would rather have them in a warm basement than out on the street.

"The kids are a mirror of us," one parent suggested. "In this community kids don't see alternatives."

A young woman in the audience responded. She said it takes a long time to change society, to make alternatives for youth who do not want to go to college.

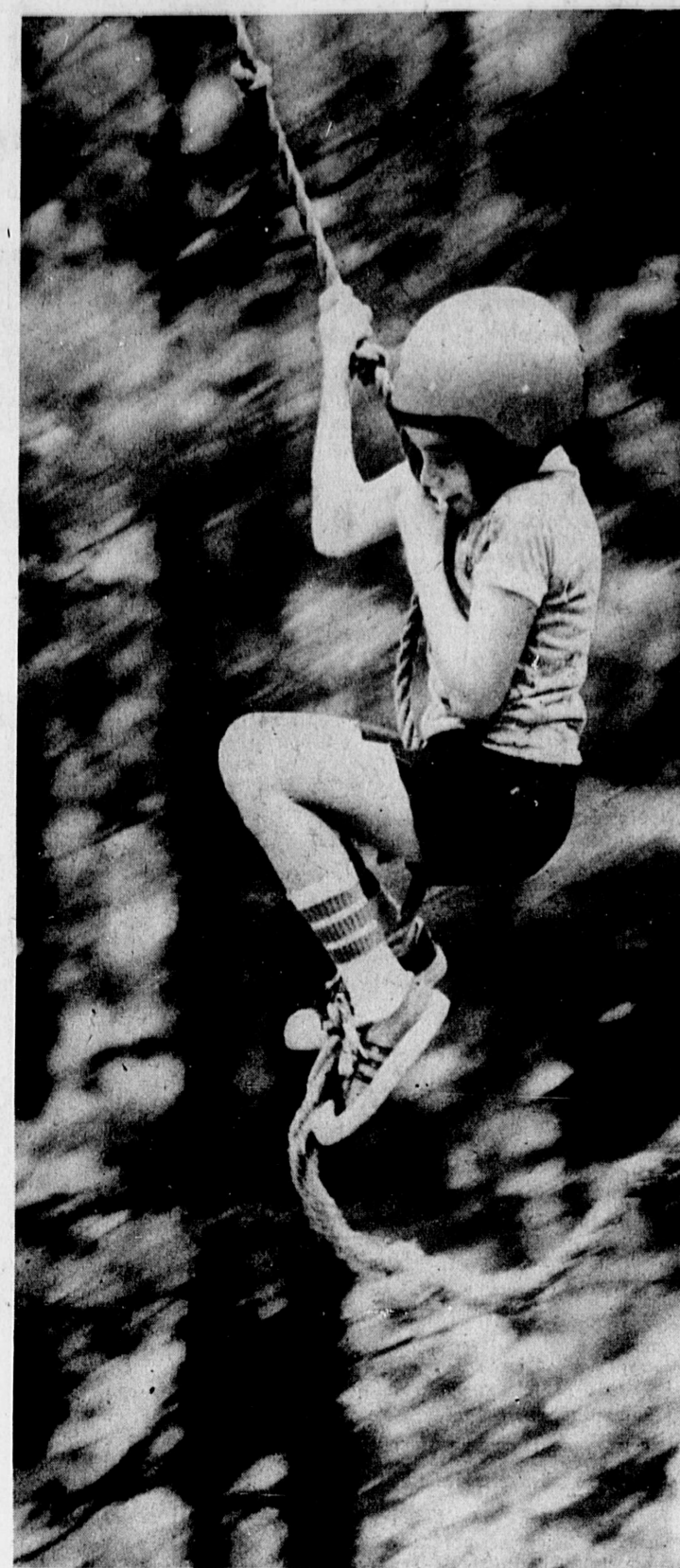
All the youth workers agreed the best approach is to provide positive role models, and to be ready to present alternatives.

Norman Gaudet, a housemaster at Newton North High School, said most youth will get through the difficult period and lead productive lives.

Boredom in school is a result of not being prepared for class, he suggested but he recognized the real concerns about life after graduation from high school, particularly for students with older brothers or sisters who have not succeeded.

High schools will change, Gaudet predicted, and will prepare students for new directions.

"I'm optimistic," Gaudet said. "I think this group will make it as we did." Gaudet's entire graduating class went into the second world war. "It's not that bad now. We should keep that in perspective."



Winter is officially over today, and thoughts turn to warmer things. Hale Reservation in Westwood is accepting registrations for its spring courses, trips and workshops. Information is available by calling 326-1770. Outdoor activities include natural history programs, a six-hour experience in the "the woods after dark," an archeological investigation of the remains of a colonial settlement, canoe trips and rockclimbing workshops.

Board votes against prayer law resolution

NEWTON — A resolution asking the School Committee to comply with all state laws and indicating that no city money should be spent on defense of the School Committee against defiance of state laws was voted "no action necessary" by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

The author of the resolution, Ald. Bruce Carmichael, explained that the proposed resolution was not an "endorsement of school prayer." Carmichael said, "That issue was resolved last week where it was supposed to be — in the courts."

The state Supreme Judicial Court ruled last Friday that the voluntary prayer law was unconstitutional.

Carmichael asked the board to prevent the spending of money by the School Committee in its own legal defense necessitated by its disregard of the school prayer or any other state law.

"Civil disobedience is an individual right, not the prerogative of an elected body," Carmichael said.

Ald. Robert Tennant objected to the presentation of the resolution without its being heard in any committee.

"Personally, I am for prayer," he said, "but we, the Board of Aldermen, are violating law, too. We should pay for our own legal costs." Tennant was referring to the board's action in withholding more than \$1 million due Middlesex County for assessments for the operation of the county.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan reminded the board it had voted 23-1 to withhold the

county assessment, with Sheehan the only negative vote. "If I had thought first I would have said then, 'Take it out of your own pockets.'"

Carmichael said he wanted the resolution to make a "definitive statement" from the board. "No governmental body has the right to defy state law, especially when they're sworn to uphold it," Carmichael said.

The aldermen felt the matter was moot and voted 17-6 that no action was necessary.

CETA to train women in electronics

NEWTON — Newton Area CETA announces an opportunity for women to be trained in the fast-growing field of electronics. Women in Electronics is a 24-week training program to prepare women for jobs as electronic technicians and business machine repairers. Recent graduates of the program were placed in such companies as Xerox, Digital, IBM, Honeywell and Savin at starting salaries of \$10,000 to \$14,000 a year. The jobs offer continuing salary advancement, career growth and excellent company benefits.

The next segment of the program will begin in April with classes at the

E.D.I.C. Job Training Center, 660 Summer St., Boston. Classes meet every day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Participants will receive a salary of \$3.10 per hour during the training period. The program is unique because it gives the support needed to be successful both in training and on the job. Supportive services include career counseling and job development. Math tutoring is included as part of the training.

While Medford CETA is the agent for the program, all Newton Area CETA eligible women are invited to participate and should apply at Newton Area CETA, 320 Needham St.,

Newton. Applicants should not be apprehensive about the required testing. Acceptable scores are 55 percent math and 9th grade reading level. There is no minimum mechanical score required.

Anyone interested in a career in electronics should investigate this ex-

cellent opportunity to earn while learning the skills necessary to qualify for a job in one of the nation's fastest growing industries. Only 25 women can be placed in the program. Apply now at Newton Area CETA, an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. The office accessible to the handicapped.

Meetings

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| <p>Monday, March 24
Recreation Commission. Soccer; election of chairman. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.
School Committee. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.
Land Use Committee. Continuation of public hearing from March 10: Chestnut Hill Country Club development; zoning amendment to require special permit for apartment houses in Business A district; zoning amendment to allow conversion of houses by special permit, others. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.
Finance Committee. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.</p> | <p>Public Safety and Transportation Committee. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday, March 25
Zoning Board of Appeals. Appeal of action of building commissioner on kennel complaint, Clements Road; one-story addition, 1756 Beacon St.; variance for garage at 4 Applegarth St.. City Hall, chamber, 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, March 26
Human Services Committee. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.
Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.</p> |
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NEWTON — The north side started on the road as first recomm reuse Monday nig by the Board of Ali

The Adminstr Committee rece Davis School — Community Serv and the Carr S private school — debate.

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Morris said it t the city not to buildings for 1 single-family h always been a preserve as m possible.

Several alderi is no policy or owned buildings want the land preserved beca neighborhood y there.

Ald. Carol An

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NEWTON — ment will seek training progr Southeast Asian

The project t classes primar some problems English as a se programs.

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Northside surplus schools get board recommendations

NEWTON — Three surplus schools on the north side of the city were started on the road to disposition as first recommendations for their reuse Monday night, were approved by the Board of Aldermen.

The Administration & Planning Committee recommendations for Davis School — sale to the Newton Community Service Centers Inc. — and the Carr School — sale to a private school — were voted without debate.

The recommendation that proposals be sought for either demolition of the Murray Road School and construction of seven houses on the property or conversion of the building to 7-10 apartments was opposed by Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris, whose committee will handle the next phase of the disposition process.

Morris said it has been a "policy" of the city not to demolish city-owned buildings for the construction of single-family houses. And it has always been a policy, he said, to preserve as much open space as possible.

Several aldermen pointed out there is no policy on demolition of city-owned buildings. The neighbors do not want the land behind the school preserved because of trouble from neighborhood youth who congregate there.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea said the small

size of the Murray Road School and land makes the situation different there. Furthermore, the number of housing units that could be built in the existing building and the number of houses that could be built if the school were demolished are about the same, and the neighborhood prefers the houses.

The acceptance of the sale of Davis School in West Newton to the Newton Community Service Centers Inc. showed the appreciation of the aldermen for that institution.

The Cherry Street headquarters of NCSC and the Pomroy House in Newton Corner, also owned and operated by NCSC, could both be sold to finance renovation of the Davis School, NCSC president John Eller explained to the Administration & Planning Committee last week.

Morris, who had sat in briefly, asked Eller whether he would consider giving the city Pomroy House in exchange for being able to buy the Davis School, and Ald. Mark White suggested "throwing in" the Cherry Street building as part of the deal, to be used by the Police Department instead of constructing a proposed addition to the police station.

Eller said he could not answer without knowing the sale price of the school and added that there would have to be some source of money for the \$225,000 renovation of Davis.

Another representative of NCSC

estimated the present value of Pomroy House at \$50,000 because it needs a great deal of work. However, it is a large house on a large piece of land and could be converted to five apartments by permission of the Board of Aldermen and would probably be worth more than \$50,000.

If the NCSC moves to the Davis School, all its programs, except for a day-care center in Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre, would be moved to the Davis School.

Eller has said he would try to have NCSC staff a day-care center in one of the public schools in Newton Corner to avoid taking that needed service away from Newton Corner parents. There is also the possibility of a shuttle bus from Newton Corner to the West Newton location, but Eller said that would be useful more to the elderly.

Four schools have indicated an interest in the Carr School, including the League School for severely disturbed children, which was once located in the old Peabody School in Oak Hill.

Two schools and residences for autistic children have shown interest in lease or purchase of the Carr building, as has the Boston Center for Blind Children.

The Norumbega Workshop for retarded adults submitted a letter of interest also. It is now located at 45 Border St., West Newton.

Classes for refugees planned

NEWTON — The School Department will seek federal funding for a training program in English for Southeast Asian refugee parents.

The project that will offer daytime classes primarily for women presents some problems not common to other English as a second language (ESL) programs.

One of the languages involved has no written base, Asst. Superintendent Norman Colb explained, and the School Department will have to rely on refugee sponsors to spread the word.

The targets of the program are completely unable to speak English, Colb said, and finding translators could be difficult.

Newton has had a program in bilingual education since 1972, and this year there are 353 children enrolled. About two-thirds that number are in transitional bilingual education programs in Chinese, Italian and Spanish while one-third is in ESL.

The ESL population is largely

Iranian- and Hebrew-speaking with a rapidly growing population of Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian refugees.

For the Asian population evening adult education courses in ESL are not available because parents often work at night, do not drive cars, or must meet family responsibilities, Colb said.

The proposal calls for an ESL class taught during school hours with child care and transportation assistance provided where necessary to bring the parents to the program.

The oral ESL program will take the 10-15 parents enrolled through the level of basic English to the third grade level of English vocabulary and grammar. Parents who are ready for literacy in English will learn basic reading skills to the second grade level by the end of the year.

The School Committee has authorized the project, although the committee is still waiting for a breakdown of the cost. It appears from information

already available that the local share will be just over \$1,000. The federal share will be significantly greater.

The School Department does not anticipate any of the parents will be retained in the program after the year is over, but that they will be placed in an appropriate Adult Basic Education, Occupational Education or ESL course for the following year.

The Bilingual Parents Advisory Council and the Newton Friends of Southeast Asian Refugees will assist in recruiting parents for the program. Representatives of both groups, with the ESL specialist, will regularly evaluate the program.

To start the program, 10 parents of children enrolled in the Newton bilingual program, or whose children are of pre-school age, will be selected.

Parents who cannot take advantage of existing adult education programs or who cannot speak English will be given priority. An additional five parents could be added to the class during the year.



William Pote of Newton Centre finally gets to use his snowblower during one of the rare winter of '80 snowfalls in New England. (Photo by Stephanie Gibson)

Cable TV hearings in progress

NEWTON — Public hearings on the eight applications for cable TV licensing began and City Hall Wednesday night and continue tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

The three top contenders will, in all likelihood, be selected at a special meeting of the Cable TV Advisory Committee Saturday.

Four of the eight contenders, drawn by lottery, presented their cases Wednesday night and four more will be heard tonight.

Summary sheets for each of the eight companies are available from Roger Lewenberg in the Planning Department at City Hall.

The advisory committee will make its recommendation to Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who is expected to name the licensee by the end of April.

Mayor Mann names David Wilkinson to chief financial officer

NEWTON — David Wilkinson, 26, has been hired by Mayor Theodore Mann as his new chief financial officer.

Wilkinson most recently has been the budget officer for the Connecticut Board of Higher Education. Previously Wilkinson has served as budget management officer for West Hartford, Ct., and as assistant city manager for Randolph, N.J.

Wilkinson holds a master's degree in public administration from Pennsylvania State University.

He replaces Albert DiGregorio, who left last month to take a position with state government.

Weeks

From page 1

a building to housing for low-income tenants. Its only member is Planning Director Barry Canner, but it is under the supervision of the Planning and Development Board.

After the meeting of the Board of Aldermen several aldermen expressed opposition to Morris' hope of keeping the building in city ownership.

The recommendation goes to Morris' committee next for specific recommendations affecting land use, then to the Finance Committee for establishment of minimum sale price, if Weeks is to be sold.

LD meeting hears speaker

NEWTON CORNER — Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (NACL) will be met Wednesday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., in the library.

Guest speaker will be Stu Robinson who will discuss "How Parents Can Be More Effective in Obtaining Ser-

vices for Their Children."

Robinson was involved with the passage of Chapter 766 and its implementation. He serves on the board of directors of the Landmark School and is an instructor in the legal aspects of Ch. 766.

The meeting is open to all parents of children with learning disabilities.

Oldco seeks amends

NEWTON — Already past the deadline for compliance with conditions of a board order and faced with court action, Oldco Realty Corp. is now before the Board of Aldermen to make amends.

Oldco Realty owns the property at 40 Glen Ave., Newton Centre, which has been the subject of more than two years of trouble to the aldermen. It is a nonconforming business use in the middle of a residential district that is housing another business.

The property is occupied by Greenfield's Sweeterville, Old Colony Knitting Mills and Temptronic, an electronic firm.

When it finally came to the attention of the Board of Aldermen that

Temptronic was illegally occupying part of the building the board worked out a series of conditions to try to make the business use more palatable to the neighborhood. Negotiations took two years.

Oldco did not rush to comply and now has notified the Board of Aldermen that Temptronic is moving out.

According to Attorney Jason Rosenberg, who represented neighbors in the dealings with Oldco, Oldco has asked to have the most recent board order amended in a way that would further improve the site, with less parking allowed than previously.


Oldco was to have made a number of improvements on the property, such as fencing and landscaping and removal of a trailer, before Nov. 15, under terms of the previous order. Its refusal to do so made it subject to enforcement of a cease-and-desist order by the Building Department, which would have involved court action.

Oldco has asked for a new compliance date — six months from the date of approval of the amendments or Sept. 1, whichever is earlier.

Since a month has passed since Oldco petitioned for the amendments and the Land Use Committee has not heard the petition, Sept. 1 will be the earlier date.



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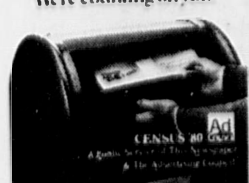
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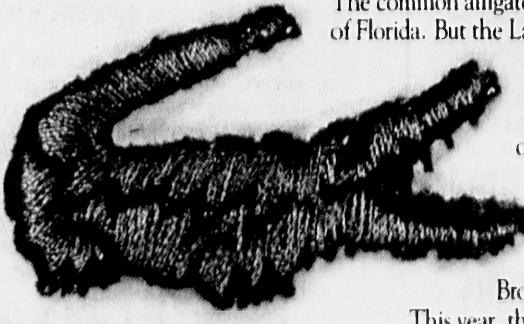
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Editorials

Living up to the legend

To the surprise of practically no one, sales of American manufactured automobiles of the Big Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—were down in the last ten days of February below the same period last year. The decline was more than 20 percent.

The slump has been obvious all year and they were in keeping with the sales of January and February. Among the three, General Motors had the best record, slipping only 7.2 percent under February, 1979, compared to 26 percent down for Chrysler and 30.6 percent down for Ford. In contrast, the foreign car sales jumped 27 percent with Japanese makes leading the way. But also on the increase were American Motors, with its Renault ties, and Volkswagen of America, the American subsidiary of the West German firm.

Although it certainly should have been obvious since the Arab oil embargo seven years ago that fuel efficient automobiles were going to be in demand, Detroit ignored the message. The head of Chrysler who was persuasive enough to convince a majority of the U.S. Congress that the government ought to make up for past Chrysler mistakes has even argued that the change was something which came so fast that it could not be anticipated.

As the price of gasoline continues to rise, the demand may taper off and there are indications that this is already happening. But this is in no way attributable to wisdom, foresight or plain common sense among the big car manufacturers. President Carter's exemption of automobiles, along with homes, from tighter lending regulations, is unlikely to help the auto industry any more than it will curb inflation in any real sense.

The auto industry certainly isn't living up to the legend of American industrial ingenuity, enterprise and success.



Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

1157 Walnut St.

Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-6300



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Perspectives

My Turn

The personal touch of village shopping

By ANN CARTER

The women met over the gourmet shelf in the local market.

"Helen, I haven't seen you for months. I used to meet you here all the time."

"I just popped in for a loaf of bread," Helen replied. She lowered her voice. "I can't afford to shop here for everything."

Her friend put a tin of imported anchovies into her basket. "This is the only place around that carries these. But I know what you mean. Prices here are so high. Unless I need something special or in a hurry, I usually go to the big supermarket."

"Remember how we used to meet everyone in here? It took more than an hour to do your shopping by the time you'd visited with all your friends. People who don't drive still come here. But the store is quite empty sometimes."

"Too bad all those people who mobbed this market during the big blizzard of '78 didn't stick by it afterwards. They were glad enough then to be allowed to buy a carton of eggs or a quart of milk. And the manager was so patient and so fair with everyone, regular customer or not."

The market where these women met is probably typical of small independent markets all over the area.

People come to order a special cut of meat. They dash in at five minutes before closing when they haven't time to go to a chain grocery. They don't seem embarrassed to ask for discounts for food for a church supper or donations for door prizes at benefits. But the owners can't count on patronage, their regular.

The independent Grocer seems to have company in his economic distress. Other small businesses —

hardware stores, pharmacies, bookshops — which haven't the volume or financial backing to tide them over, must also be finding it impossible to compete with the discount stores and the crazy economy. Is the family store, with its personal service, its longtime acquaintance with many of its customers and its close relationship to its community, going to become a thing of the past?

Discount shoppers should consider that they may need the independent merchants some day. Before



long it may prove cheaper to shop in the "expensive" local shop than to buy gasoline for a trip to a shopping mall. If gasoline is rationed, we may return to a village-centered life, where we "go downtown" to market, and where a shop within walking distance gets our trade.

Meanwhile maybe we should support our local merchant with more than the occasional purchase. Maybe we should pay the higher prices he charges for milk or aspirin or house paint, just to guarantee he stays in business for the future.

There are some immediate benefits to local shopping. How many clerks in the big discount houses will spend 10 minutes just finding the correct size screw for the baby stroller? A helpful woman in a small hardware store did it for me once, putting in four new screws herself — price at the time about 3 cents each — without even disturbing the baby. Who can fill your need for a certain book, or a better hand lotion or something to ward the rabbits from your tulip bulbs?

You'll probably find you make fewer impulse purchases shopping where all the merchandise isn't promoted as an irresistible bargain. You'll certainly save time by shopping closer to home and some of the merchandise is probably of better quality than in the big markets.

Think about it next time you drive five or 10 miles to take advantage of the specials in the big chain stores. Is this trip worth the time and the gas? The energy you save by neighborhood shopping will be your own as well as your car's.

Hang in there, hometown merchants. We may be back very soon and you will have the last laugh.

Ann Carter, a resident of Waban, writes the weddings and engagements and social news for the Newton Graphic.

Inflation: How helpless are we?

By CHARLES KRAMER

Frustration, apprehension, anger, anxiety, fear — how often have you associated these emotions with the seemingly ever present and obviously worsening inflation that appears to be beyond our control?

Just how helpless are we? Let us find out. We will benefit by an examination of the forces, events, and public policy decisions that are the main causal factors of our present inflationary dilemma. Then we will examine a variety of possible solutions, all of which have their unique side effects, that are presently available to us. Finally, you will decide which solution is the most appropriate and, in effect, you will decide: Just how helpless are we?

Virtually every inflation epidemic begins with two classical occurring simultaneously: excess demand (excess spending) at a time when the economy is at virtual full employment.

Just such a situation existed in the mid 1960's, the starting point for our present problems. The economy enjoyed near full employment from 1963 through 1965 and actually achieved full employment levels from 1966 through 1969.

From 1963 through 1965 prices remained remarkably stable, rising only about 3 percent over the entire three-year period. From 1966 to the present, the scene changed dramatically.

Prices began to rise rapidly beginning in 1966. That year alone prices rose by as much as they had in the three previous years — 3 percent.

By 1970 unemployment began to rise precipitously (a very predictable result of any prolonged inflation, with the reduced buying power of income), and we have consistently stayed at unacceptably high levels of unemployment ever since.

What happened? What went wrong? The excess spending side of the equation was turned loose during 1966 and has continued in that same pattern. What was the source of this excess demand?

Frankly, there were several that unhappily occurred within a very short time of each other, with the total effect resulting in an unmanageable excess demand upon our resources. A major contributor was the large and consistently increasing size of federal deficit spending beginning in 1966.

In 1965 the government embarked upon the first of its two major "wars" of the 1960's. One was President Johnson's ambitious "War on Poverty" program launched in 1965 with the deficit spending that accompanied it.

The second "war" was the acceleration of spending essentially tied to Vietnam. This phase of the Vietnam war, unlike World War II, was not immediately financed by either higher taxes (thus involuntarily reducing private sector demand) or by the sale of government bonds (thus voluntarily reducing private sector demand), but was financed by deficit spending, having the impact of "printing more money."

This increase in total demand, by virtue of these two government programs, by itself would not have led to today's inflation. It required the "easy money" policy of the Federal Reserve System as its ally.

The Federal Reserve was concerned that the government's financing of its deficit spending by borrowing would push interest rates up to unacceptably high levels and crowd out private sector spending, especially spending by business for new, efficient, productive facilities.

As a result, the "Fed" (the basic controller of the money supply) pursued a policy of increasing the money supply (hence, more spending ability in the hands of the economy) in an attempt to hold interest rates down.

Economic theory suggests that if the "Fed" pursued a "tight money" policy, private sector spending would have been restrained and much of the inflationary pressure would have been dampened.

To complicate matters, the Russian grain sales of 1972, the OPEC oil embargoes of 1974, and several serious crop failures in 1973 and 1974 came along to add further pressure on prices.

In addition to all of these price pressures, we citizens continued to accelerate our demand that the government provide ever-increasing amounts of public goods and services such as more "free" (nothing is free) higher education, more "free" medical care and more "low-priced" housing ("lower" than true market value). The continued annual increase in defense spending was yet another source of pressure.

The 1970's produced a myriad of new government regulations of business essentially designed to protect the consumer (OSHA, EPA, CPA). Many of the new regulations were long overdue, to be sure, but

not all of them proved to be cost effective to society. Naturally, the costs incurred in following these regulations were ultimately reflected in yet higher prices.

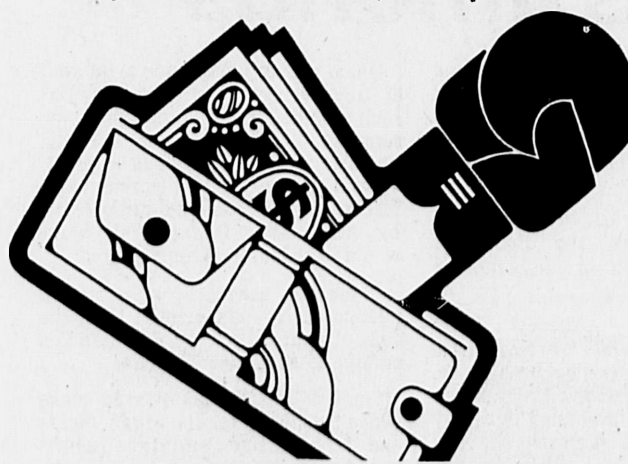
As excess spending was pumped into the economy, serious bottlenecks began to appear, particularly in the areas of skilled labor and basic industrial raw materials, driving up these prices.

As the inflation worsened (leading to a lack of faith in the future), as the regulations became more demanding, as the system more and more taxed income and profits as opposed to taxing consumption, these forces inevitably served to deter necessary business expansion. As a result, the rate of increase of labor's productivity slowed, hence driving up unit costs of production and ultimately selling prices.

The final straw is the vicious cycle of inflationary expectations, which is upon us now. As prices persist in rising, consumers, as well as businesses, become convinced that the inflation is "permanent," so they conclude the intelligent thing to do is to buy heavily "today" before the prices rise "tomorrow."

You guessed it. All of that extra buying "today" cause prices to rise "tomorrow," confirming the wisdom of the buyer. "Tomorrow" soon becomes "today." The cycle feeds upon itself.

In a like fashion, labor and management, in an attempt to protect themselves from the expected rising prices of the near future, insist upon "ad-



ministered" wage and price increases today that are higher than the prices that would be normally set by the supply and demand forces of the market.

These administered price increases are a major cause (but not the only) of our poor employment record.

There is a thumbnail sketch of how we got here. What can we do about it? What "prices" will we have to pay?

There are basically two broad, mutually supportive inflation solutions available.

One is to decrease the excess demand, and the other is to increase the existing level of supply (productivity). Let us examine each of these pathways.

Government fiscal restraint is a good starting point. A variety of spending "cap" formulas have been suggested. The basic idea of these spending "caps" is to force special interest groups to lobby against each other, rather than pressure Congress (and, ultimately, the taxpayer) for a larger piece of the pie.

Question: If a "cap" is put on, which government services will be curtailed? What criteria will be used in selecting the programs to be cut?

Fiscal restraint in the private sector is traditionally brought about by the tight monetary and fiscal policies. These take the form of raising interest rates as a means of discouraging borrowing (a form of private deficit spending) and tax increases. The result of these tax increases is to leave one with less disposable income and, hence, less spending power.

Question: Do rising interest affect all sectors of the private economy equally? Are rising rates themselves a contributor to inflation? Question: Whose taxes should be raised, and by how much? Question: What will be the impact on employment levels?

A somewhat naive approach to holding down private sector spending is the technique of "jawboning."

Essentially, the government, by a series of public statements, tries to convince the public that the inflationary spiral is coming to an end, and thus there

is no need to engage any longer in anticipatory inflationary expectations buying. In light of the realities, this jawboning approach yields few positive results.

There is yet another approach to this excess demand side of the equation: Do "nothing." Don't be misled. By doing "nothing" you are indeed doing something. You are, in effect, letting the market mechanism handle the problem.

How does this work? If prices continue to rise dramatically, for example, on oil-gasoline, then sooner or later it will be economically feasible to produce substitute forms of energy as well as substitute forms of transportation.

Further, in the long run, industries enjoying windfall profits will sooner or later attract increased competition, particularly foreign competition. Both of these long-run market forces will help ultimately to contain the long-run inflationary spiral. Question: Can we afford to wait? Another question: Can we afford not to wait?

I feel that the increasing of supply pathway is the more promising approach.

What must be done to elicit such a response from the producing sector of the economy? Tax incentives are remarkably effective.

Economic history teaches us that by cutting taxes you significantly stimulate business spending for productive capital resources and, therefore, output and income rise dramatically. Ultimately, the federal revenues grow as a result of this move to full employment prosperity and whatever deficits were initially incurred due to the stimulative tax cut are more than offset by the subsequent prosperity. This is precisely what happened with the 1964 tax cut.

Question: What impact on the present inflation will this temporary increase in the government deficit have?

Tax incentives by themselves are not enough. The skilled labor bottlenecks must be overcome. Other nations have had much success with a return to the concept of a modern apprentice training system.

The key essential is that the private sector will efficiently provide the training for jobs that exist and that the government will subsidize much of the cost of this training. This is a lot less expensive than allowing an individual to remain without productive marketable skills and conceivably be the recipient; possibly, of a lifetime of government assistance payments.

Tax incentives to increase research and development are painfully overdue. Need I remind you of the fact that our role as the leading industrial innovator of the world has long since passed?

Removal of barriers to wholesome competition is in order. This has significant implications for tariff policy, anti-trust policy, and union practices policies.

Elimination of those regulations that are not cost effective is a necessary part of the program. With all of the above implemented, output should increase along with the increased efficiency of the producers, with the predictable result of significant moderation in the spiraling prices.

There is another dimension that must be included in the total solution — the international aspects of our problem.

The American dollar must be strengthened. As the dollar weakens, it makes the price of imports more expensive. With our heavy dependence on imports for oil, automobiles, clothing, among others, this adds much fuel to the furnace.

International restrictions on American exports must be reduced to minimal levels. The power of the cartels (Oil is not the only one. Coffee, sugar, copper, tin, bauxite, and chromium are others.) must be dramatically reduced. It can be done.

No paper on inflation would be complete without mentioning that there are those who would advocate the "unique solutions" of indexing (tying all contracts to the consumer price index) voluntary wage and price guidelines and, finally, government imposed wage and price controls.

Well, here we are. Just how helpless are we?

Charles M. Kramer, professor of economics and chairman of the Social Science Department, has taught at Dean Jr. College for 26 years. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Boston University and a master of education degree from Northeastern University. In addition, he has pursued doctoral studies at Boston College and has conducted an independent study on stagflation, an analysis of the relationship between inflation and unemployment.

School prayer editorial

To the Editor:

In its March 13 edition, the Newton Graphic printed an editorial criticizing the Newton School Committee's non-compliance with the state's new school prayer law, struck down as unconstitutional by the commonwealth's highest court on the same day.

The editorial analogized the School Committee members to drivers who might decide to ignore the omnipresent "no right on red" signs on the grounds that state officials had been overzealous in placement of those signs.

The newspaper further compared the School Committee's posture to the lawlessness of Richard Nixon.

With respect to this prayer law, the majority of the School Committee found itself in an untenable position. Just three months ago, we swore to uphold the United States Constitution no less than the laws of this commonwealth.

No lawyer we asked—including the city solicitor whom we were advised to consult by the general counsel to the State Board of Education—felt this law was constitutional. General counsel of the Board of Education, as well as the state commissioner of education would only go as far as to say that duly enacted laws must be presumed constitutional until a court declares otherwise.

But how far does that "presumption" of constitutionality go? Does it require elected officials to ignore blatantly unconstitutional laws despite their oaths of office?

Does it mean that the principle of separation of church and state contained in the Bill of Rights must take a back seat to a law the majority of the Legislature knew full well was unconstitutional?

The School Committee majority,

after lengthy deliberation and consultation with legal counsel, took the position that this "presumption" was never meant to be absolute, or to prevent public officials from consulting prior court opinions when a court has failed to rule on the exact law in question.

These matters are not simple. Clearly, there is room for disagreement. But to analogize the School Committee's action to a driver's decision to make an illegal right turn—in service of no constitutional principle which is apparent to me—does an injustice both to the importance of the question at hand and to the seriousness with which the committee considered the issue.

To compare the committee members—caught between a law of dubious constitutionality on the one hand, and clearly articulated First Amendment principles on the other—to Richard Nixon in his disregard of all law, misses the point entirely.

While pondering these matters, the editorial might well have raised an additional question. Thanks to a procedure unique, I believe, to Massachusetts, either the Legislature or the governor may ask the Supreme Judicial Court for a judgment as to a bill's constitutionality prior to the passage of the legislation into law.

Neither the Legislature nor the governor has been loath to use this procedure in the past, before enacting laws of questionable validity.

Why, the editorial might have asked, did they decline to seek review this time, instead putting the burden on local School Committees to choose between adherence to a dubious law and the United States Constitution?

Ann Berwick,
Chairwoman,
School Committee

Head lice checks

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to relate our family's personal experience with head lice to current public health policy in the City of Newton.

As parents of young children, among whom the occurrence of head lice is increasing, we felt uncomfortable with the current policy which precludes checking all children in a public school classroom in which a case has been reported.

Conscientiously, we read all the material provided through the schools in order to train ourselves to examine our children regularly at home and did so in good faith.

Our younger child attends a private nursery school. She was found to have nits (lice eggs) in her hair in the course of a total classroom check such as is not being done in the public schools.

Subsequently our older child in public school and one of the adults were found to have nits present once we were alerted to the problem and shown by the nurse specifically how to identify the nits.

We were fortunate; the entire family has been medically treated and the house thoroughly cleaned (not an in-

considerable task) before nits hatched and nature lice could cause physical discomfort to any of us or move into the heads of another family.

One of us is a physician, the other a well-educated adult. We read all the available literature, yet we both were stunned to realize that we had not recognized the nits in our family's hair.

Despite our reading, we had no practical training in the detection of this health problem. The Newton school nurses do have appropriate expertise. But public health policy specifies that nurses check individual children's heads only at parental request; usually a parent would suspect head lice only after the nits have hatched and the lice are biting and crawling.

Certainly this public health problem can be minimized (we know it cannot be eliminated) if nurses check all heads in a classroom of a reported case and identify all other early-stage cases. How many conscientious parents are failing to detect what the school nurses are trained to find?

Steven and Enid Wetzner,
Newton Centre

Chestnut Hill plan

To the Editor:

I read with interest the story in the March 13 Newton Graphic about the proposed development on the Chestnut Hill Country Club, in particular the discussion about the lack of provision for 10 percent low-income housing.

It seemed necessary to include in the discussion a comparison with the Murley development on Dedham Street by the Green Company.

The article stated that since the Green Company plans to cluster its 78 condominiums in the center of the 30-acre property, allowing open space around the buildings, they could claim the public benefit of preserving open space as a justification for not invoking the 10 percent ordinance.

In the case of the Chestnut Hill Country Club, circumstances are very different, and there could be a very strong case made for not invoking the 10 percent ordinance.

In this case there are 60 units on 81 acres, and the 60 units will be on the periphery of the land, not in the center, precisely so that as much land as possible could be available for public use.

This land is to be a public golf course owned by the city and available for winter and perhaps other recreational use. The open land on the Murley development is a very fine idea, but I have no knowledge of its availability for public recreational use.

The city is making a definite net gain in the acquisition of the golf course, comparable to the 10 percent allowance, or certainly to the permissible equivalent of a cash settlement.

I also think that a very important point is being missed in conjunction with the country club development.

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Opinions

School prayer and 'humanism'

To the Editor:

The new state law requiring voluntary prayer in public schools in Massachusetts reintroduced an important issue regarding the "establishment" clause of the U.S. Constitution.

Our forefathers who wrote the constitution insisted on the separation of church and state so that a "state Church" would never be established as it had been in Europe and England. It is very clear, however, that this separation of church and state did not mean a separation of religion and state as the present U.S. Supreme Court unfortunately has interpreted it.

Our constitution is very clear that all religions are to be given freedom of expression within the limits of established law.

Every civil government on earth has a religious-philosophical foundation—be it atheistic or theistic. The United States was founded on a Judeo-Christian foundation. Though many of the men who wrote constitution were deists, the historic fact is that a majority of them were God-fearing men who had high regard for the Holy Bible and God's laws as the standard for civil law.

Going back to our pilgrim forefathers in the 1600's, we can say with historical accuracy that our nation began as an attempt to provide a New Testament Christian community as was expressed in the Mayflower Compact. But then as people from different religious backgrounds and traditions came to America in the 1700's, the writers of our constitution insisted on the "establishment" clause so that the civil government would never be tempted to establish a "state church" and thereby quench the freedom of religious expression and religious influence on civil government.

It is obvious that we in this nation have come a long way from our forefathers' original foundation and dream.

I believe that the school prayer issue was merely a symptom of a much more serious and deep-rooted issue; namely, that the public school system over the years has gradually established the ancient religion known as "humanism" as a state religion.

Humanism by definition is the proclamation that man, rather than God is sovereign and lord over all creation

and that man is the measure of all things.

According to the U.S. Supreme Court itself in the 1961 ruling in the case of *Torcaso vs. Watkins*, humanism was declared a religion along with Islam, Buddhism, Judaism or Christianity.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in his Harvard Commencement speech in 1978, eloquently and prophetically expressed it when he said that "rationalistic humanism" or "humanistic autonomy" with man seen as the center of everything that exists is the present basis for American government and social science.

Humanism has become the state religion of America and has literally strangled our spiritual capacity as a people.

Since John Dewey, who was the mentor of today's public school religion-philosophy and an avowed humanist, our state-supported public schools, for the most part are subtly or systematically teaching the religion of humanism with public funds, which itself is clearly a violation of the constitution regarding the establishment of a state religion.

Prayer and giving thanks to God in public school does not "establish" a state religion; but embracing the religion of humanism as the foundation for public school education does! For this reason, I believe that the public schools should not only allow voluntary prayer; but also allow the teaching of other religious traditions besides humanism—especially the Judeo-Christian tradition which forms the original religious foundation for our own nation.

In America we live in a society in which the rights of everyone should be sensitively respected. Prayer should not be forced on anybody; yet all of us, especially our children, should be made aware to respect and be sensitive to the traditions and beliefs of other people.

For example, as a Christian I proclaim the Lordship of Jesus Christ without shame or compromise; but I must express that proclamation with sensitivity and love for those of other beliefs. Whatever religious tradition we embrace, we Americans have the constitutional right voluntarily to pray in our own way in public school. The converse is also true, that it is unconstitutional to forbid such prayer. Further, in 1972, in a referendum vote, the City of Newton voted 2

Customer satisfaction

To the Editor:

This is not a "commercial" for Purity Supreme nor "inspired" by that organization; but as a frequent customer, I do not find the conditions described in Elizabeth McKinnon's column Feb. 28 as generally prevailing at what I assume to be the Rte. 9 location.

In my view, the courteous and helpful staff and the very competitive pricing are adequate factors on the favorable side to generate and retain customer satisfaction.

H.R. Stewart,
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Unfriendly city

To the Editor:

I don't think much of the hospitality of the City of Newton! I am referring to the \$4 "greeting card" I found on my car after spending a night in your unfriendly city.

If you want to prohibit overnight parking by residents who have a place to park off the street, then that's what the law should say, and the police can check the registration or respond to neighbor's complaints to determine if a car belongs to a resident or a visitor.

Particularly galling is the lack of any signs giving fair warning. If you can't afford to put them on every street, at least at all streets entering and at all major intersections.

The friendly town of Pembroke does not have a similar "fine unwary visitors" policy, however, unless you withdraw your threat to treat me as a criminal for visiting your city, I will propose that our town pass a stiff penalty applicable only to visitors from Newton!

Dr. Richard Iacobucci,
Pembroke

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Murley Farm

It was not made clear why there was the requirement that there be any low-income units on the site to begin with.

The three low-income, off-site units that may be substituted for the on-site housing and the four units that Green must either build, create through rehabilitation, or buy readymade, are all to be offered to the city for purchase by the Community Development Authority under a state housing program at a cost not to exceed the cost allowed by the program (Sec. 705).

If the city is unable to buy the apartments or houses, they will be leased to the Housing Services Department for three five-year periods.

The off-site housing cannot involve a zone change, and there can be no more than two units together.

The 6-acre piece of land at the rear of the property will belong to the con-

dominium trust and not be open to the public. Ald. Rodney Barker and Susan Schur were in favor of the land's being available for public use, but Planning Director Barry Canner said there would be liability to the condominium trust, and Creem said the neighbors on Countryside Road do not want it open to the public. The back of the property abuts on a cul-de-sac at the end of Countryside Road.

The question of the now-dual access from Dedham Street — entrance from a point about 150 feet west of Murley Lane, which will be the exit — was not answered from the safety point of view of the neighbors, many of whom attended the committee meeting.

Some want Murley Lane to be the entrance; others want a road into the property that would be an extension of Parker Street, with a traffic signal; some agree with the most recent proposal, which provides the entrance

and exit roadways which merge a short distance into the property.

Green said he planned to cut back some of the vegetation at the corner of Murley Lane and Dedham Street to give more visibility toward the curve by the Charles River Country Club.

Frederick Kaplan of Dedham Street suggested to the committee that it should bear in mind all the recent and imminent changes in the Dedham - Nahanton-Winchester Street area that will cause increases in traffic on Dedham Street. He said the Planning Department had recommended a four-way intersection at Parker and Dedham streets in 1976 in connection with another plan for development of the Murley property.

The committee went along with the access as proposed.

Land Use Chairman Terry Morris tried again for a 20,000-square-foot requirement for each unit, which would

have allowed only 62 units to be built. He said the 20,000-foot requirement was a "rational" figure that is a transition between the 25,000-foot Residence A requirement on one side of Dedham Street and the 15,000-foot Residence B on the other.

The committee did not approve the 20,000 feet, since the current plan for the Murley development gives just under 19,000 per unit and they felt there was no need to further reduce the density.

The committee vote was 6-0, with Creem abstaining and Paul Daley absent.

Creem did not vote because she wanted a covenant that prevents building of more than 78 units changed to 66, the number approved.

Elliot Cohen, the attorney representing the Green Company, said it was not so simple, and that the special permit restricted the number of units as well as the covenant.

From page 1

"My doctor recommended Gloria Stevens to me."

"My doctor was familiar with Gloria Stevens from his nurse, who's a member, and some of his other patients. But if someone would have told me that I'd go from a size 18 to a size 12, I wouldn't have believed it! I took my daughter, Ronnie, in as a guest, and she joined too. So you could call us a Gloria Stevens family."

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Paycheck case

Stiglich corroborated much of Kiley's testimony about procedures at the credit union, but in response to a question by Segal he said it was "highly irregular" to cash a check where the "restrictive endorsement" (the words "for deposit only") were crossed out. He testified, however, that Kelley and Pignatelli were "not trained as tellers," and that he had never told them not to cash checks with restrictive endorsements crossed out.

Mann testified that he gave his checks to Ossinger for deposit in the credit union. "If I intended it to be deposited in the credit union, I would restrictively endorse it and assign her to take it to George Stiglich," he also said, "I don't ever recall standing in line at the window."

He said he first learned of the alleged theft when he examined his statement for 1979 and noticed that there

were no deposits in December. He said he discussed the matter with Stiglich and learned that the missing checks dated back to 1976. When asked by Lawlor whether he was missing any money, Mann testified that he has lost "over \$20,000." Mann said he had asked Ossinger for his statements, and she replied that "she might have torn them up and thrown them away."

Mann said that when he needed money he would ask Stiglich to draw him a check from his account at the credit union. When asked why he did not discover the theft earlier, Mann said, "I relied on the restrictive endorsement. I would simply glance at my statement. I would not pay great attention to it."

My practice is to turn them over to my accountant."

When Segal asked Mann whether he had ever cashed one of his checks with the restrictive endorsement crossed out, Mann replied, "I could have done it. I have no special recollection of doing it."

Segal then asked him whether he might have done it more than once, and Mann replied, "Not 44 times." In his closing argument, Lawlor said that Ossinger had "the sole opportunity to cash those checks. She was a trusted employee and there can be no doubt that she had the opportunity."

Lawlor also cited as incriminating evidence Ossinger's statement that she had never cashed the mayor's checks in contradiction of the other witnesses. He added that in discarding the mayor's quarterly statements, Ossinger "destroyed the

documents which would have brought the attention of the mayor to this scheme."

Segal said that the prosecution's case was based on a "ten Indian theory" and that in choosing his client, they were "taking the Indian closest to the fire." He said that someone in the office of the credit union could have taken the checks after they were deposited by Ossinger, crossed out the restrictive endorsement and taken the money. He also suggested that the mayor could have cashed the checks himself.

He said that a check cashed on Feb. 20, 1979, which is not the subject of a complaint, is "the thirteenth chime of the clock which casts doubt on the other twelve." He said the restrictive endorsement on the check was crossed out, but that his client could not have cashed it because she was in Florida at the time.

From page 1

Magic

can be? For Harry, it could be quite lucrative. He gives an emphatic "yes" when asked if he intends to pursue his art as a career, adding that he will really get off the ground when he gets an agent.

Presently, he is writing a book on advanced sleight of hand, but he has yet to find a publisher. The book, he said, could lead to lectures at magic conventions and performances at trade shows, but he anticipates that "it will take awhile to become established, like anything else in show business."

Harry spends about two or three hours a day practicing, sometimes with his family as the guinea pigs for new tricks. His sisters, Shara, Annette, and Jacqueline, have become quite blasé about playing audience.

"The toughest people to perform for, though, are teenagers," he said. "They aren't as responsive as other audiences, so I really have to

stay on my toes."

"I get incredibly nervous before a performance," he admits. "But it usually only lasts until I start talking, and then I'm O.K. because I'm concentrating on what I'm doing. Once, I was performing with Larry Glick (another entertainer) up in Scituate, and I was so nervous that I got down in the wings and started doing pushups, tuxedo and all!"

After several years of being a semi-professional magician, Harry has less to be nervous about than someone who is just starting out. But it could be awhile before he can consider himself very successful, as many would-be entertainers have discovered. But it is not Harry's nature to take the smooth road.

"If there's an easier way to do something, then I pick the hard way," he said. "I do that because I like to put more work into something."



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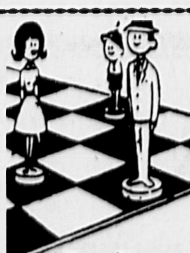
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Newton hearing set on Office for Children

NEWTON — State Representatives David Cohen (D-Newton) and A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) are organizing a public hearing before the House Special Committee to Study the Office for Children (OFC) Monday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The public hearing will be held at the Newton City Hall War Memorial auditorium.

Members of the Special Committee include Representatives David Mofenson (D-Newton), Chairman; Doris Bunte (D-Boston); and Barbara Gray (R-Framingham).

Under the governor's proposed reorganization, the OFC director would be placed in the Executive Office of Human Services as an assistant secretary, with policy and monitoring functions also to be shifted there. The plan also includes that licensing be transferred to the Rate Setting Commission and OFC councils to be merged with councils dealing with other human service areas.

Oral testimony from the public will

be accepted and written testimony may be submitted.

According to Cohen, "This meeting will provide a forum for those members of the public wishing to respond to the administration's reorganization proposal. It will also be the first real opportunity to hear from those most directly affected by the plan, the clients by the OFC and the OFC field workers and volunteers."

DeNucci said he "is concerned that the citizen involvement not be hindered and that individuals representing various human services interests not be pitted against each other in the battle for dollars."

DeNucci also stated, "If anything, the administration's proposal has opened an important dialogue on the whole range of children's services. The result of the process of reviewing this plan will be an improved system that reflects both the needs of children as well as a more efficient administration."

Needham St. solutions take on a positive tone

NEWTON — The final version of the Highland Avenue-Needham Street "reconnaissance report" prepared by the state does not offer any new solutions to the traffic problems, but repeats the old solutions in a much more positive way.

As is readily apparent to anyone using the street that traverses parts of Needham and Newton, the main problem is the width of the bridge over the Charles and the width of the two streets themselves at some points.

CTPS in its draft report pointed out that the bridge might need widening, but added that there would be environmental questions to be answered.

The final report includes the possibility of constructing a parallel bridge to help relieve the traffic bottleneck.

The earlier draft had dismissed out of hand the other major troubleshooter sought for many years — an interchange at Kendrick Street and Route 128.

Now, the state DPW should examine proposals for direct access to 128 at Kendrick Street, the final report says even though the distance between the new access and the two existing ramps — Highland Avenue and Great Plain Avenue — would be too small for ideal design.

The new access could take traffic away from the New England Industrial Park in Needham and the Newton-at-128 office park in Newton.

CTPS gave the back of its hand to

both Newton and Needham for allowing the development of Needham Street and Highland Avenue to it present degree without exerting land use controls.

Newton and Needham must take full advantage of site plan review, which, the report says, gives them control over the design and layout of all development so it will not result in a "detriment to the neighborhood."

Both communities must start immediately to bring business together to work out common curb cuts so as to eliminate and consolidate some of the many curb cuts that slow down traffic.

Both communities have been remiss in allowing unlimited curb cuts, which could have been controlled by objecting to the state Department of Public Works when an undesirable curb cut was requested.

Local bodies should make attempts to induce businesses to institute staggered work hours, according to CTPS, and to encourage the use of carpools and vanpools. The state's Masspool program has targeted the New England Industrial Park for assistance under a federal grant.

Repaving and remarking the corridor will do little to aid the flow of traffic, the report notes.

The report still is pessimistic about the advisability and possibility of widening the streets because of the closeness of some of the buildings to the street, in some cases no more than 5 feet away.



Newton's annual Senior Citizens Luncheon will be held May 21 at Post 440 in Nonantum. Getting ready for the popular event are (seated from left): Gladys Tynes, Esther Toher and Isabel Coleman, chairwoman; and (standing) Howard Lipton, director of the Newton Human Services Department.

New trash law passed to take effect April 7

NEWTON — A new ordinance governing trash collection was approved by the Board of Aldermen Monday night that recognizes the problems of businesses.

The law takes effect April 7. Originally proposed to prescribe the hours during which trash may be put out by businesses as 5-7 a.m., the ordinance now allows businesses to put trash out from 6 p.m. the day before collection to 7 a.m. the day of collection.

Residential trash may be put out between 4 p.m. the day before collection and 7 a.m. the day of collection.

All rubbish must be out by 7 a.m. the day of collection.

Barrels must be taken off the sidewalks by midnight the day of collection.

The new ordinance was prompted by refusal of Newton District Court to hear police complaints under the old ordinance, which did not specify the time before collection. It said only that trash must be out by 7 a.m. and did not limit the length of time before that.

Anyone in charge of a building, whether commercial or residential, who places or causes to be placed trash for collection at improper hours will be subject to a \$20 fine.

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Palm Sunday - March 30 - 10 A.M. - Dr. Clyde Miller Preaching Maundy Thursday - April 3 - 7:30 P.M. Service of Tenebrae & Holy Communion. Good Friday - April 4 - 7:30 P.M. - "Superstar Revisted" - Recorded music and reflection. Easter Morning - April 6 - 10:00 A.M. - Rev. Evan Johnson Preaching. Services held at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St.	Palm Sunday - March 30 - 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship New members unite with Church of Christ in the "Promised Land" - A Frances and Arnold Black Rite Tour. HOLY WEEK March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4 - Worship Service each day at 12 Noon - followed by a light lunch. MAUNDY THURSDAY Congregational supper - 6 P.M. Service of Worship - 7:30 P.M. Sacrament of Holy Communion - office of Tenebrae. EASTER SUNDAY Morning Worship, 11 P.M. - Sermon - Capable of Wonder - Brass Quintet - Special Music.	Palm Sunday - March 30 - 10:15 A.M. Morning Worship, Reception of New Members 4:00 P.M. - Lenten Cantata - The Seven Last Words of Christ. MAUNDY THURSDAY 8:00 P.M. - Sacrament of Communion and Office of Tenebrae. GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 4 7:00 A.M. Fellowship Breakfast, open to all. EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 6 10:15 A.M. - Easter Service of Celebration Children's Easter Message

Community Good Friday Services
"The Words from the Cross" - April 4, 1980 - 12 Noon to 3 P.M.
at The UNION CHURCH in WABAN, 14 Collins Road in Waban, Mass.
Participating Churches and Ministers:
• Newtonville Methodist Church - Dr. Thomas J. Gullen
• Central Congregational Church - Rev. William P. Tolley
• Newton Highlands Congregational Church - Rev. David Allen
• Eliot Church of Newton - Rev. Herbert R. Davis
• Second Church in Newton - Rev. Walter Teller
• Union Church in Waban - Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr.
• Ms. Eleanor F. Hinsey
• Eliot Church of Newton - Rev. Herbert R. Davis
Special music will be provided by organists and soloists from the participating churches.

An Easter Message from the Churches
And when Jesus had set down with them at table, he took bread and blessed and broke it, and offered it to them, then their eyes were opened, and they recognized him; and he vanished from their sight. They said to one another, "Did we not feel our hearts on fire as he talked with us on the road and explained the scriptures to us?" And the disciples and the rest were saying, "It is true; the Lord has risen." He has risen indeed!
Worship in Your Village United Church of Christ
Luke 24

ELIOT CHURCH OF NEWTON	UNION CHURCH IN WABAN	PLEASE JOIN US AT THE TWO SUNRISE SERVICES OFFERED EITHER ON THE ANDOVER NEWTON HILL OR ON THE CHARLES
474 Centre St., 244-3639 Pastor Davis Preaching "Surprised by Victory" Special music by choir Service at 10 A.M. Balloons for Children	14 Collins Road, Waban, Mass. Minister: Boyd M. Johnson, Jr. Organist and Chormaster: Jack Fisher Director: Junior and Youth Chorus Eris P. Donovan MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION SERVICE April 3 at 8:00 P.M. EASTER BREAKFAST 7:30 A.M. A light breakfast of coffee, juice and donuts will be served following the service, in the church vestry at no charge. Everyone is most welcome. COME AND CELEBRATE WITH US THE RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST The Union Church in Waban is an interdenominational congregation affiliated with the United Church of Christ 7:30 A.M. Easter Breakfast in the Church Vestry 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship Service Junior, Youth and Handbell Chorus Sing!	WORSHIP IN YOUR VILLAGE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Museum starts art classes

FRAMINGHAM — The Danforth Museum School announces the opening of registration for spring classes for adults and children in the visual arts and crafts.

The school welcomes students of all backgrounds from those seeking a recreational experience to those who are considering a career in the arts. Spring classes meet once a week for 10 weeks in the daytime and evening and are held in spacious new quarters on the second floor of the Danforth Museum in downtown Framingham.

New adult offerings this session include miniature furniture making, art appreciation and enameling. In the visual arts there are additional

classes in drawing, painting, photography, layout and design, calligraphy and sculpture. Craft classes include ceramics, jewelry making, stained glass and weaving. A class in antiques and one in wine appreciation complete the program.

Most children's classes meet on Saturday morning. They include Underwater Fantasy (Gr. K-1), Animal Art (Gr. 2-4), Ceramics (Gr. 4-8), Drawing & Cartooning (Gr. 4-6), and Drawing & Painting (Gr. 6 and up).

Registration is by mail, in the museum school office (Lexington St. entrance, second floor) or at the museum school open house on March 23. For a free brochure call 872-0858.

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Political Highlights

From page 1

defeated in a primary today if he were opposed by a challenger of the stature of Boston Mayor Kevin White or Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

The Governor dismisses the significance of polls. He points to one newspaper poll which showed ex-Governor Michael S. Dukakis would defeat him in the 1978 Democratic primary.

However, every poll shows Governor King with a low favorability rating and an incredibly high unfavorability listing. That was reflected in the recent Presidential Primary when he had little popularity to transfer to President Carter.

Unless Senator Kennedy finally wins the Democratic Presidential nomination, which presently seems beyond his reach, his political path and that of Governor King will cross in 1982.

Some gamblers, incidentally, are still betting that Senator Kennedy will come out of the Democratic National Convention with the nomination for President and go on to win election in November.

They are convinced that there still is political magic in the Kennedy name and that President Carter will blow the nomination with blunders such as the vote in the United Nations which turned out millions of Jewish citizens who had been disposed to support President Carter because of his efforts to bring Israel and Egypt together.

Whether Senator Kennedy will endeavor to even scores with Governor King is a question only time will answer. The guessing here is that King will be given political reason to regret his support of President Carter against Senator Kennedy in the state's recent Presidential Primary.

As the dust settles after the Bay State Presidential Primary, it is clear that Governor King backed Jimmy Carter against Ted Kennedy at a high political cost to himself.

Whether he did so in retaliation for Senator Kennedy's lukewarm support in 1978 or as an expression of gratitude for President Carter's action in coming into Massachusetts and speaking for King and Tsongas at Lynn, he will be hurt at the ballot box in 1982 for lining up against Senator Kennedy.

Whatever his shortcomings, there is nothing wrong with Governor King's political courage or his confidence in himself. His political judgment is another matter.

If President Carter is reelected this year to a second four-year term in the White House and King is turned out of office in 1982 after one term as Governor, the President undoubtedly would offer Governor King an important federal position.

However, it is extremely doubtful that President

Carter will be reelected next Nov. 4 in view of his record on inflation and energy, his weak foreign policy and the manner in which the nation's military strength declined while he has been in office.

Jimmy Carter is a fine, decent man, an upright husband and father but a poor President. The opinion here is that Senator Kennedy would have a better chance of being elected President Nov. 4 than would Jimmy Carter who has been tested and given failing grades.

-0-

GOP prospects drab

Except for former movie star Ronald Reagan and former President Gerald Ford, the Republican Presidential prospects are a drab lot. Reagan and Ford, who definitely are not admirers of each other, both undoubtedly would place the other in the same category.

Yet, many sound students of government believe that the next President of the United States will be a Republican if Jimmy Carter is renominated for a second term at the Democratic National Convention.

Political experts a few months ago were voicing the opinion that Jimmy Carter was not electable. Although President Carter has done nothing to make himself any more electable, the political pundits have revised their appraisals of his political strength since Senator Edward M. Kennedy moved out to challenge him in his own party and the militant Iranian students took 50 American hostages.

Some way, somehow, those two unrelated events supposedly raised Jimmy Carter's sagging political fortunes.

When the Iranian students defied the United States and the Russian troops marched into Afghanistan, it became patriotic to rally behind President Carter and perhaps even vote for him.

That did not make Jimmy Carter a better President. He did not do anything except remain at the White House, think supposedly profound thoughts and call politicians on the White House telephone to seek their support.

Senator Kennedy is right when he urges wage and price controls to stem the rising tide of inflation. That would seem preferable to the present policy of trying to curb inflation by sending interest rates so high the average person cannot afford to borrow money to buy or build a home.

Many people complain bitterly that inflation is lowering their standard of living. After deploring the high cost of everything, some of them then go to their polling places and vote for Jimmy Carter who

has shown he is unable to cope with the problem of inflation.

On the competency issue alone, President Carter, who is favored to beat back Senator Kennedy's challenge, should be defeated in next November's election.

But what Republican could defeat him? Gerald Ford? Probably. Ronald Reagan? Possibly.

Former President Ford may have waited in the wings too long while delegate votes were being sewed up. His hope of gaining the GOP Presidential nomination probably will depend on the development of a deadlock at the Republican National Convention or the withdrawal of former CIA Director George Bush in Ford's favor or both.

The big puzzle connected with the recent GOP Presidential Primary in Massachusetts is how and why Congressman John Anderson of Illinois attracted as many votes as he did.

Congressman Anderson drew public attention to his candidacy when he went before the members of a rifle club in New Hampshire and told them right to their faces that he favored licensing pistols and guns. That was both a courageous and an unpopular thing to do.

Anderson is a liberal, not a conservative like Ronald Reagan. He is so liberal he is advocating an additional 50-cents-per-gallon tax on gasoline.

That is being very liberal with other people's money. Persons, who use their automobiles extensively, are likely to follow the advice of City Councilor Albert L. (Dapper) O'Neill of Roslindale, a

Tough battle for windfall profit tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$227.7 billion oil windfall profits tax, with a sweeping victory in the House behind it, faces a tough fight in the Senate despite pleas from President Carter for swift action.

In a statement, Carter urged the Senate to pass it "promptly." But windfall critics pledged a Senate fight to kill the bill, and Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said he ad may try a filibuster.

Carter said once the Senate passes the tax, "Our country will be well on its way to securing our energy future."

The tax, which would start this month and last a decade, gains for the Treasury \$227.7 billion of the \$1 trillion officials expect oil producers to earn because of the phasing out of federal price controls.

Although Carter wanted windfall revenues used for energy-related programs, the tax pegs only \$34 billion for energy and transportation programs. The bill makes \$136 billion of the revenue available for future tax cuts.

About 20 million families could benefit from \$57 billion the bill recommends be spent for home heating aid between 1982 and 1990. That is in addition to \$3.15 billion to help low income Americans pay fuel bills during fiscal 1981.

It also provides \$8.6 billion to businesses and \$600 million to individuals who install energy-conserving devices.

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conservative Democrat, and support Ronald Reagan who thinks we already are too heavily taxed.

Ronald Reagan became a sort of folk hero overnight when he spoke up at a scheduled debate and declared he had paid for his microphone which the moderator had ordered turned off because of Reagan's insistence that all the candidates be allowed to participate in the debate. That is the stuff of which political heroes are made.

Ambassador Elliot Richardson and former Senator Edward W. Brooke exercised the most influence with Bay State Republicans on the basis of the Presidential Primary returns.

Richardson endorsed former CIA Director Bush, and Brooke supported Congressman Anderson. Bush came from behind to nose out Anderson in Massachusetts.

Former Governor John A. Volpe was less influential than Richardson or Brooke. Volpe championed the cause of former Texas Governor John Connally who made a poor showing and did not pick up even one Bay State delegate vote.

Several Republican leaders on Beacon Hill are not enthused by former President Ford's announcement that he would bring back Henry Kissinger if he is elected President. They indicate that they had their fill of Kissinger and his phony peace treaties in Vietnam and the Middle East.

(James Colbert is a regular Transcript columnist and a member of the board of the Boston Redevelopment Authority.)

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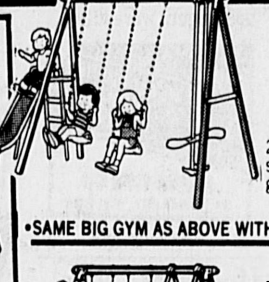
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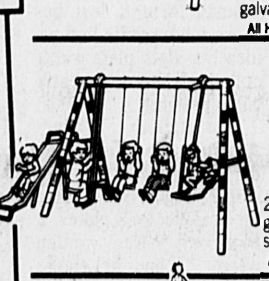
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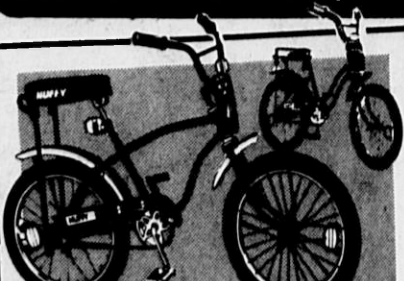


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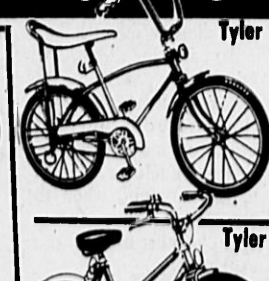


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IN FOCUS

Here's looking at you, Boston

By DOROTHY HINES
In Focus Editor

Although he lives in a third floor loft above his Joy Street, Boston studio, artist Robert E. Kennedy in no way compares with the story book version of the poor bohemian. The tall, rugged former Walpole football player is, in fact, an amazing success story.

Since graduating from Rhode Island School of Design in 1961, Kennedy has parlayed creative talent and business acumen into a 13 gallery, commercial enterprise.

At six Boston sites and resort locations on Cape Cod, Newport, R.I., Florida and the Virgin Islands, Kennedy Studios inventory hundreds of lithograph reproductions of the artist's bold, linear sketches.

He captures for native and tourist alike the most handsome and historic views of each area.

At the Boylston Street, Boston gallery, typical of others, plain, white walls are hung with numerous framed, colored prints of the best of the city from sailboats on the Charles River to Beacon Hill brownstones and the new Quincy Market complex.

A sign encourages browsers to "bring home a bit of Boston," and at prices averaging from \$75 to \$100 few seem to resist.

When the 40 year old artist pauses to reflect on his phenomenal career, he acknowledges no game plan for success. But early experiments sketching North End street scenes showed his subject matter had "saleability."

The Beacon Hill resident, who travels constantly among the farflung studios, originally took an advertising job and carried his sketch book with him for drawing opportunities.

When lunch time sales began to net more than full time employment, he saw the opportunity to make it on his own.

Kennedy is a thoughtful and honest man who can discuss without pretension the thorny question of "compromising or keeping art sacred."

He explains that as one of eight children of a devoted and hard working father, he understood at an early age the importance of financial security; on the other hand, the craftsman appreciates his education and is serious about his art.

The artist has made choices and offers no apologies for his popular illustrations, for, he emphasizes, they're created to his own perfectionist standards.

The entrepreneur mentions Norman Rockwell as an example of a gifted artist, who apologized all his life for being "just an illustrator." Now after his death, Rockwell's craftsmanship is more appreciated.

The former Walpole resident works with pen and ink to produce his graphics. He loves seascapes and city scenes finding a challenge "in creating a pattern in blacks and whites."

The craftsman often tries new work out on the public for "a stamp of approval," before committing several thousand dollars to color reproduction.

An original sketch is hand colored and copied in a lithograph press run of 500. The illustrator personally checks color quality and signs each print.

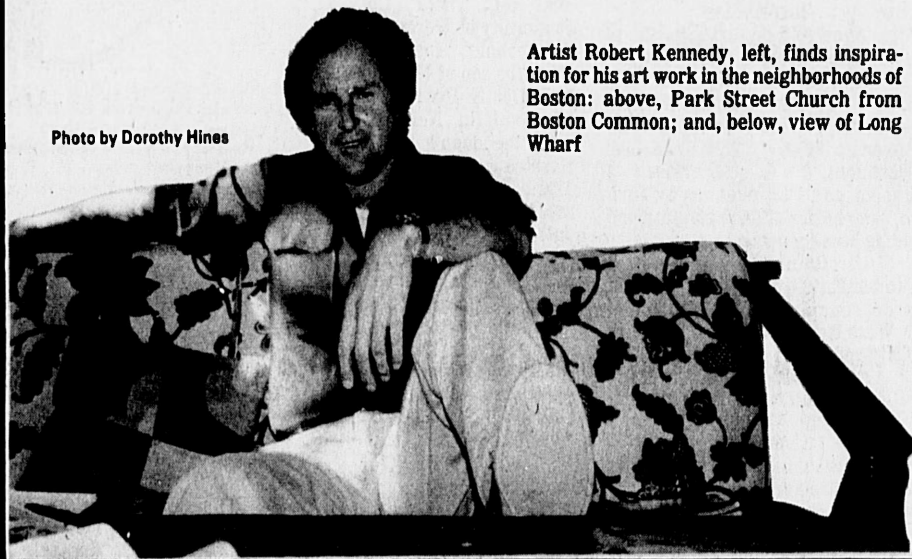
In the mind's eye of the artist, "no one illustration is ever perfect," so Kennedy prefers to give time to producing "one really good original."

It's unusual to find a creative person enjoying commerce; yet, the president of Kennedy Studios thrives on competition. He says it's "fun and healthy."

He may reminisce nostalgically about early days when he and three brothers, who are partners in the enterprise, had more time for friends and conversation; but it's full steam ahead as long as the illustrator heads up the commercial venture.



Photo by Dorothy Hines



Artist Robert Kennedy, left, finds inspiration for his art work in the neighborhoods of Boston: above, Park Street Church from Boston Common; and, below, view of Long Wharf

He mentions plans for a poster to key in with Boston's 350th birthday and numerous trips to his galleries. When the owner's on the premises, sketching up front, customers and sales double.

Perhaps, the artist muses, he's reached the point when it's time to change direction.

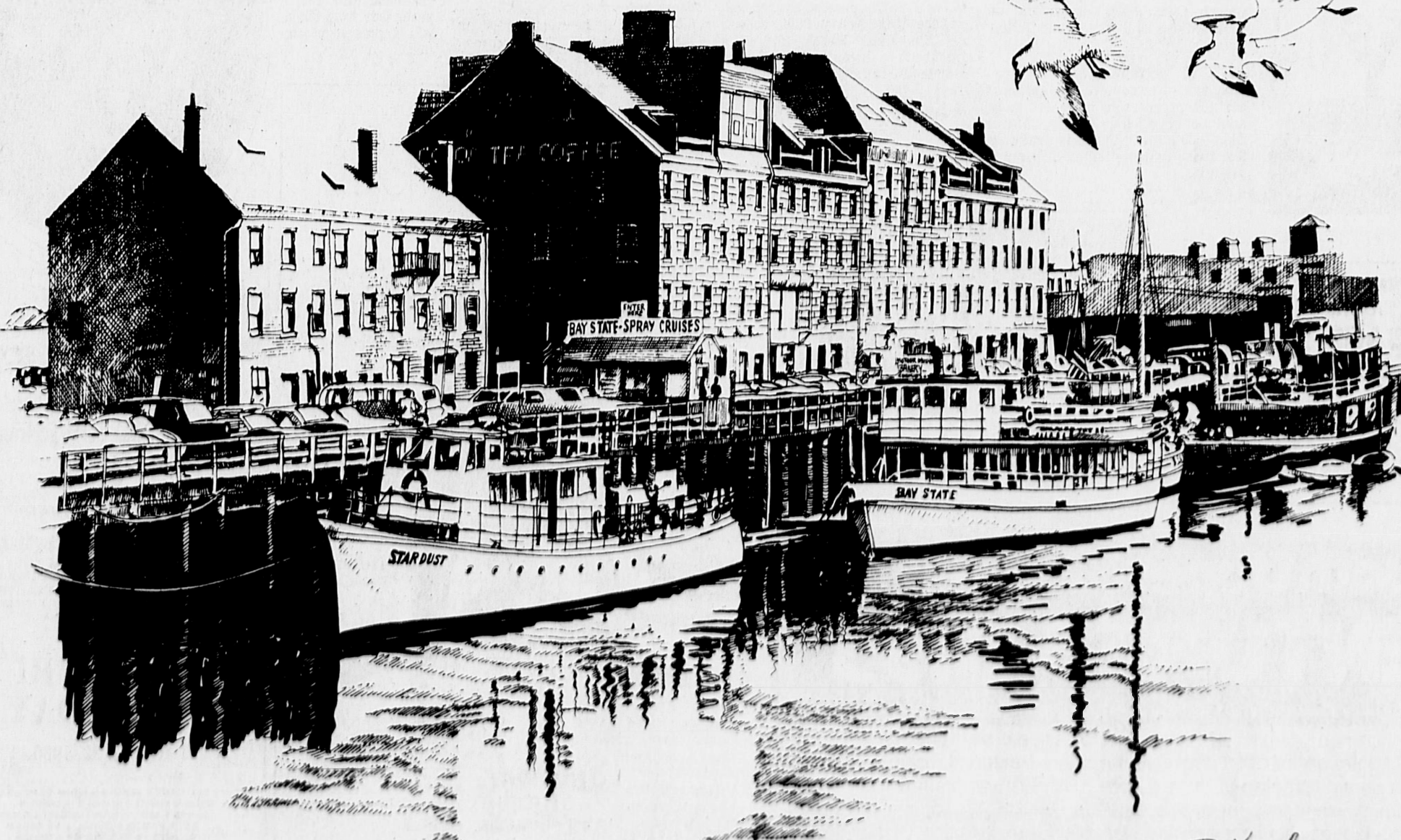
He has financial security and toys with the idea of retiring

Kennedy talks of painting to please himself and not his public.

He dreams of a houseboat on which he could collect all his favorite art equipment and travel from studio to studio by waterway.

Maybe he'll do it, he says, but it really doesn't matter. Dreaming is part of the business of being an artist.

Page design by Jean Carvill



View of Long Wharf, Boston

R.E. Kennedy 1972

Newton shop to present fashions for Mt. Auburn

CAMBRIDGE—Ava Bot'Elle Fashions of Newton will present the designer look for 1980 at a benefit luncheon and fashion show on Wednesday, April 9. The Watertown Committee of the Mount Auburn Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor the benefit at Fantasia's restaurant in Cambridge with a social hour at 11 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$12.50 can be obtained by calling 924-3316. The public is invited. There will be a chance table and a raffie of a painting.

Opera lunches to feature chamber soloists

BOSTON—The Opera Company of Boston's "Lunch at the Opera House" series presents the chamber soloists of the Opera Company of Boston performing Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and Stravinsky's "Dumbarton Oaks" concerto at the Opera House, 539 Washington Street, Boston, on Friday, March 28 at noon.

Tickets are \$10 and \$6 and prices include a box lunch and program. Call 426-5300 for a luncheon reservation. Tickets are also available at the door.

Embroiderers plan workshop

BOSTON—Ginger DePasquale will give a lecture and a two day workshop on Brazilian embroidery on April 9 and 10 under the sponsorship of the Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America. They will be held at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of Rts. 9 and 16.

The two-day workshop, "Introduction to Brazilian Embroidery," will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "A Lecture on Brazilian Embroidery" will take place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 9.

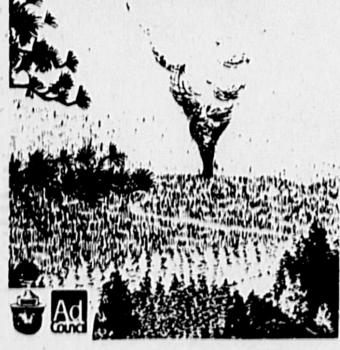
Registration should be made by April 2. For more information call Louise Leader, 449-1717 or Martha Bisceglia, 832-5185.

Food processor demonstration for Hadassah

The Chestnut Hill group of Hadassah will present June Goulet demonstrating "Gourmet Cooking with the Food Processor" on Wednesday, April 9 at 9:45 a.m. in The Barn (Josiah Smith Tavern) in Weston Center.

No tickets will be sold at the door. To reserve tickets at \$15 per person, call 237-4353 or 899-6384.

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An appreciative crowd filled Second Church in Newton Saturday to see a performance of Benjamin Britten's "Noye's Fludde," the story of the Noah and the great flood. The cast included (from left): Christine Finlayson,

Joseph Palmer, Gary Zukowski, Nancy Palmer, Scott Leland, Ethan Gray, Martha Donaldson, Catherine Seasholes. (Photo by Peter Benjamin)

Club Notes

Outgrown Shop

Hyde School PTA Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, will be open Thursday evening, March 20, from 6-9 p.m. for selling only. It is open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon for selling and 9-11 a.m. for appraisals. It carries clothing for all ages, books, etc.

Beth El Brotherhood

Rabbi Abraham Kooley will speak at "Breakfast with the Rabbi" on Sunday, March 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the social room of Temple Beth El, 561 Ward St. Everyone is welcome at the breakfast, sponsored by Beth El Brotherhood.

Antique Show, Sale

An Antique Show and Sale will be held at the Newton Country Day School, 785 Centre St., to benefit the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, on Saturday, March 29, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, March 30, noon to 6 p.m. Admission \$2.

Emanuel Couples Club

Temple Emanuel of Newton Couples' Club will present an evening of entertainment in the temple community hall on Saturday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. The fundraiser will include a catered dinner, dancing to Steve King's music and entertainment by Morris Osen. For information and reservations call Edith and Arthur Sahl at 527-6915.

Newcomers

Newton Newcomers invites new, old and prospective members to an adults-only coffee on Tuesday, March 25 at 9:30 a.m. Babysitting available. For more information call Cheryl at 332-1038.

Israeli Students

Three Israeli high school students currently touring the United States, will describe life in Israel at Temple Shalom, West Newton. The program will follow the regular Sabbath service starting at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 21. Those interested are invited to participate in an informal Oneg Shabbat discussion program after the formal speaking program.

Young Children

Mothers of Young Children will meet on Wednesday, March 26, to discuss Jogging and Getting into Shape. All are welcome to their meeting at Second Church, Highland Street, West Newton, from 9:15-11 a.m. Babysitting provided. For more information call Kay Lisker, 965-1948, or Nancy Rawlings, 527-6321.

Fashion Show

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., will hold their annual spring luncheon on Wednesday, March 26. Apertifs at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon and fashion show by Ava Bot'Elle of NEWTON. Newton. Raffles, door prizes. For further information call 332-2054.

S.P.I.N.

SPIN (Single Parents in Newton) will discuss "Single Parents and the Schools" with representatives of pupil services in the Newton Public Schools on Thursday, March 27, at a member's home in Newton Highlands. Call 969-4354 or 969-1885 for

more information. SPIN would like to hear from fathers, with or without custody.

Garden Club

Mrs. Anne Anthony will preside at the business meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club on Thursday, March 27, at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville Library. Miss Elinor Johnson, instructor with the Newton School Department, will supervise a workshop on "Multiplication by Division," the basics of transplanting and dividing house plants.

Rummage Sale

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold a spring rummage sale at the temple, 1000 West Roxbury Pkwy., Chestnut Hill on Sunday, March 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$.50, children free. For information call 469-9400.

Continuum

A discussion on internships will be held at Continuum, Wednesday, April 2 at 9:30 a.m. for women changing directions. Call or write Continuum in Newton, 964-3322, 785 Centre St., Newton 02158.

Sisterhood Strut

All are welcome to the Sisterhood Strut of Temple Emeth Sisterhood on Saturday, March 29 at the Krasner-Housman Auditorium of the temple, Grove and South Sts., Chestnut Hill. There will be music from all eras to dance to from 8-10, also a dancing exhibition and a late evening midnight snack. Donation \$11.99 per couple. Reserve by March 23 by calling 964-0367.

Workshop at YMCA on women in transition

NEWTON—A workshop on "Women-in-Transition—Women, Families and Careers" will be held on Saturday, March 22, at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church St. The full day program, offered by Options, Associates, employment, rehabilitation, counseling and consultation services of Scituate, will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.

Patrick Sullivan and Frances Rowley, a married couple who work together as family therapists, will be luncheon speakers. The workshop will

focus on conflicts and obstacles common to women with careers and families, providing support and offering solutions to problems. Small group workshops will deal with specific problems in the afternoon session.

Registration fee for the full day's activities including lunch will be \$35. Advance registration should be made before March 21 with Willa Peterson, Options, Associates, Box 567, Scituate 02066, 963-1648.

Campus notes

Stuart Tobin, a 1977 graduate of Newton North High School and a member of the class of 1981 at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, has been elected president of the board of directors of the Student Federal Credit Union for a year's term. He was manager of the credit union for the spring 1979 semester. He is also president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. His parents are Lorraine and Dan Tobin of Auburndale.

Christopher T. Walsh of West Newton has been appointed an associate director of MIT's recently established Whitaker College of Health Sciences, Technology and Management, to be housed in a medical complex under construction in Cambridge.

Stuart E. Ross has been elected vice president of Theta Chi Fraternity at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Ross of 309 Plymouth Rd., Newton.

On the dean's list at Berklee College of Music is Peter B. Bell of 280 Melrose St., Auburndale.

Newly elected rush chairman of the Ithaca College Chapter of Gamma Delta Pi, social service sorority, is Kim Galton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Galton of 244 Woodland Ave., Auburndale.

China slides

NEWTON — Anna Fleisher's R.S.V.P. Discussion Group will meet Thursday, March 27, at 9:30 a.m. at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry Street, W. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chittick will give their slides on China. Miss Liu, a young lady from China, will be present to comment.

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We Rud Mar

Marcia P became the Rudge Scot son of Judge Elwood of W at the Inter of the U Rochester o The bride daughter (Mrs. John Pittsford, N Mrs. Ly cousin of 1 Yonkers, matron of husband, Lederhouse the morning, John Ho of Rye, N. man, and Robert Cop brother, Cocciardi N.Y.

A wedding at the Hill campus 1 wedding.

The bride of Pittsford received undergrad at Ashland her master's Nazareth C a former Penfield S and is Science pr Mr. M graduated

Rac Wil

Rachelle daughter Mrs. Nath Newton, bride of W Rea on Jan son of M Warren Waltham. Rabbi Rudavsky the after at the Cl Brookline reception Sara Braintree of honor a Smith of best man. The bride of Newt School Universit Nursing, the Walt State Sch Her t graduate High Sch lege of the U M a s s e Amherst employe Systems Raytheo After Caribbe in Walth

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Weddings

Rudge McKenney marries Marcia Cope in Rochester

Marcia Phyllis Cope became the bride of Rudge Scott McKenney, son of Judge and Mrs. Elwood of West Newton, at the Interfaith Chapel of the University of Rochester on Dec. 15.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Cope of Pittsford, N.Y. Leder

Mrs. Lynne house, cousin of the bride of Yonkers, N.Y., was matron of honor. Her husband, Rev. Bruce Lederhouse officiated at the morning ceremony.

John Hornaday, Jr., of Rye, N.Y., was best man, and ushers were Robert Cope, the bride's brother, and Robert Cocciardi of Webster, N.Y.

A wedding breakfast at the Hilton Inn on the campus followed the wedding.

The bride, a graduate of Pittsford High School, received her undergraduate degree at Ashland College and her master's degree at Nazareth College. She is a former teacher in the Penfield School District and is a Christian Science practitioner.

Mr. McKenney was graduated from Deer-



Mrs. Rudge McKenney

field Academy and Xerox Corporation, received his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Babson College. He is a materials analyst at the Rochester area.

Newton Highlands Garden Club to celebrate 50th anniversary

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—The Newton Highlands Garden Club will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Tuesday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Paul's Church, Walnut Street, Newton Highlands.

Willie Schmidt, EFIAP, international judge and photographer, will present an artistic program of slides and music entitled "A Symphony of Flowers." A refreshment and social hour will follow.

Special guests will include former club officers and members, represen-

tatives of neighboring garden clubs and of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, with which the Newton Highlands Garden Club is affiliated.

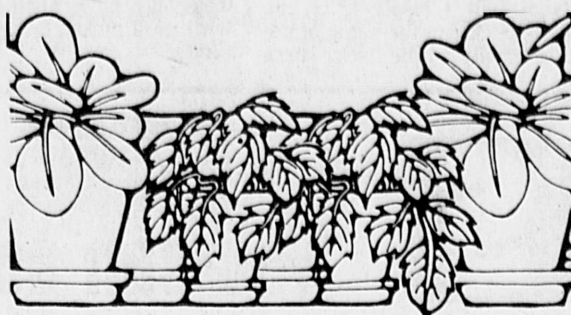
D Mrs. Walter Godsoe was the club's first president when it was founded in 1929-30. Mrs. Robert Searway, current president, emphasizes the fact that the club is not merely a social organization, but was concerned with conservation and ecology long before they became popular causes. It has worked for litter control, the bot-

tle bill and the upgrading of the Charles River.

The club planted a tulip tree at the Newton Highlands Library on Village Day, May 21, 1976, with costumed children from the Hyde School participating in the ceremony. The club has a regular program of arranging

flowers for the Jackson Homestead and the Stone Institute, and providing Christmas plants for nursing homes and Travelling Meals.

Mrs. Searway invites any friends of garden clubs who would like to attend the anniversary celebration to call her at 244-6049.



Kindergarten registration

NEWTON—Kindergarten registration for the 1980-81 school year will be held as follows:

Angier School Registration will be held on Thursdays, March 20 and 27 in the library. March 20, 1:30—2:30 Last names beginning A—G; 2:30—3:30 Last names beginning H—L. March 27, 1:30—2:30 Last names beginning M—R; 2:30—3 Last names beginning S—Z.

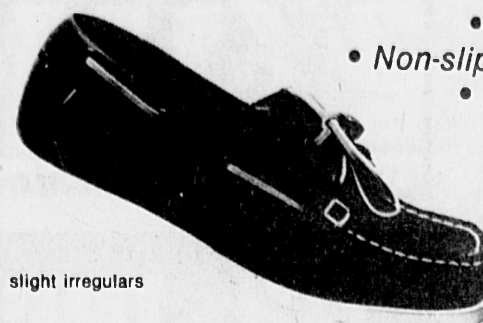
Oak Hill School Registration will be held on Thursday, April 10, 1:30—3:30 p.m. more Underwood School Registration will take place on Tues-

day, April 1 and Thursday, April 3 from 1:30—3:30 p.m. Call the school office for an appointment (552-7564).

Williams School Registration will be held on Thursday, April 10 and Thursday, April 17, starting at 1:30 p.m. Call the school office (552-7585) for an appointment.

To be eligible to register, children should be five years old by Jan. 1, 1981. Children should come with the parent for interview, bringing birth or baptismal certificate and immunization record. Registration takes about an hour.

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Rachelle Tucker marries William Rea of Waltham

Rachelle Iris Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tucker of Newton, became the bride of William Chester Rea on Jan. 27. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rea of Waltham.

Rabbi Benjamin Rudavsky performed the afternoon ceremony at the Chateau Garod, Brookline, where a reception was held.

Sara Zwicker of Braintree was matron of honor and William G. Smith of Waltham was best man.

The bride, a graduate of Newton South High School and Boston University School of Nursing, is employed at the Walter E. Fernald State School.

Her husband is a graduate of Waltham High School and the College of Engineering at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is employed at the Missile Systems Division of Raytheon.

After a cruise in the Caribbean, they will live in Waltham.



Mr. and Mrs. William Rea

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Mike Christian and his puck collection

No coins, stamps for this collector

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Christian is a collector, but he doesn't collect coins, or stamps, or fine wines, or other so-called "valuable" items.

Mike Christian collects hockey pucks — and he may have more hockey pucks in his home in North Muskegon, Mich., than anyone in North America.

Why would anyone want to collect circular slabs of vulcanized rubber? It can't be very interesting, right? Wrong.

Most hockey teams play their home games with crested pucks, that is their team logo is displayed on the face of the puck and the name of the league is usually on the back. There

are hundreds of teams, alive and defunct, professional and junior, that have existed in North America, and Mike Christian has a puck from most of them.

The collection started as a result of Christian doing favors for other people.

"I'm an avid hockey fan and a follower of the Muskegon Mohawks of the International Hockey League," he said recently by telephone. "I go to a lot of road games and I used to pick up a button now and then for myself. Different people would ask me to pick them up a puck when I went out of town, so, I picked up pucks for other people.

"After awhile, I got to seeing that some of those pucks were pretty nice looking and I decided that maybe I should start saving them myself."

That was about five years ago. Now, Mike Christian, a normal 33-year-old guy with a good job and a family, owns over 3,000 hockey pucks.

"In the last three years, I've gotten 2,000 pucks and I now have over 3,000. I've already got it in my mind that I'm never going to have all of them. There's teams that I don't have and never will have."

Of the 3,000 pucks, Christian says he has "at least 800 or 1,000" that he's trying to use in trades. The walls of his 10 x 15-foot family room are

covered with hockey pucks and he has the rest in boxes. He says it's getting a bit out of hand.

"It creates a problem because I have those pucks down in my basement that I've got to get rid of," he says. "I use those for trading. It's (the collection) too large. It's a lot of fun but it's gotten to the point where it's a problem. Where do you put them?"

Christian trades with people all over North America, including local IHL players, former professional players and referees. He once received three pucks in the mail from Robbie Florek, a former U.S. Olympian who is now the captain of the Quebec Nordiques.

Demise of Latin not real

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The demise of Latin, like initial reports of Mark Twain's death, has been exaggerated.

A survey by the American Council of Teachers of Foreign Languages expected in August may show a rise over 1976 when less than 1 percent or 158,783 of the nation's 21 million high school students took Latin, an increase over 1974.

The total percentage of students taking Latin or a modern foreign language in 1976 was 17.9 percent — a smaller proportion than did so in 1890.

That's the type of comparison that has prompted Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti to say, "The devastation of foreign languages is a melancholy sight."

Giamatti believes studying foreign languages helps Americans to master English grammar and usage, and studying Latin and Greek gives students a sense of tradition.

Latin specialist John D'Arcy of the West Hartford school system says the renewed interest in Latin is strong in his suburb and based on a correlation between college board scores and vocabulary.

"I think people feel by studying Latin they will increase vocabulary and by doing so raise their college aptitude scores," he said.

"There's a movement away from the '60s, early '70s, those kinds of courses where you sat down and expressed your feelings about yourself and life. Course content and learning are important now," D'Arcy said.

Sister Marion Julie O'Leary, the secondary education coordinator for the Archdiocese of Hartford, said in the early '70s, diocesan high school Latin enrollment was about 100 for every 1,000 students.

The mid-'70s produced a sharp decline. The figures since then have slowly increased, she said, "but masses of students are not rushing to take Latin."

Some educators think the resurgence however big or small is related to the back-to-basics movement and some colleges and universities reinstating foreign language requirements.

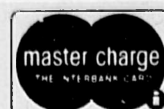
At South Catholic High School in Hartford, Sister Marie Michael is fighting an old battle on a new front. She's using Latin with 27 slower learners to develop their English grammar and vocabulary skills.

"We are receiving more and more people who are not able to read at grade level, and it's kind of a special course I invented to fill a need," said Sister Marie Michael, who has been teaching Latin for 30 years.

"The idea is this: If they look at words they always see, they're going to see what they always see. You give them a brand new word in a different language, they look at it more carefully."

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Paul Garber: the man behind the kites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Garber's first experience with the fun of flying came when his uncle entrusted him with a kite on the sands at Atlantic City in 1905. It almost drowned him.

"The first time I felt the pull of the air was when I was a child of 5. My uncle who was very fond of me, made me a kite," recalled Garber, 80, historian emeritus of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

The uncle handed young Paul the string, wrapped it around his wrist and went back to the family beach party.

"But the pull of the kite was more

than I could hold with my little legs," Garber said. "Here I was being pulled over to Europe, when he scooped me up out of the surf and carried me back

.... "Well, I remember the pull of that kite and until this day I love to fly a kite."

Eventually, Garber learned to fly, went on to become one of the early airmail pilots, then joined the Smithsonian Institution.

Among other feats, Garber helped persuade Charles Lindbergh to give his Spirit of St. Louis to the museum. And he personally claimed the Wright Brothers' famous Kitty Hawk flyer from the docks at Halifax, Nova

Scotia, commandeered a U.S. warship and brought the plane to Washington.

But this is about kites, not planes. Fourteen years ago, S. Dillon Ripley, the Smithsonian secretary, was upset. He had just returned from Paris and he told his colleagues, "I saw sweethearts arm in arm, and pupils with their books, and artists with their easels, everyone enjoying out of doors. But here you don't see that. Sometimes the parks are rather dangerous, with all the muggings."

Ripley asked Garber what he did for outdoor activity. "I like to go down to Garber's Harbor and row my shell," Garber said.

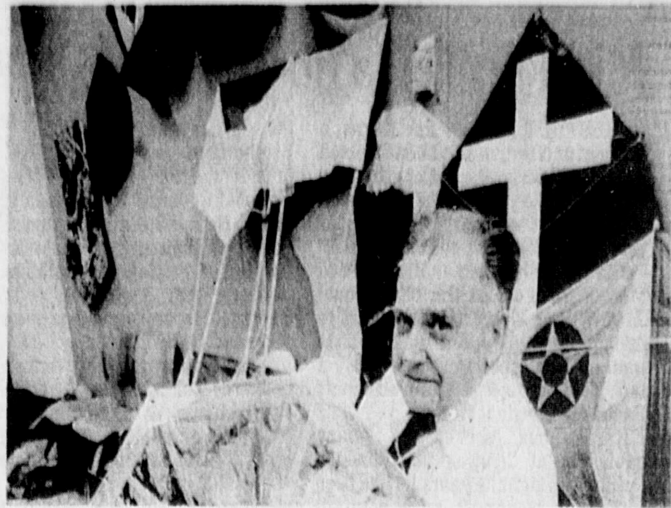
What else?

"Last Sunday, I made a kite for my little great-grandson and we went out and flew it and it was a lot of fun."

Ripley liked the idea and told Garber to organize a kite flying event.

The first kite festival was in 1967. "So I was standing there trying to help everyone with his kite when some reporter came up with a television camera and stuck it in my face," Garber said.

On Saturday, the Smithsonian will have its 14th annual kite flying competitions to the west of the Washington Monument. Garber still is in charge and hopes to have 150 to 200 kites — with the best to share in 30 prizes.



Paul Garber and his kites

Tips for making your kite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Garber, historian emeritus of the National Air and Space Museum and organizer of the Smithsonian's annual kite day, has these tips for kite makers:

1. The most important thing is balance. In construction, all horizontal sticks should be balanced at their exact center. Mark the exact center by pencil. If one side is heavier than the other, shave it down. To determine the center, balance the stick on a knife blade.

2. The two sides of the kite from the center should be symmetrical. Generally speaking, cloth covering is better than paper. It should be applied rather loosely because then the wind can blow it into a v-shape angle that is more stable than a flat surface.

3. Look at the kite lengthwise. It should be in flat alignment. It should not have a twist to it.

4. The construction should embody strength and lightness. Spruce is the best wood, but bamboo is excellent, because it can be split lengthwise. By holding a strip of bamboo over a candle or a lightbulb, to warm it, bamboo can be bent to make an interesting shape.

5. The bridle should be rather long instead of short, the kite should not be choked. It should be attached at two strong points, widely separated.

6. With the bridle attached, the kite should be laid face up on the floor and picked up by the bridle and the fingers moved along until the kite is raised at an angle of about 20 degrees from floor. At that point, make a little loop and that is where the flying line should be attached.

7. Flat surfaced kites usually require a tail. A tail should be long, rather than short. With the kite in flight, its action can be studied. Then if possible remove some of the tail because the less tail, the higher the kite will fly.

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When using steel wool, protect your hands with gloves. As you rub with it, little steel particles break loose. These can penetrate your skin. Be careful of the dust produced in using steel wool because it also contains these fine steel particles. If it gets in your eyes, the result can be serious.

Steel wool comes in several grades, with ratings similar to sandpaper. The very coarse is No. 3, and the finest is marked 4+s0 or 0000.

You buy steel wool in packages of pads, which usually are about 2 1/2 by 4 inches in size.

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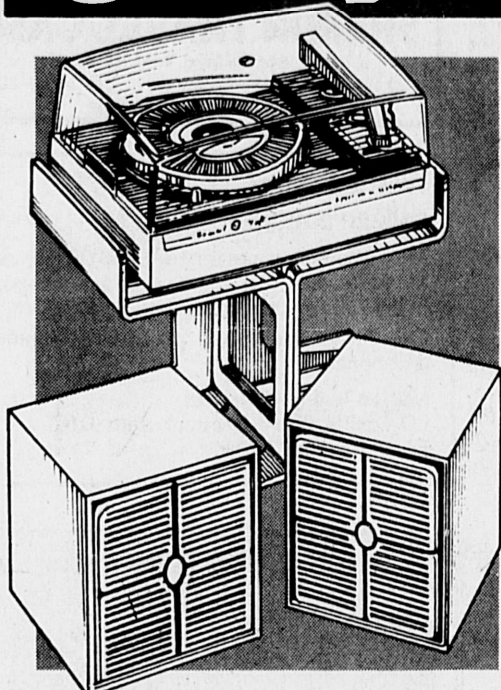
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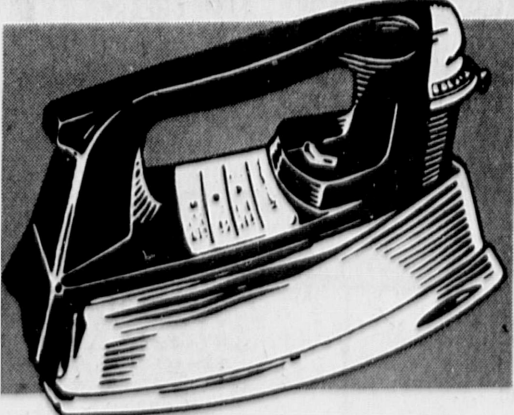


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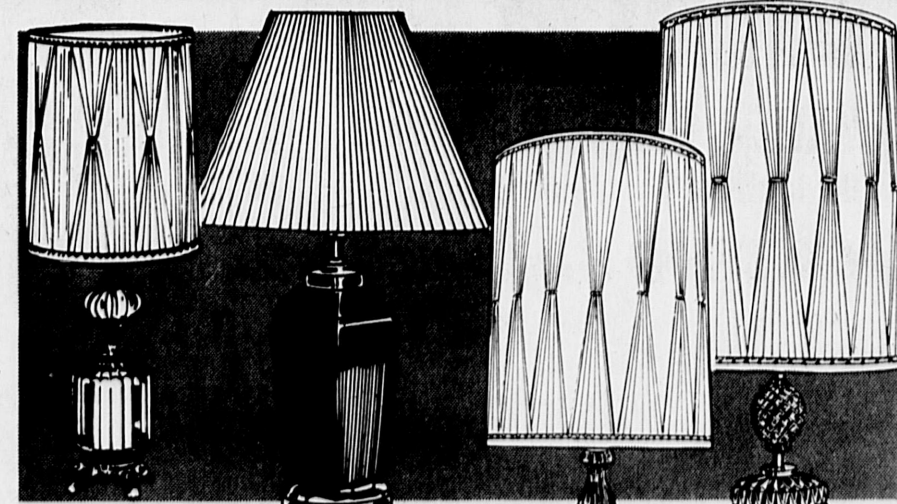
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Mishkan Tefila honors Leo Karas

CHESTNUT HILL — Leo Karas, a resident of Newton, has been selected by Brotherhood Congregation Mishkan Tefila as Brotherhood Man of the Year. Leo, currently serving as president of Congregation Mishkan Tefila will be honored as Brotherhood Man of the Year at the 15th Annual Jack Wilson Memorial Breakfast to be held on Sunday, March 23 at 9:15 a.m. in the Coppelman Social Hall of the Temple, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

Karas has served in many capacities at Congregation Mishkan Tefila. Through the years he has been a member of almost every committee, and chaired the religious policy and choir committee during its very important discussions on women in

the synagogue. He has been Brotherhood president, as well as president of the New England Region, National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs. He has been chairman of the Tel Noar Laymen's Institute for the past ten years. Together with his wife Barbara, they have been active in local politics, and served as president of the Oak Hill School PTA.

Guest speaker for this event will be Leonard Zakim who is the New England Regional Civil Rights director for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. His study of anti-Semitic vandalism in Massachusetts in 1979 was the focus of local and national publicity. Zakim's topic will be "The Challenge of Contemporary Anti-Semitism."

Regional Congress of Religious Education to meet in East Boston

BOSTON — A spring congress of Religious Education for the central region of the Archdiocese of Boston is being planned by Archdiocesan Office of Religious Education. The central region includes the Newton area.

In response to the call of the American Bishops to make the 80's the "Decade of the Family" and in particular 1980 as the "Year of the Family," the Congress will have as its theme, Family, Parish, Relationships: A Hope and Promise for the 80's.

There will be two keynote speakers: Rev. Thomas A. Groome, professor of theology at Boston College, who will speak on "Sharing Our Christian Story: Family and Parish Together"

and Fatima Sanchez Muniain, M.Ed. (Religious Education), M.S.W. who will speak on "Where Your Treasure Is, There Is Your Heart: Family Community and God."

The rest of the day will be filled with speakers, workshops and seminars.

The congress runs from 9:15 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. on Saturday, March 29 at Dominic Savio High School in East Boston. There will be a Liturgy celebrated at the end of the day.

Registration fee is \$6 per person. Group rates \$5 for five or more persons.

Pre-registration is encouraged.

Write or phone the Office of Religious Education for registration, 1 Lake St., Brighton, MA 02135. Phone: 254-4425.

Spiritual growth is explored by the Regis alumni association

WESTON — The challenges and joys of spiritual growth will be the theme of the second annual "Day of Reflection" sponsored by the Regis College Alumnae Association on the grounds of the Weston campus Saturday, March 22.

Rev. Charles Ring, C.S.S., Regis chaplain and member of the college's religious studies department, will lead the program, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending with a Mass at 3 p.m.

The day's events are open to the public.

According to Christina McCann, director of the 6,500-member Alumnae Association, "We will look at the challenges and joys involved in growing as persons as we answer God's call to serve Him and one another."

Cost of the program is \$5 which includes lunch at the college. For further information and reservations, call Mrs. McCann at 893-6946.

Jewish author is subject of temple seminar

NEWTON — Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, invites members of the community to attend an adult education sabbath on Friday, March 21, at 8:15 p.m.

Professor Bernard Dov Cooperman of Harvard University will discuss the writings of the current Israeli author, A.D. Yehoshua, entitled, "Traditional Images of the Traditional." Many themes, the Holocaust, Jewish identity with imperialism, and fantasy, will be explored. Films made from the works of Yehoshua will also be discussed.

Also, Dr. Jonathan Woocher from Brandeis University will discuss the location of the Jewish community and where it can be found, outside of Temple Beth Avodah. In recent times there have been those who view the Boston Jewish community as one totally polarized between the synagogue community and the C.J.P. and its arms. Dr. Woocher will explore this subject and other areas relating to the synagogue and the general community.

For further information, please call the temple office, 527-0045.



Pops Night for the Boston Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee, will be June 14. Working on the event (standing from left): Pearl Perkins, Molly Stiller, Jane Abramson, Cele Kaufman, Anne Falkoff and (seated) Marcia Simons.

Sara R. Frim wins DAR award

NEWTON — Sara Rachel Frim, a senior at Newton South High School, received one of the "Good Citizen" awards given by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a recent meeting of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sumner P. Frim of Dedham Street.

Mrs. Harry L. Walen, chairman of the Good Citizen Committee, introduced Sara and another winner, Francesca Beninati of Somerville High School, with their mothers. The award recipients were chosen by classmates and faculty for qualities of courtesy, cooperation, patriotism and leadership.

Mrs. Lincoln Alvord, regent, presided at the meeting at St. Paul's Parish

House, Newton Highlands. She presented the special guests, Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, state regent, Massachusetts Society, DAR; Mrs. Donald J. Morton, state vice regent; and Mrs. honorary George C. Houser, state regent and past national vice president general.

A chorus of 20 students from Hillside School for Boys, presented a program under the direction of William Bishop. Hillside caters to boys from broken or inadequate homes, and is partially supported by the DAR.

Mrs. James S. Gove presided at the coffee service during a social hour before the meeting. Mrs. Mary Woodland was in charge of refreshments.

Newton Corner meeting March 26

NEWTON CORNER — The Newton Corner Neighborhood Association will meet Wednesday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., to discuss traffic improvements in the planning stage, beautification, and a possible \$20 million in bonding for the development of the community.

The Neighborhood Association meets the fourth Wednesday of every month.

For more information, please call the moderator at 244-4761 or the advisory committee chairman at 244-1958.

Noted theologian named to Abbot professorship

NEWTON CENTRE — Dr. Gabriel Fackre has been named Abbot Professor of Christian Theology by the Board of Trustees of Andover Newton Theological School. The Abbot Chair is the oldest endowed professorship solely in theology in the United States. Dr. Fackre is the 8th theologian to occupy the chair in its 172 year history.

Dr. Fackre has been on the faculty of Andover Newton since 1971. After studying at Bucknell University he earned his B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. A clergyman in the United Church of Christ and former pastor, Dr. Fackre is deeply committed to and active in the life of the Church. He has written 13 books and numerous articles, and maintains a busy national lecture schedule.

The Abbot Professorship was founded in 1808 by Samuel Abbot, a prominent Boston merchant and a founder of Andover Theological Seminary. As the Abbot Professor, Dr. Fackre will stand in the company of such noted

theologians as Leonard Woods and Edward Park, two of America's foremost theologians of the 19th century. Nels Ferre and Roger Hazelton continued this heritage in this century.

According to Dean George Peck: "The tradition of the Abbot Chair has been significantly enhanced by Gabriel Fackre's appointment. A distinguished professorship is once again associated with the name and work of a noted teacher, author, and churchman. Few of its incumbents have been read more widely or have brought to the chair a deeper involvement in theology and the life of the community of faith."

Andover Newton, a charter member of the Boston Theological Institute, was founded in 1807 and is the oldest Protestant graduate school of theology in the United States. The enrollment is over 600 in all programs with students coming from throughout the United States and six foreign countries.

Moss Hart comedy

NEWTON — "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, will be presented at Meadowbrook Junior High School, 125 Wheeler Rd., Newton Centre, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 20, 21, at 7:30. All tickets are priced at \$1 and will be available at the door.

Directed by Jorinda Margolis and Mikki Krassin, the show features seventh, eighth, and ninth graders with an inventive set designed by the head of the art department, Willard Robinson, and his art classes.

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The Passion is sermon topic at Second Church

WEST NEWTON — On Sunday, March 23, Dr. Robert E. Luccock will be preaching at the 10 a.m. worship service at the Second Church in Newton (United Church of Christ), 60 Highland Street, West Newton. His sermon topic will be "Paradoxes of the Passion."

The Second Church choir, under the direction of David Carrier, will sing "Ubi Caritas" by Maurice Durufle. A solo quartet will sing, "O Come All Ye That Thirst" (from "Elijah") by Mendelssohn.

Church school is held from 10:20 (after dismissal from church) until 11:30 a.m. for 3-year-olds through grade 8. Child care is available for 2-year-olds and under.

A fellowship coffee follows the worship service.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Newcomers plan crafts show

NEWTON—A crafts show and sale, featuring handmade pottery, quilts, macrame and art work, will be held on Sunday, March 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. at 394 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre.

The show and sale, sponsored by Newton Newcomers, is free and open to the public.



Samuel L. Lowe Jr. displays print of the "Yacht of America" which he has donated as the prize for the

drawing scheduled as part of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's third annual spring antiques show.

Unique print of yacht is prize in NWH antiques show drawing

Births

A daughter, Jennifer Robyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Daniels of Burlington on Feb. 18. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Daniels of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horowitz of Fall River.

A daughter, Jennifer Lauren, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Aronson (Ronna Jacobs) of Natick, at the Richardson House Feb. 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aronson and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jacobs, all of Newton. Rae Schafer of Brookline is great grandmother.

A son, Jonathan David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Eddy (Gail Egan) of Newton Centre at Mt. Auburn Hospital on March 4. Grandparents are Mrs. Warren H. Eddy of Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Egan of Stoneham.

LOWER FALLS — One of the highlights of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's third Spring Antiques Show this month will be a drawing for a print of the "Yacht of America," the first winner of the 1851 Queen's Cup Races, now known as the America Cup Races.

The print was donated by Samuel L. Lowe, Jr., of Newton, owner of a Boston antiques shop specializing in American marine art and artifacts. According to Lowe, the original painting was created by Fitz Hugh Lane. It was sent to Germany, where a Hanover, Germany company produced 800 prints. The German company

has since gone out of business, and it is believed that the plates that produced the prints were destroyed. Most noteworthy is the fact the print is done in 11 colors, whereas most prints are only produced in four or five colors.

Tickets for the drawing may be ordered for \$2 each, or three for \$5. Order forms will be included in the hospital's "Quarterly" magazine, to be mailed to area homes next week. Tickets may also be purchased at the show, scheduled for March 29 and 30 at the Newton-Country Day School, Centre Street, Newton.

Hours for the show are noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m.

on Sunday. Admission tickets will be sold at the door for a contribution of \$2 per person, and discount coupons for admission will be available in the hospital's Development Office. There will be over twenty dealers exhibiting and selling a wide variety of antiques at the show, which is being managed by Jack-Built Promotions and sponsored by the hospital's Development Committee to benefit the hospital.

Tickets for the March 28 Champagne Preview may still be obtained by calling the hospital at 964-2800, Ext. 2243. Patrons are asked to donate \$15 (\$10 of which is tax deductible) and sponsors \$25 (\$20 of which is tax deductible).

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Genevieve Denham, 33, of 176 Pine Grove Ave., Newton, community worker; and John P. Marlin, Jr., 40, of 99 Pennsylvania Ave., Newton, engineer.

Nancy Cronin, 36, of North Eastham, teacher; and Charles Cook of Somerville, teacher.

Patricia Barden, 23, of 19 Stoneleigh Rd., West Newton, RN; and Haskell Kingston, 23, of Framingham, dental student.

Amelia Roberts, 28, of 300 Tremont St., Newton, advertising account executive; and Melvin Roboff, 49, of 300 Tremont St., Newton, market research analyst.

Cynthia Scherer, 21, of Milton, secretary; and Joseph Blay, 21, of 54 Evergreen Ave., Newton, carpenter.

Maureen Cavanagh, 18, of 777 Dedham St., Newton, student; and Robert Brown, 19, of Rockville, Conn., U.S. Army.

Diane Robards, 25, of 87 Randlett Pk., West Newton, accounts receivable clerk; and Martin McCarthy, 30, of 87 Randlett Pk., West Newton, state right of way agent.

Charlotte Weissberg, 35, of 25 Dedham St., Newton Highlands, professor; and Allen Walker, 44, of 25 Dedham St., Newton Highlands, engineer.

Hollis Bennett, 27, of 1913 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, biologist; and James Morris, 30, of 1913 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, financial consultant and teacher.

Patricia Galvin, 50, of 52 Walker St., Newtonville, assistant claim examiner; and James Broderick, 57, of

52 Walker St., Newtonville, engineer.

Anne Li, 27, of 297 Crafts St., Newtonville, manager; and Edward Muldoon, 34, of 297 Crafts St., Newtonville, insurance.

Elizabeth Rizzo, 37, of Foxboro, waitress; and Richard Tierney, 38, of Winchester, special agent, U.S. Treasury.

Caaron Belcher, 25, of 61 Donna Rd., Newton, educator, counselor; and Jonathan Willinger, 26, of Rye, N.Y., lawyer.

Carole Stoddard, 25, of Allston, piano tuner; and Scott Oakley, 26, of Allston, musician.

Anne Preisinger, 18, of Waldsassen, West Germany, unemployed; and Timothy Trumble, 27, of 42 Thornton St., Newton, maintenance man.

Wendy Flaschner, 28, of Madison, Wis., teacher; and Daniel Meyer, 30, of Madison, Wis., doctoral candidate.

Ann Keaveney, 21, of 145 Edinboro St., Newtonville, secretary; and William Bonner, 22, of Hudson, repair operator.

Nancy Osborn, 24, of 984 Chestnut St., Newton, hairdresser; and Gregory Allen, 25, of 984 Chestnut St., Newton, customer service representative.

Dawn McCauley, 19, of Cambridge, student; and Mohamad-Reza Maher, 26, of 39 Countryside Rd., Newton, structural engineer.

Shirley Stern, 44, of Framingham, saleswoman; and Allan Weinraub, 49, of New York, N.Y., carpet.

Ann Krieger, 22, of 72 Floral St., Newton Highlands, insurance; and Paul Scarola, 25, of 72 Floral St., Newton Highlands, student and clerk.

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Graphics workshop to be held at Mt. Ida

NEWTON — "Graphic Design and Layout: How to Control Your Graphics," an eight-week workshop in design, layout, and production, will be sponsored by Mount Ida Junior College's Evening Division. Designer Linda Mancini will teach the non-credit program.

The course is arranged to give a comprehensive overview and fundamentals to beginners and individuals involved in advertising, public relations, publicity, and publishing. Topics will include typesetting, illustrations and photographs, copyfitting, preparing

camera-ready art, printing, and paper. Students will prepare designs, learn trade vocabulary and cost-effectiveness, and listen to guest speakers.

Manicini is president of the new Boston Chapter of the Graphic Artists Guild and a member of the Art Directors Club of Boston. She has taught at the Cambridge Center and the Danforth Museum.

Graphic Design and Layout will meet on Tuesday evenings, beginning March 25. For more information call Mount Ida's Evening Division at 969-7000.

Newton professor awarded faculty fellowship by NEH

WALTHAM — Marvin Fox of Newton, chairman of Brandeis University's Near Eastern and Judaic Studies Department, has been awarded a senior faculty fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for the 1980-81 academic year.

Prof. Fox, who is the Philip W. Lown Professor of Jewish Philosophy, plans to spend his sabbatical working on the first volume of a three-volume book entitled "The Philosophical Foundations of Jewish Ethics." The first volume will concentrate on a study of the principles of ethics in the Talmud and its associated literatures.

The NEH fellowship will make it possible for Prof. Fox to devote his fulltime to extensive research in Israel and America, particularly in major libraries and at institutions of higher learning. He plans to have the initial volume of the book completed by September of 1981.

"A significant aspect of this fellowship," said Prof. Fox, "is that it demonstrates a growing recognition, in the highest educational circles in this country, of the importance of Judaic scholarship for the general humanities."

"Without the award, I would have had, at most, only a part of the year free from teaching and administrative duties."

Prof. Fox also serves as director of the university's Philip W. Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies. He is considered one of the nation's leading Judaic scholars and is the author of more than 100 articles, reviews and monographs. His most recent book, "Modern Jewish Ethics: Theory and Practice," was published by State University Press. He Ohio has lectured at public forums throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Israel.

Prof. Fox and his wife, June, are the parents of three grown children. Mrs. Fox is an associate professor at the Graduate School of Education at Lesley College.



Marvin Fox



Pictured above is Louis Belli, a mechanic for the Newton Department of Public Works, who gave blood at Newton's "Blood Donor Day" at City Hall. Red Cross nurse Mrs. MacAuliffe is drawing one of the 51 pints of blood collected that day.

Chestnut Hill School offers scholarships

CHESTNUT HILL — Trustees of the Chestnut Hill School have announced a series of merit scholarships, to be awarded to people entering the 4th, 5th or 6th grades.

Boys and girls must demonstrate competence in mathematics and reading. In addition, it is hoped that each would possess a developing talent or interest in an academic subject or in a field such as creative writing, music, fine arts, dance or drama.

Candidates creatively involved in a hobby, such as weaving, ceramics, electronics, coin or stamp collecting, will also be considered.

Deadline for submitting applications is April 1.

"The awards will not be made on the financial basis of financial need," Mrs. Edwin Dybing, chairwoman of the Educational Policy Committee, said.

For details, contact Anne Dayton at the school, 566-0445.

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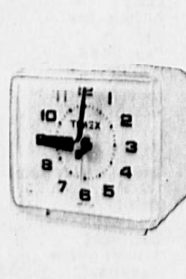
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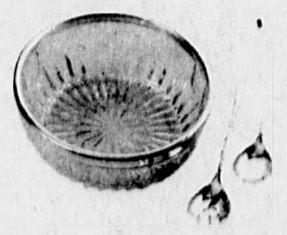
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North girls couldn't stop Salem hex



Agony of defeat

The agony of defeat is shown graphically as City of Newton all-time scorer Sherry Levin lets her emotions run free at the end of Saturday's Div. 1 state tournament game. Levin's Newton North squad fell to Salem 63-58. (Photo by William Morris)

By RICHARD W. BROWN
Staff Writer

In most athletic contests, probably close to 95 per cent of them, there has to be a winner and there has to be a loser.

In many cases people leave the event agreeing that the game was so good and so close that neither team deserved to lose.

If you happened to be among the more than 2,000 people in attendance Saturday afternoon at the Division One Girls' State Basketball Championship at Bentley College's Dana Athletic Center, you know exactly what I mean.

For the records, Salem High eked out a 63-58 decision to take home the winners' laurels along with their rent-free tuxedos, but neither team can really claim a clear-cut decision in the game. Make no doubt about it, the Witches did win the game, but the Tigers scratched and clawed them every point of the way before finally succumbing.

Newton Coach Maureen Enos put it as plainly as anyone could. "They (Salem) just made the key baskets and we didn't when we needed them at the end."

Ironically, the game looked to possibly hinge around the play of centers Donna Yaffe of Newton and Lori Stewart of Salem, both of whom were missing the first time these two teams met in the final of the Chelmsford Christmas Tournament in December. This matchup never

really had too much to do with the final outcome, however, as Yaffe picked up her third foul with 1:57 left in the first quarter and had to sit down, while Stewart had her third foul whistled just a minute and 10 seconds later and also took to the bench.

Both girls, in fact, picked up their fourth foul within 33 seconds of each other at the start of the final quarter before eventually fouling out, Stewart with 5:13 to play and Yaffe with 1:42 remaining.

As games of any type go, this one was a seat-squirmer heart-throber from the opening tapoff until the final buzzer. Both teams held a four-point lead in the first half, Newton after scoring the first two baskets by both Yaffe and Salem at 24-20 and 26-22 before going into the dressing room with a 33-30 lead.

But, the Tigers came out firing at the start of the third quarter when they scored the first eight points on floor buckets by sophomore forward Debbie Quinn, senior forward Sherry Levin, junior frontcourt Patty Ackerley and Levin to take a 38-33 lead.

After Levin and Salem's standout forward Marie Grant traded hoops, the Witches pulled back to within a point when forward Alison Dailey and Grant connected. However, Quinn, junior center Sandy Smith and senior frontcourt Marybeth Bradley all chipped in with baskets for a 46-39 lead with 1:26 to play in the third can-

Over the next two-and-a-half minutes, however, extending into the final frame, the Northeast Conference champions, who also happened to be the third straight undefeated team Newton had to face, scored seven straight points to tie the game at 46-46.

The Garden City cagers took what would be their final lead of this glorious season with 7:02 to play when Smith canned a basket off a pretty feed from Levin. Grant, a 6-2 junior who did it all for Salem, negated this hoop and when Stewart was fouled in the process she sank both ends of a one and one for a 50-48 lead.

Quinn's basket evened the score at 50-50 for Newton's South Division champions, but Grant sank a pair of freebies and Doreen Thibault added another. Quinn got one free throw back and, after Dailey tallied for Salem, Levin popped in a pair of free throws to bring Newton back to within two at 55-53.

Holly Brennan came back to score for the Red and White, but Yaffe swished a couple of charity tosses and it was still a two-point game with 2:40 to play and the gymnasium a madhouse.

But, this would be the last hurrah for Newton as Candi McCuen hit from the field and Grant and backcourt ace Evelyn Oguendo added single free throws each. Levin, Newton's all-time leading scorer for both boys and girls, finalized the Tiger scoring with a free

throw and then a basket at the buzzer for the final score.

"Marie Grant really did hurt us more this game than she did the first time we played," noted Coach Enos. "We tried not to let Salem pass inside to her, but they have such good ballhandlers, we just couldn't stop them."

"Every time they changed their defense, we were able to adjust to it, but we were slowed down somewhat when Judy Hinchey got into foul trouble."

"As good as Grant was, she didn't do it alone. They needed a total team effort to beat us and that's just what they got. We weren't patient enough to wait on offense for our picks to set up and this hurt us. I really think it was a fantastic game between the two best teams in the state," added the Tiger mentor.

Grant, who along with teammates Oguendo and Sue Richard are members of the Junior Olympic team with Levin, led all scorers with 27 points and also chipped in with 19 rebounds and seven blocked shots. Oguendo added 11 for the winners.

NEWTON NORTH (58) — J. Hinchey, 0-8-8; D. Yaffe, 2-2-8; D. Proia, 0-0-0; J. Lammers, 0-0-0; P. Ackerley, 1-0-2; S. Levin, 8-5-21; M. Bradley, 0-0-4; S. Smith, 3-0-8; D. Quinn, 4-3-11; Totals, 20-16-58. SALEM (63) — A. Dailey, 2-2-8; C. McCuen, 2-0-4; D. Thibault, 2-1-5; H. Brennan, 1-0-2; L. Stewart, 0-2-2; S. Richard, 1-2-4; E. Oguendo, 1-0-11; M. Grant, 10-1-27; Totals, 20-23-63. Score by Quarters: Newton North 12 16 16 12-58; Salem 21 21 9 21-63.

Rec. Dept. Notes

Lassie League Two-Light softball
Despite last week's "almost" snow storm, Spring is on the way. Fran Towle, Dir. of the Newton Recreation Department's Lassie Two-Light Softball League for girls in Grades 6, 7 and 8, invites new teams or players to contact her at 552-7120.

The first roster deadline is Friday, April 25, with the season schedule to begin Tuesday, April 29. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday at Albemarle, Hamilton or Pierce, or other locations to be determined later.

Fillies League
The Fillies League, a Softball Program for High School age girls, will begin play Wednesday, April 23, at Hawthorn Playground. League Director Fran Towle, reports the roster is due April 18.

Newton Women's Two-Light Softball League
League Director, Fran Towle, announces that a manager's organizational meeting of the Newton Women's Two-Light softball league will be held at Day Junior High School on Wednesday, April 2, at 7:00 P.M.

Creative Movement for Little People
Arts in the Parks Director, Linda Plaut, reports that there are still a few openings in the Creative Movement for Little People program in the 2:30 to 3:30 P.M. time slot. Instructor Phyllis Bernstein will conduct this program for 3 to 5 year olds at the Newton Arts Center on Wednesday through May 24th.

Imagery, rhythms, and music, inspire motion. Children develop coordination, flexibility and strength as fantasy guides their movements. This class is limited to 12 and the registration is \$15.00.

Skating Season Ends
Another sign of Spring is the announcement by Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran, that the skating season is over. Whatever ice remains is exceedingly treacherous and Commissioner Halloran warns adults and children alike, to keep off the natural ice surfaces.

Pony League Champions
Newton Centre defeated Hawthorn A two straight games to capture the Pony League crown. High scorer for Newton Centre was Mechi Russell, with 15 points.

League Director, Bob Doherty, presented the championship trophy to the Newton Centre Coaches, Brian McNulty and Tom Ross.

Accepting the runner-up award for Hawthorn A, Coach Joseph Siciliano, were Tim Brandon and Mark Coppola. They also accepted the award for finishing first in regular league play.

Dave Sellers of the Newton Boy's Club, received the consolation award.

Umpire's Clinic
The final session of the Umpire's Clinics sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and the Metropolitan Boston Amateur Softball Association, will be held on Wednesday, March 26th. The first two sessions have been well attended with 55 at the initial session and 65 at the second session. Those who attend this final session will be eligible to take the exam to be certified as ASA umpires.

These Umpire Clinics are being held at Post 24, French-American Legion Hall, Watertown and Morse Streets, at the Newton-Watertown line.

Softball League Director, Bill Barry, urges team managers or some other team member to attend this final clinic. He notes that it will be an excellent opportunity to learn all ASA rules and also to get authoritative answers to any questions relative to ASA.

Badminton
The Newton Recreation Department's Thursday night Badminton program continues at Warren Jr. High School between 7:30 and 10:30 P.M. It is directed by Joe Wright & Carol Phillips.

Players should bring their own racquets and wear sports attire and sneakers or gym shoes.

Recreation I.D. Cards
Required Recreation ID cards may still be obtained by Newton residents. These photo ID cards are a must for those who wish to participate in the indoor recreation activities at North High School, including swimming in the pool.

Applicants should bring proof of residency and the \$3.00 fee to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High on any of the three remaining dates: Wednesday, March 26 from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.; April 2 and 16th, from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Runners welcome

Residents of all ages are welcome to join the Auburndale Community School's Running Clinic, to be held on four Thursdays, 9:30-11 a.m., beginning March 27.

Led by Betsy Bunn, participants will receive instruction on proper running shoes and helpful stretching exercises. Meeting promptly outside the Auburndale Library each Thursday, participants will meet potential jogging partners while having fun running into shape.

Pre-registration is required. Registration for Newton Community Schools members is \$5. For non-members, membership fees are \$5 for family, \$2 for individuals, and \$5 for senior adults. Please send registration and membership fees under separate checks, along with your name, address and phone number, to Auburndale Community School, c/o 59 Grove Street, Auburndale 02166.

For more information, please call the Newton Community Schools office at 552-7118.

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North needs tight defense, more scoring

Defense and more scoring. Those are two pretty big orders. But, those are what Newton North's hockey team is going to be looking for next winter.

The Tigers recorded their first losing season since the 1974-75 campaign this winter, finishing 7-9 in Suburban League strife.

Newton will lose two its top two scorers, too, with the impending graduation of forward Greg Pachus and Capt. John Leavitt, both of who tallied 17 points on 12 goals and five assists.

However, Newton will have back linemates Bobby Kenney and Ricky Callanan, who have been skating together for about seven or eight years since Youth Hockey days. Callanan also scored 17 points this winter with six lamp-lighters and 11 assists.

Callanan centers the line with Kenney on his left side. Ricky is a steady player who did a lot of things well this year. Kenney, who popped home four goals and three assists, was hindered for large portions of the season with sickness and minor injuries.

"Kenney was unable to have a big year because every time he started to get going, either he got hurt or got sick," noted Coach Don Crowley. "He had a lot of problems just trying to put together one week where he wasn't hurting."

"His medical problems forced to him to have a type of year we really didn't think he would. Together, these two players should do a lot of scoring for us next winter," added the Tiger mentor.

The Orange and Black will be getting back goalie Bob Incorvati, a sophomore who turned in an outstanding year, despite his youth. Tall and rangy at 6-2, Incorvati has a good glove and is able to cover up a lot of space because of his size.

"Incorvati had a good year in many ways for us," said Crowley. "Hopefully, he will make even more progress in the off-season and will be a very solid goaltender for us the next two years. Right now, the situation calls for him to learn more about playing the goal by working on angles and individual techniques in order to become the goalie he has the potential to be."

Incorvati will need all this and more as Newton will be graduating three seasoned defensemen. Only junior Steve Karem will be back on the blue line with any type of experience.

Sophomores Ken Healey and Dan Chisholm are defensemen who were on the varsity, but saw very little game-time over the course of the season.

Crowley noted that he is looking toward Rich Waxman, a junior winger, and John Stewart, a sophomore forward, to add more to the Tigers' offensive production. Waxman had a goal and an assist this winter and Stewart a goal.

"As it stands now, we're going to have to score a lot because with only three defenseman back and two of them have having very little experience, I would guess that particularly in the early part of the season, we would need to score a lot of goals to stay in contention," said Crowley.

Jimmy Demeo, Paul Howley and Waxman played as a line this year and "exceeded our expectations," according to Newton's coach. "They moved the puck well and scored a couple of key goals. But, by and large, they were a checking line. They'll really have to do more scoring for us."

Howley has good size and range and looks like the year's experience and another year's maturity could help him a good deal toward becoming a bona fide scorer.

Newton's junior varsity has several players who can put the puck into the net and who should benefit from the playing time they got with the Jayvee this year. Crowley is counting on the Jayvees and the junior high players coming up to help out next year.

"We'll throw open the positions at the beginning of the year and see who wins the draw," said Crowley. "But, we are going to need a lot more scoring and some strong defense if we want to do anything." The summary:

Tiger tally

NEWTON NORTH		NN		O	
Won 7, Lost 9					
Quincy, lost	3	4	6	3	3
Brookline, won	5	5	5	3	3
No. Quincy, won	5	2	8	3	3
Weymouth No. 1, lost	2	3	3	3	3
Cambridge, lost	2	3	3	3	3
Waltham, won	6	4	4	4	4
Brookline, lost	1	4	4	4	4
Weymouth So., won	4	0	4	4	4
Quincy, lost	4	0	4	4	4
Brookline, lost	5	2	5	2	5
No. Quincy, won	4	5	2	5	2
Weymouth No. 1, lost	5	2	5	2	5
Cambridge, won	4	5	2	5	2
Waltham, won	4	5	2	5	2
Brookline, lost	4	5	2	5	2
Weymouth So., lost	4	5	2	5	2
Totals	46	60	60	60	60

INDIVIDUAL SCORING			g			a			pts.		
Greg Pachus	12	5	17	12	5	17	12	5	17	12	5
John Leavitt	8	11	17	8	11	17	8	11	17	8	11
Rick Callanan	4	8	12	4	8	12	4	8	12	4	8
Gary Frechette	0	11	11	0	11	11	0	11	11	0	11
Karl Hatten	4	3	7	4	3	7	4	3	7	4	3
Bob Kenney	1	4	5	1	4	5	1	4	5	1	4
Lorry Quinn	2	2	4	2	2	4	2	2	4	2	2
Glenn Chisholm	0	5	5	0	5	5	0	5	5	0	5
Paul Howley	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2
Simon Floyd	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2
Wally Steele	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2
Richard Waxman	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	1
Jimmy Demeo	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0
John Stewart	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1
Scott Chapman	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1
Kenny Healy	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1

Retreads win 5th title in row in volleyball

Eleven points by Judith Slamin led the Retreads to their fifth straight championship in the Newton Womens' Volleyball League by downing the Set Ups, 15-4, 15-10, Monday night at Day Junior High.

Jean Acheson scored eight points in a winning effort. Mary Brown and Betty Hill were standouts on defense

for the undefeated Retreads. In the B League, Capello Brothers overcame Newton Seafood, 15-10, 15-7, on the strength of Joanne Lawrence's 11 markers. This win gives Capello Brothers the B League championship. Jan Fuller scored nine points and Helen Clare chipped in with six spikes for the winners.



North skaters

Members of Newton North's Suburban League hockey team this winter included, front row, left to right, Billy Davis, Steve Karem, Gary Frechette, Rich Waxman, Ricky Callanan, Bobby Kenney, John Stewart, Bob Incorvati. Rear, Asst. Coach Paul Buckley, Greg Pachus,

Dan Chisholm, Scott Chapman, Lorry Quinn, Simon Floyd, Paul Howley, Capt. John Leavitt, Karl Hatten, Wally Steele, Ken Healey, Glenn Chisholm, Jim Demeo, Mgr. Steve Hagerstrom, Coach Don Crowley. (Photo by David

7 area skaters named to all-DCL

Seven area players were named to the Dual County League Hockey All-Star Team. Selections were made by the coaches.

Two players from Wayland made the first team. Mark O'Brien, a forward, led the Warriors in scoring with 23 goals and 15 assists. Along with O'Brien was teammate Jim Averill, a defenseman, who was third in scoring for Wayland with five goals and 25 assists.

Forwards on the second team included Gary Defina of Weston who finished with seven goals and 16 assists, John Morgan of Wayland, who netted 17 markers and 18 assists and Steve Mosca of Newton South, a sophomore center who was a top scorer for the Lions all season.

Newton South Coach Neil McPhee said, "Steve is the best sophomore I've seen since I've been at Newton

South. Defenseman Andy Connolly made the second team for Wayland. He was fourth in scoring on the team with six goals and 17 assists. Dave Jacobs, also of Wayland was selected for second team goaltender. Jacobs led Warriors to a 10-2-3 record in the nets. Other members of the team included Deron Barton (forward, Acton-Boxboro), Ed Hefferman (forward, Concord-Carlisle), Bill Robinson (defenseman, Acton-Boxboro), Lloyd

Stephenson (defenseman, Concord-Carlisle) and Vin Tarkey (goaltender, Acton-Boxboro). Second team forwards included, Alan Bourbeau (Acton-Boxboro), Mike Davidson (Bedford), Chris Magnuson (Lincoln-Sudbury), and Wally Magurn (Concord-Carlisle). Also named to the second team were Tom Mills (defenseman, Acton-Boxboro), and Mike Robinson (defenseman, Acton-Boxboro).

Center golf lessons to start tonight

Newton Community Service Centers begins its spring series of seven one-hour golf lessons conducted by Dan Meany at 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Classes, limited to six persons, will be offered beginning tonight or Friday at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Teaching equipment is supplied, although pupils may use their own clubs if they prefer. Sneakers or soft-soled shoes are required.

For information or to register, call the Centers office, 969-5906, between 9 a.m. and noon, or 1 and 4:30 p.m.

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Celtics in NAA playoffs

Two free throws by Phil Leibovich with 19 seconds remaining clinched the decision as the Celtics shaded the Warriors, 32-30, in a battle for the final berth in the NAA Basketball League playoffs Tuesday night at the Meadowbrook School Gym.

The Warriors had three separate chances to win it from the foul line in the last 30 seconds and failed. Leibovich was the game's high scorer with 19 points.

Don Tulchinsky was the top point-getter for the losers with 11 and John Koff contributed nine.

The league playoffs get underway Saturday.

Weighty catch Plan Women's Twi Softball meeting

An organizational meeting of the Newton Women's Twilight Softball League will be held Wednesday, Apr. 2, at 7 p.m., at Day Junior High School.

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Newton National playoffs

Clubbies finish perfect

There is no question about the Newton Boys' Club being the class of the National Division in the Newton City Basketball League.

The Clubbies completed an undefeated season Thursday night at the Warren Junior High Gym by routing Community Center, 73-61, to sweep the best-of-three titular series.

During the regular season the Clubbies rolled over 12 straight opponents.

They disposed of the Rosa Brothers in two games in the playoffs semi-finals and followed suit against the Community Center.

Three Newton North High seniors, Kevin Fitzgerald, Jim Hill and Paul Rocha, spearheaded the winning attack. Fitzgerald dropped in 20 points, Hill hit for 16 and Rocha for 14.

Keith Annese was high man for the losers with 23. Community Center took a 20-13 lead in the first period aid-

ed by Peter Jennings' 10 points, but Rocha tallied a dozen in the second quarter to get the Boys' Club moving.

The summary:

BOYS' CLUB (73) — Fitzgerald 8-4-20; Hill 7-4-16; Rocha 7-4-14; Fucci 3-1-7; Uberti 4-0-8; Cedrone 3-0-6; Totals 32-2-73.

COMMUNITY CENTER (61) — Annese 11-1-23; Jennings 3-7-13; Vaughn 5-1-11; Arcese 1-2-4; Donahue 0-0-0; Ackerly 5-0-10; Totals 25-11-61.

Score by Quarters 13-12-28-20-73
Boys Club Community Center 20-9-4-18-61

Habs tops in pee wee playoffs

The fight for the playoff title in the Pee Wee Division of Newton Youth Hockey was settled last Sunday at the Fessenden School rink when the Canadiens beat the Rangers 6-3 to remain the only team undefeated in playoff action.

The Canadiens needed to win that game or risk facing the Clippers in a tie breaker providing the Clippers could beat the Black Hawks in their last game.

But before the Clippers took the ice, they knew of the Canadiens win and this undoubtedly affected their play as they went down to the Black Hawks for the first time this year 3-2.

In the Canadian-Ranger game the Canadiens benefited from two goals

by John Antonellis and two scores from Rob Ingraham. Steve Butzel and Greg Rutan chipped in single scores. The Ranger goals came from Bobby Sullivan on a pass from Art Aaron, Steve Cottene from Bob Sullivan and Art Aaron, and Rich Desimone, again from Art Aaron who obviously had a good game.

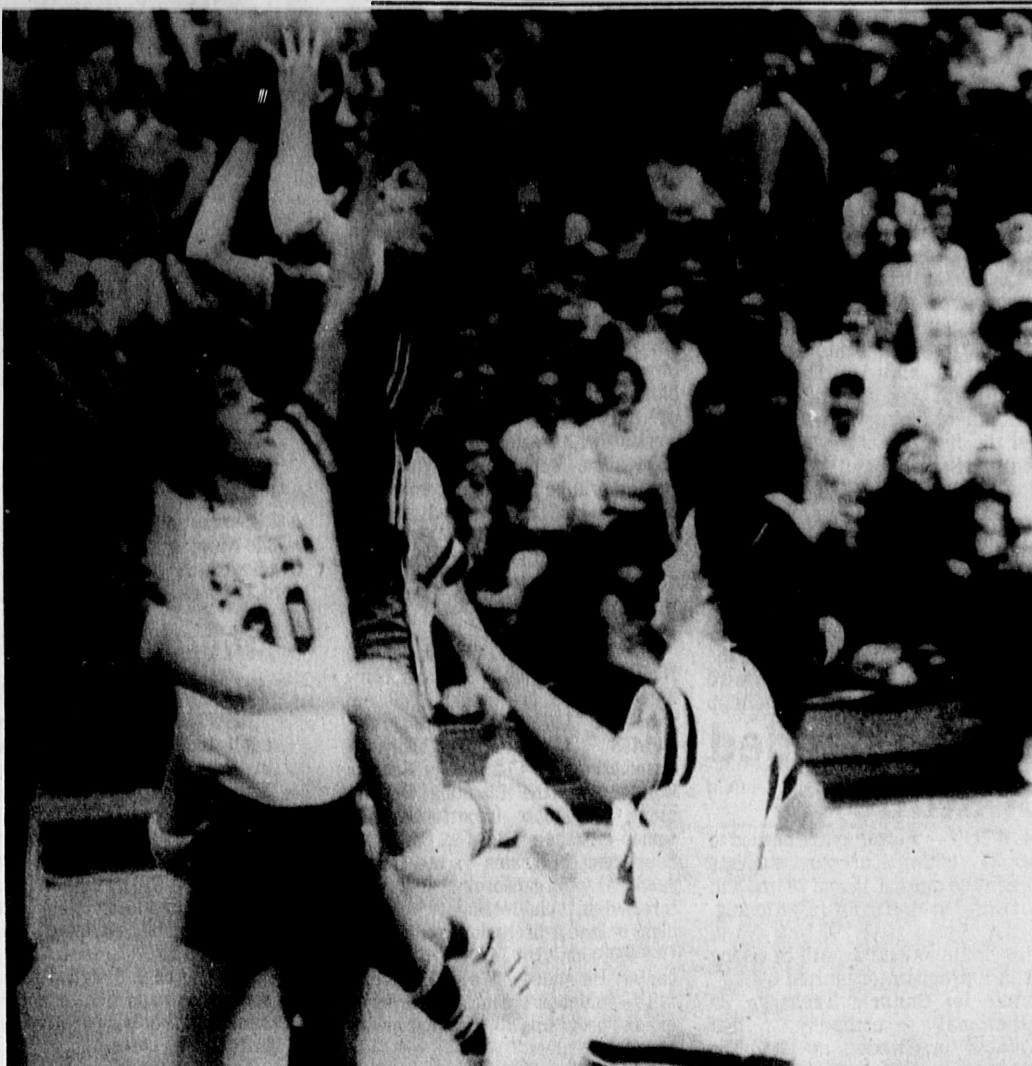
The Rangers played well but the Canadiens were just a little too strong for them and the play of people like Ray Gladu, Steve Alter, John Talmo and Rob Arone sealed their fate.

In the Black Hawks win over the Clippers the heroes were Charley Albanese, Chris Steffens, and Sean McCellan who all got a goal. The Clipper offense was supplied by Eric

Goolst who got their two goals on passes from David Frawley on the first score and Danny Vito on the second.

Trophy night for the boys will be Thursday night at 6:55 at the Fessenden School Rink and all the boys deserve a well done for their hard work and fine sportsmanship.

No less deserving of a pat on the back are the many parents and coaches who make the hockey program available to the boys. Their unselfish dedication to their kids is a far more valuable lesson than anything they could show the boys on the ice and I am sure their efforts will not go unrewarded.



Newton North's Sherry Levin is shown driving for two points over Salem High's Evelyn Oguendo (30) in second-half action of Saturday afternoon's Division One State Tournament final at Bentley College's Dana Athletic Center. Levin finished her career with 21 points as the Tigers fell for just the second time in 24 games, 63-58. (Photo by William Morris.)

Newton East LL tryouts

ELIGIBILITY

Residence - An applicant must be enrolled in Memorial-Spaulling, Oak Hill, Bowen, Mason Rice or be eligible to attend any of the above named schools or any child having played previously in Newton.

Age - An applicant must be eight years old before August 1, 1980. An applicant must not reach their thirteenth birthday before August 1, 1980. An applicant must not play more than five years. All NEW APPLICANTS MUST submit a copy of their birth certificate with their application. (non-returnable)

LITTLE LEAGUE AGE

Little League age is determined as follows:

Child born between August 1, 1967 and July 31, 1968 - 12, Child born between August 1, 1968 and July 31, 1969 -

11, Child born between August 1, 1969 and July 31, 1970 - 10, Child born between August 1, 1970 and July 31, 1971 - 9, Child born between August 1, 1971 and July 31, 1972 - 8.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held at Weeks Jr. High. Weather permitting, tryouts will be outdoors; otherwise in Gym. (Sneakers Only) Child may tryout on only one of the following dates:

League Age 10 8:30 a.m., Saturday, March 29; 11 10 a.m., Saturday, March 29; 12 11 a.m., Saturday, March 29; 11 8:30 a.m., Saturday, April 5; 12 9:30 a.m., Saturday, April 5; 10 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 5.

Eight and 9 year olds do not tryout: they must play on a farm team and will be notified of their assignments. Children now on a Major League team do not try out. We urge all others to

come to the tryouts, since a child must tryout to be promoted to a Major or Minor team at the draft. If a child is chosen for a Major League team, the child will be expected to play on that team. No child will be allowed to tryout or play unless he/she has returned his/her application signed by his/her parents.

NEW APPLICANTS

There will be a brief, important and informative meeting of parents and new applicants to Newton East Little League at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, April 7, 1980 at Sacred Heart School Hall, Crescent Avenue, Newton Centre. Children may attend.

Any parent requesting further information on any of the above is cordially invited to attend the new applicant meeting.

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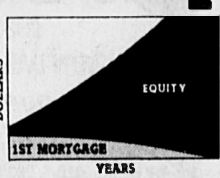
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NFL sue Raiders again

OAKLAND (UPI) — The National Football League has filed suit to have the Oakland Raiders football team run by a neutral party until the complicated court battles over moving the team to Los Angeles are settled. The suit was filed late

Monday by NFL attorney Warren George before Alameda County Superior Court Judge Robert Kroninger as part of the NFL's breach of contract suit against the Raiders. A tentative hearing on the matter was set for Mar. 28.

The suit asks that the Raiders be taken over by a receivership empowered to sign a lease with a suitable stadium in Oakland for 1980 home games, provided the lease isn't less favorable than the 1979 contract with the Oakland Coliseum.

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Senior drop-in center opens here

NEWTON CORNER — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has announced the March 20 opening of a new senior citizen drop-in center in the Lincoln-Elliott School at the corner of Pearl and Jackson Streets.

The mayor said, "I am most gratified that this center is now a reality." He added, "This center, funded with Federal Community Development money, will operate under the direction of the Department of Human Services and the Council on Aging."

The senior drop-in center in Newton Corner will offer a full range of educational, social, cultural and recreational programs. Stephen P. Holmes, chairman of the Council on Aging, noted, "The Council on Aging is pleased to expand its fine programs to the Newton Corner area. We look forward to the continuation of our relationship

Homes needed for students

NEWTON — Families are needed to house 35 visiting European students between the ages of 15 and 20 who will be visiting Newton from July 6 to Aug. 3.

The visiting students will be taking part in a program organized by E.F. Institute for Cultural Exchange, an international company that originated in Sweden in 1964. The students will participate in a course emphasizing English language and American society.

The success of the program depends on local families. An opportunity is provided for foreign students and our own to learn about each other.

Anyone interested in hosting a student or requesting further information about the organization is asked to call Janet Nedza at 954-5922.

with the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association and all the wonderful senior citizens of Newton Corner."

The center, a large classroom at the school with easy entry and exit on Jackson Street, to the left of the main entrance to the school, will be open Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Staffing of the center will be directed by Barbara Burns, who formerly worked with senior citizens in the Recreation Department. Volunteer support will be available from senior citizens in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) who continue to devote thousands of hours of volunteer time to the city. Burns welcomes all of her friends to visit her at the new center.

Howard J. Lipton, director of the Department of Human Services, commented, "We are working closely with the Lincoln-Elliott staff, the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association, the Community Schools Commission, the Planning Department, and, most importantly, the senior citizens of Newton Corner in developing programs to meet their needs." Lipton encouraged anyone interested in volunteering to teach a class or lead a discussion group to call (969-8030) or visit Ms. Burns at the center. He added, "We will strive to utilize volunteer resources in order to expand programs at the center and at our other centers."

The Newton Corner senior drop-in center, as well as the Newtonville and Newton Highlands centers, and many of the other programs for senior citizens in Newton, are operated by the Newton Department of Human Services with the cooperation of the Council on Aging. For more information on the Newton Corner drop-in center or other programs, contact the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.



A 30-hour nursing assistant training course held recently sponsored by Chetwynde Nursing Home, West Newton, held graduation ceremonies recently. Graduates are (from left): Andrea Dumont, Anella Graham, Pam Goddard, Leonora Roberts and Lois Wilcox.

Shorthand skills refreshed at Aquinas

NEWTON — In response to needs of adult students, the Center for Continuing Education of Aquinas Junior College, Newton, will sponsor a shorthand refresher course. Classes will begin April 9 at 6:30 p.m. and continue for eight Wednesday evenings. Enrollment will be limited in order to individualize instruction. Registrations should be completed by Wednesday, April 2.

The course is designed for all persons who would like to update note taking skills or wish to increase speed in dictation.

For further information, contact the director of Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College, Newton, by telephoning 244-0089; 244-8134.

Business Briefs

Joseph Selame, president of Selame Design of Newton, has been elected to a second, three-year term on the board of directors of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries. His firm designed Goodwill's logo.

The Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton Centre, has been approved for membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston.

Dante Finelli of Newton has been recently given a 10-year service award by Jet Spray Corp., Waltham.

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TIME: 1-4 P.M.
PLACE: Jarvis Appliance

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March of Dimes

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Chestnut Hill, Mass. (At Putterham Circle)
Admission 50 Cents

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Instruction and competition at all levels. USPTA Certified instructors, teaching on 11 outdoor courts with indoor courts available. Also two platform tennis courts. USTA sanctioned Junior "B" Championships Singles. Boys and Girls, ages 16 and under, 14 and under.

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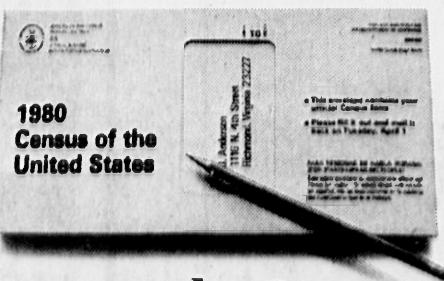
We're counting on you.

You, the people. That's what the Census has been about since the first one in 1790.

This year is the largest and most important Census ever undertaken in America. So it's crucial for everyone to be counted.

Your answers can help your community get fair government representation in Congress. Census answers can also help show where your community needs funds for new job programs, new schools, parks, better care for the elderly, and more. Please help yourself and others by being part of this national effort.

All answers are kept confidential by law.



Answer the Census.

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Walter Bernhe
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RECYCLING
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Walter Bernheimer (right) of Newton, president of Hub Mail Advertising Co., accepts "Employer of the Year" plaque from James Scully, a director of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, citing his firm's equal opportunity employment policy of hiring the handicapped.

Trash Talk

When do I recycle?

By BETSY LEWENBERG
RECYCLING QUESTION OF THE WEEK: How do I prepare my paper, glass and cans for recycling and when are they collected?

To recycle paper, simply tie newspapers in bundles of manageable weight and place at curbside 3 to 4 feet to one side of your trash each week on your regular trash day. Please note that only newspapers can be recycled, and that they cannot be placed at the curb in grocery bags.

Preparation of glass and cans for recycling is simple. The bottles and cans merely need to be emptied of contents to be recycled. There is no need to wash glass or cans or to remove labels, rings or flatten cans. All metal cans as well as aluminum foil and bottle caps can be recycled with the glass. Please do not, however, recycle light bulbs, china, ceramics or pottery.

Glass and cans are collected for recycling twice a month on trash day according to a schedule available from the Public Works Department. One pickup each month is for clear glass and cans; the other is for colored glass and cans.

On the appropriate recycling day, the glass and cans should be placed in a sturdy metal or plastic container marked with a horizontal white stripe and should be 3 to 4 feet to one side of the trash.

Recycling glass, cans and paper takes only minutes each week and the benefits are many. Recycling saves natural resources, energy, dump space and has the potential of earning money for our city. Do yourself, your community and your future a favor and participate in the Newton Recycling Program!

For further information about the Newton Recycling Program, and for copies of your recycling calendar, call 552-7221.

Recycling calendars are also available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

The city has provided the Graphic with a corresponding map of recycling days for various areas of the city. Anyone unsure of when to recycle can stop at the Graphic office, look at the map, and get a recycling calendar.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 24-28 Secondary School Lunches

Monday
Grilled cheese sandwich or egg salad sub, plus options (French fries, salad, fruit, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday
Veal patty on bulgie roll or sliced turkey on Syrian bread, plus options; or spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday
Pizza or tuna sub, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday
Clam roll or meatball sub, plus options; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, applesauce.

Friday
Cheeseburger or pizza, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Milk served with all lunches. Salad bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
Tuna sandwich, pears, carrot sticks.

Tuesday
Dagwood sandwich on bulgie roll, potato salad, peaches.

Wednesday
Egg salad sandwich, tossed salad, fresh fruit.

Thursday
Peanut butter and jelly, juice, fresh fruit.

Friday
Sliced turkey on Syrian bread with

lettuce and tomato, applesauce.
Milk served with all lunches.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday
Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, corn, cookie.

Tuesday
Sliced turkey, potatoes, carrots, bread.

Wednesday
Fish sticks, carrots, bread, cookie.

Thursday
Country fried steak, potatoes, green beans, bread.

Friday
Toasted cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, juice.

Milk served with all lunches.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MARCH 24-28

Monday
Clam roll or fish 'n' chips, buttered stringbeans.

Tuesday
Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, bread, butter.

Wednesday
Meatball subs, green salad, potato chips.

Thursday
Meat ravioli or grilled cheese sandwich, green salad, bread, butter.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

Aid with SAT's given at North

NEWTONVILLE — The counseling department of Newton North High School has announced that a five-session course on test-taking techniques for the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given again this year starting on March 20.

Sara Danziger of the Career Guidance Resource Center will present the program to all interested Newton North juniors. It is scheduled for the x-block period on Thursday

mornings beginning on March 20 and continuing through April 17.

The purpose of the program is to give students explicit instruction on methods and procedures to use in taking the verbal section of the S.A.T. The course is not intended to be a review vocabulary, grammar, or other skills. The objective is to familiarize students with the techniques of taking the test.

The series will conclude prior to the May 3 S.A.T.

Maternity services at NWH to be revamped and expanded

LOWER FALLS — Greater comfort and convenience for obstetrical patients and an expansion of the options available in the family-centered maternity program will soon be realized at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where plans for a renovated and expanded obstetrical service have been approved by the Department of Public Health via the certificate of need process.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's flexible, progressive maternity service has made the hospital a popular choice for obstetricians and expectant parents. Even though the hospital's maternity unit has been functioning in older, decentralized facilities, the obstetrical service has seen a 36 percent growth rate over the past several years, while the number of births in the state has remained constant. Over 1400 babies were born at NWH last year, as compared to 1,001 in 1974.

It is expected that the renovations, estimated to cost approximately \$2,400,000, will enable the hospital to meet the projected demands of the service area in terms of the anticipated number of births, and will also provide greater flexibility for the alternative birthing patterns now in greater demand.

According to Director of Planning Richard Montalbano, the planned changes at the hospital will resolve the limitations that have existed within maternity service, which were primarily a result of the unit's location in a building 1927 construction. Specifically, the renovations will im-

prove heating, ventilation, and electrical wiring in the unit, and will provide centralized air conditioning. Another problem to be resolved is the lack of private labor rooms, and the labor, delivery, post-partum and nursery units will all be moved into contiguous areas on the fifth floor of the West Wing. The present physical separation of labor and delivery on the sixth floor and the nursery and post-partum areas on the fifth presents the inconvenience of moving patients and newborn infants between floors.

In addition, the physical layout of 5-South, with post-partum and the nursery on opposite ends of a long corridor, now complicates the family-centered nursing concept, which requires movement of the newborn to and from the mother's room. Larger patient rooms which can more easily accommodate both the mother's bed

and the baby's bassinet will facilitate the "rooming in" process.

The new maternity unit will include 14 single rooms and 6 doubles, as compared to the present 7 single rooms out of 33 beds. The 4-bed unit will be discontinued. (The hospital will be decreasing the number of beds from 33 to 26 to meet anticipated birth trends). Still another change is that all private rooms will have a shower and each room will have its own bathroom.

Most importantly, the plans provide for a new special care nursery where the High Risk Infant Team, headed by Chief of Pediatrics John Cohen, M.D., can effectively care for an ailing newborn, as well as at least four birthing rooms for expectant parents who want a home-like birth within the safe confines of a hospital.

The overall result of the above

changes, according to Montalbano, will be a consolidated, coordinated maternity service, making optimal use of existing space. As part of the renovations, the EEG Department will be relocated into the area now occupied by the nursery on 5-North — a location much quieter than the present one, and also closer to the neurology unit.

Montalbano points out that the obstetrical renovations constitute the biggest construction project the hospital has undertaken since the construction of the West Wing in 1972. However, since the renovations will follow a step-by-step progression in areas that already will have been vacated, little or no disruption to clinical services is expected.

The project is expected to be underway in four to five months, and will take approximately two years to complete.

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for beginning through intermediate level players
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ENERGY FORUM WEEKEND

LET'S TALK

ENERGY...

AT BOSTON COLLEGE

- **ENERGY EXHIBITS** Thursday, March 20
- **FEATURED SPEAKER** Friday, March 21, 6:00-7:00 P.M.
Senior White House Staff Member
"OUR ENERGY PROBLEM: CONSTRAINTS AND OPPORTUNITIES" James J. MacKenzie
Roberts Center
- **NUKE/NO NUKE DEBATE** Fri., March 21, 7:00-8:45 P.M.
MODERATED BY GAIL HARRIS, Channel 4 TV
Roberts Center
- **PANEL DISCUSSION** Saturday, March 22, 9:30-11:30 P.M.
"OPTIMAL SUPPLY MIX FOR THE YEAR 2000"
Roberts Center
- **SEMINARS** Saturday, March 22, 1:45-2:45 — 3:00-4:00 P.M.
Cushing Hall

"Strategies to Reduce Residential Energy Consumption"
Henry Lee, Harvard University
CUSHING 331

"Environmental Impact of Alternative Sources"
John A. Bewick, Sec. Env. Affairs, MA
CUSHING 233
Joseph Fitzpatrick, Dir., MA Energy Office
CUSHING 239

"Energy Consumption in Commercial/Ind. Sectors"
Senator Sharon M. Pollard
CUSHING 237

"Solar Energy as an Alternative"
Robert Case, Prof. of Math, Northeastern Univ.
CUSHING 230

"Conservation at Boston College"
Mary Ellen Fulton, University Housing
Fred Pennino, Director of Building & Grounds
Nathan Holt, Undergraduate Government
CUSHING 001

"Effects on Low Income"
Maggie Alston, New England Energy Congress
CUSHING 231

- **KEYNOTE** Saturday, March 22, 4:30 P.M.

U.S. SENATOR PAUL TSONGAS

Roberts Center

for more information call 969-0100, ex. 3503



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REPORT

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

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NORWOOD



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DEDHAM
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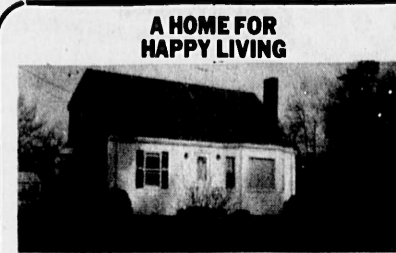
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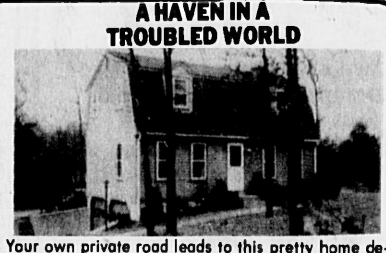
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ONE IN NORWOOD
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MEET

SUSAN ROY



Susan has been a Norwood resident for 15 years, attended Norwood Public Schools and Framingham State College for Art Education. Her background in interior design is just one of the many "extras" that enables Susan to help locate the perfect home for her clients. She would love to hear from you!

CENTURY 21

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100

NEEDHAM

Travel by "Shank's Mare" from this super Two family house to Schools, shopping, Churches and public transportation. Enjoy the sunshine that pours into these great apartments and all the other fine features available at a most attractive price in 90's.

For further details call Exclusive Broker

Albion BROOKS & Co.
REALTORS
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505

CANTON - LOW \$60's

Spic & Span 4 bedroom Cape with glassed sunporch. Excellent area, walk to stores, train

CANTON - WASHINGTON ST. DUPLEX

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms each. Well maintained by live-in owner. Possible variance for business use. **\$84,900**

CANTON - Spacious 12 room house enjoys view of Blue Hills. Big private yard, inground pool, grape arbor, cabana/garage. Brochure on request. **\$103,000**



828-5290
655 Washington St., Canton

This Space
Is
Reserved
For
Your Ad
329-5000

WEST ROXBURY COLONIAL - Centrally located family size home in a great location, bus stops right out front. Well maintained 8 rooms boast an updated kitchen with adjoining pantry, 4 bedrooms, walk up attic and delightful screened front porch.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$64,900

WEST ROXBURY TUDOR - Elegant looking Brick-front home with a European flair provides 7 rooms and 3 larger than normal bedrooms, gorgeous beamed ceiling living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Practical gas heat. New listing.

OFFERED FOR \$75,000

Call us - We have the key!



469-9200
WEST ROXBURY OFFICE
1816 CENTRE ST.

WEST
ROXBURY

Seven room Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Mint Condition.

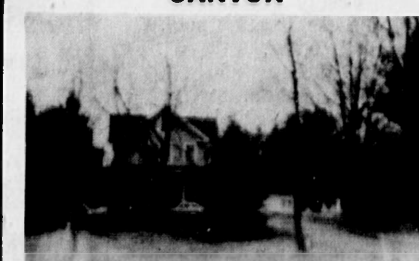
\$64,900

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000



Do You Want
To Buy A House?
Check The
Real Estate
Section of
This Newspaper

CANTON



EXCELLENT INVESTMENT 2 FAMILY
All spacious rooms, extra lot, 2 car detached garage. Much charm. **80's**

SHONE R.E.
326-5480

HOW RICH IS THIS SOIL? This soil is so rich you can grow roots just walking through the field or you can turn the 17 1/2 acres into future house lots. With a little remodeling you can transform this charming 7 room Antique Cape into a spacious & gracious home. See it - you'll agree.

COUNTRY LUXURY FOR HUMANS & HORSES - Or whatever you care to raise. Enjoy the ultimate in country living in this Authentic Cape farmhouse (Circa 1800) that retains its antiquity but is geared for today's living. 1st floor - formal dining room, country kitchen, large laundry/utility room, fireplace living room, Franklin stove in family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2nd floor - 2 bedrooms (1 unfinished), large attic 40x30 ft. 3 story barn - paneled, heated, A.C. Previously used as arts & crafts studio. 4 acres beautiful land.

Can you believe only \$98,000?

EARLE & EARLE
828-4721 784-2111

REALTOR
MLS
REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

MEDFIELD

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!

Eight today's high interest rates with this roomy custom built home. Big sunny windows, gracious front to back foyer, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge kitchen, fireplace family room, formal dining room, office or den, 2 car attached garage, private 1/2 acre lot on quiet childsafe street. Assumable mortgage at 7 1/4 % interest rate. **\$95,900**

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052
Our Service Doesn't Cost - It Pays.

WALPOLE — "SALEM COLONIAL"

8 spacious rooms set on a treed acre lot and surrounded by rambling stone walls, featuring 4 large bedrooms, fireplace family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus 2 car garage and much more, all built with quality and attention to gracious living. **EXCLUSIVE \$120,000**

WALPOLE \$76,000

Immaculate 7 room Raised Ranch in sought after North Walpole neighborhood. This one owner home features a large fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus 2 car garage. House abounds with quality custom features. **Exclusive.**

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN STREET
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224

TAKEOVER MORTGAGE - 8.5%
FRANKLIN — Picture book Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. **\$54,500**

TAKEOVER MORTGAGE - 5.5%
FRANKLIN — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. **\$54,900**

TAKEOVER MORTGAGE - 8%
FOXBORO — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, low taxes. **\$48,900**

TAKEOVER MORTGAGE - 9%
NORFOLK — Contemporary Split Entry, 3 years old, 1/2 acre privacy. **\$65,000**

DELTA
326-1830
359-7351
The Real Estate Group
503 Main St., Medfield

WALPOLE

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME

In convenient North Walpole location. This comfortable home contains 2 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, dining room and is an energy saver with heatolator fireplace in living room. Large vegetable garden on 1/4 acre level lot makes this home almost self-sufficient for today's living. Call for appt. **\$54,900**

Herb Lewis Agency
668-2270 326-7020

MEDFIELD

FIREPLACED MASTER BEDROOM!

In this stylish farmhouse Cape on treed 2 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, large eat-in kitchen, 1st floor den. Many charming features. **\$79,900**

MILLIS

New to Market - 3 bedroom Cape with breezeway and attached 2 car garage, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace living room, finished basement rec room, private lot. **\$68,900**

FRANKLIN

TAKEOVER MORTGAGE

Center Hall Garrison Colonial, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, front to back fireplace living room, attached family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, hardwood floors, gas utilities. **\$66,900**

PAGE REALTY INC.
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331

2 FAMILY — \$49,900
GOOD AREA OF NORWOOD

5 and 3, new roof, new furnace, 2 family, 484, good area Walpole.

\$59,900
\$63,900

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
702 Main St., Walpole
668-7720 762-6577

Century 21
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS

DEDHAM - ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS

New Split Ranch, large rooms, dream kitchen, future expansion.

AFFORDABLE \$50's

DEDHAM - PRECINCT 1 See this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Center Entrance Colonial. **\$90's**

DEDHAM - PRECINCT 1 Two magnificent new homes under construction.

ROSLINDALE - NEW LISTING Brick Center Entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. **\$50's**

AKA Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420

Do You Want To Buy A House?

Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

SAVE GAS!

WALK TO TRAIN FROM THIS NEWLY LISTED HOME

Attractive 6 room Cape fireplace living room, formal dining room, young modern kitchen, great cabinets, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, enclosed side porch, detached garage. **MLS EXCLUSIVE \$48,000**

BUYERS WAITING — LISTINGS WANTED

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, Manager
Dependable Service Since 1922

543-6381

MORDINI BROS.

SING A SONG OF SPRING

Our latest listing is this pretty 7 room New England Cape that has a well landscaped yard in which flowers will soon be blooming. 2 storage sheds, 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room with heatolator. Excellent condition. A nice area near the Center.

\$62,900

THE REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS
Member Greater Boston and Attleboro R.E. Service
11 Mechanic Street, Foxboro, MA
543-6381

Do You Want To Buy A House?

Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad

329-5000

Classified Deadline Every Day at Noon

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>100 Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>SELLING YOUR HOME? INTRODUCING A FLAT-FEE TAX-DEDUCTIBLE REAL ESTATE SERVICE THAT WILL SELL YOUR HOME FOR ONLY \$995</p> <p>We are licensed real estate Brokers with 17 years experience selling residential properties. Call today for an appointment so we can show you the new way to sell your home and save thousands of dollars.</p> <p>CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD. 545 HIGH STREET WESTWOOD, MA., TEL. 326-3225</p> <p><i>"The Intelligent Alternative"</i></p> <p>NORWOOD-WESTWOOD LINE OVER 3400 SQ. FT. LIVING SPACE</p> <p>Magnificent 10 year old Brick home, on picturesque lot in Norwood. This lovely home boasts 12 large rooms, 3 baths & 2 fireplaces, a large sunroom and a 20x40 heated swimming pool with cabana adds to the gracious living. Central air conditioning, central vac, burglar & fire alarms are just some of the amenities this immaculate home has to offer. Ideal home for large family and has a separate entrance for in-law apt. OFFERED AT \$175,000.</p> <p>Shown by appointment only. Broker inquiries invited. Owners exclusive broker.</p> <p>H. SMOKLER Weekdays 769-5421 Weekends 784-8138</p> <p>HOME BUYERS!! Incredible!</p> <p>WE CAN ARRANGE FOR LOWER PAYMENTS SAVE \$20 to \$60 PER MONTH!</p> <p>Call today to arrange a financing consultation.</p> <p>HUTCHINSON CO., INC. 543-3004</p> <p>NEWTON CENTRE 8 rm, half brick, center entrance Col., 4 bdms, frpld living rm, sunrm, king size master, new gas heating, solar ht wtr, garage, walking dist. of the T, shopping, lake! ASKING LOW \$100's ASSIST-A-SALE 879-8125 B-21</p> <p>ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtor. Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, W. Roxbury, REAL ESTATE 743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, 524-0500, 524-4200.</p> <p>DEDHAM 2 lovely lots, A-1 location. I will build for you, low low \$70's. Write PO Box 86, W. Roxbury, 02132 G</p> <p>DEDHAM 3 bedroom colonial, beautiful extra large kitchen, large fenced yard, 1 yr old above ground pool. \$59,900. Call owner - 668-5141 after 5PM.</p> <p>NORWOOD-Jump into pool. VIEW THIS 4 1/2 bedroom deluxe condo-Open House, Sun 3 to 5, 301 Neponset St. Condo 27. Have key. Jo-Anne Agent. 769-2238 B</p> <p>ROSLINDALE 2 family, 4/6, nice area, all updated, extra large lot, 3 car garage. \$50's. SHONE R.E. 326-5480.</p> <p>115 Vacation Property For Sale</p> <p>UPPER CAPE</p> <p>Finest location in Wareham 30,000 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Wiscasset River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 5-Minute drive from this area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach.</p> <p>This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay.</p> <p>Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on the Wiscasset River. It's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy.</p> <p>325-9759</p> <p>WEST ROXBURY Part brick English Tudor, single home in the West St. area. 6 1/2 rooms including small den, large master bedroom, 2 other twin size, long living room with fireplace. Good size cabinet kitchen. \$75,000. ASK MR. FOWLER REALTY. 524-0500, 524-4200 B</p> <p>WESTWOOD Spacious 3-4 bedroom RANCH. front to back fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Excellent buy.</p> <p>CAROLE LUND, R.E. 769-0122</p> <p>WRENTHAM 2 family Colonial, 1 acre, separate utilities. \$52,500. Call 1-585-8793 after 6PM.</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>100 Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>125 Business Opportunities</p> <p>MAKE MONEY AT HOME: Report details 7 profitable programs. Send self addressed stamped envelope. PENABO CORP., 5 Brown Ave, Apt 20, Roslindale, MA 02131. Mat12,1L</p> <p>135 Real Estate Wanted</p> <p>LOOKING for single family near transp in Newton, Waltham or Watertown. Must be A-1 cond. To \$35,000 cash. Zenith R.E. 522-5579 G</p> <p>Principal w/cash looking for land. 1/2 acre. Require Southern exposure-hill-open area. Vicinity Norwood, Needham, Medfield. 769-4098 days A</p> <p>WANTED HOMES FOR SALE 1 or 2 family from owner. List with Kardon R.E. 325-5652 Mat12,2L B</p> <p>RENTALS</p> <p>200 Apartments</p> <p>Canton New 5 room duplex, 2 bedrooms, with walk in closet, 1 1/2 baths, cabinet kitchen, AC, WW, full basement, no pets. \$425. 628-5915 B</p> <p>DEDHAM nice 2 bedroom apt on 2nd floor, handy location. Avail. Apr. 1. \$280 mo plus utilities. ARROW R.E. 329-6161. Sun or eves. 359-7011 B</p> <p>FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.</p> <p>FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857</p> <p>FOXBORO Completely redecorated 1 room, 1 bedroom apt, \$285 mo, heat & hot water included, no pets. 782-0545. A</p> <p>HYDE PARK, Fairmount, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, all gas \$250 plus security. HYDE PARK near Cleary Sq, 3 rooms, 3rd floor, \$175 plus Sec. dep. HUNTRE. 329-1106 B</p> <p>MANSLFIELD 5 clean rooms, nice neighborhood, \$245. Near center. Refs req. 668-6974. B</p> <p>NEEDHAM Newly renovated 1 bedroom apt, no pets. \$360 heat included. Call before 6pm. 444-3301. B</p> <p>NEEDHAM small charming 1 1/2 bedroom lakeside duplex, ideal for single. \$325 mo plus utilities. Avail. Apr. 1. Refs. 444-5553 G</p> <p>NEEDHAM 1 bedroom apt, \$295 plus utilities. D & H Morse Realtors 444-9220. G</p> <p>NEEDHAM 2 bedroom apt, large eat-in kitchen, yard, parking. \$450 includes heat & all utilities. 969-9649. B</p> <p>NEWTON 2 bedroom htd \$400. HOME LOCATORS \$40 cash fee. 923-2000. B</p> <p>NO FEE TO OWNER Apt, house, & room listings. 200 furnished apartments. Rental service specializing in rentals. Many good tenants seeking housing from this office. Waltham R.E. 28 Crescent St (next to Grover Cronin) 891-0777. Mat19,1L B</p> <p>WALPOLE Studio apt. avail immediately. Resident manager. Good location. \$195 utilities not included. Call after 6pm. 668-1864 H</p> <p>WALPOLE-Foxboro-Franklin area apts and duplexes from \$250-\$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Ja9,11 G</p> <p>WALPOLE 3 room heated apt for 1 occupant. Easy access to Rte. 1 & 95. \$255. 668-7609 C</p> <p>WALPOLE 4 room apt., avail March 15, \$260 mo. No utilities, no pets. 782-1602. D</p> <p>WALTHAM 1 bedroom htd \$285. HOME LOCATORS \$40 cash fee. 923-2000. B</p> <p>WATERTOWN 2 bedroom htd \$375. HOME LOCATORS \$40 cash fee. 923-2000. B</p> <p>WESTWOOD furnished room, private bath. Elderly lady, ref. req. 326-5811. G</p> <p>WALTHAM & NEWTON 1 bedroom apts & 2-3-4 bedrooms, all utilities. \$260-\$460. Also 1-2 rooms, studios, efficiencies & houses. Waltham R.E. 28 Crescent St (next to Grover Cronin) 891-0777. Mat19,1L B</p> <p>WRENTHAM near Lake Pearl, 2 bedrooms, WW carpeting, AC. \$315 up, easy access to heat & hot water. No pets. 364-7213. K</p> <p>W. ROXBURY professional couple, modern 5 room apt, on busline \$360 plus utilities. Avail 4:15. Eves. 325-3433. F</p> <p>NORWOOD: Female seeks same to share 2 bedroom apt \$210 incl. utilities. 782-8996. L</p> <p>NORWOOD 1 bedroom, 3rd floor, avail May 1. \$215. No utilities. Call 543-6017. E</p> <p>NORWOOD 2 bedroom heated apt, on busline \$390. Call after 5PM. 782-0646. F</p> <p>NORWOOD 2 rooms plus kitchenette & full bath. Avail Apr. 1. \$265 mo with heat. Call 785-1667. B</p> <p>NORWOOD 3 room apt with year old sunporch & garage. Oil heat included. \$280. No pets. 782-0113. B</p> <p>ROOMMATE wanted for 3 bedroom apt. Norwood Woods. \$150 mo plus sec dep. Utilities included. Call after 6PM, ask for Michael or Bob. 762-8772. L</p> <p>ROSLINDALE 3rd floor, 4 rooms. New bath & kitchen. Working couple. No pets. \$180 no utilities. 323-2317 until 12 noon & 6 to 8pm A</p>	<p>RENTALS</p> <p>200 Apartments</p> <p>Stoney Brook Village at Millis</p> <p>Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woods in our back yard. You will find all the luxury amenities, including air conditioning, self cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool and patio, sound resistant construction and more. Some with 2 baths. Heat and hot water included.</p> <p>1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM \$325 RENTAL AGENTS 376-5670 ONLY 9 MILES TO RTE. 128 AND 20 MINUTES TO BOSTON DIRECTIONS: From Route 128 take Rte. 109 West 9 miles. Met on Milliston Road to community.</p> <p>MEADOW VIEW APARTMENTS 59 FRAIRY ST., MEDFIELD One and two bedroom apartments. \$295 — \$360 includes heat Call: BELKNAP REAL ESTATE 329-2975 359-2251</p> <p>NORWOOD One Room Studio \$190 Three Room Apt. \$225 Century Village-Rent new condo: furnished \$525; unfurnished \$390. 731-4743. B</p> <p>220 Vacation Rentals</p> <p>FLORIDA-BOCA RATON Century Village-Rent new condo: furnished \$525; unfurnished \$390. 731-4743. B</p> <p>225 Business Property For Rent</p> <p>NEEDHAM HEIGHTS Newly remodeled office space, etc. 7500 sq. ft. Can divide into 3 units. 2500 sq. ft. DAN MORSE REALTOR 444-9220 G</p> <p>OFFICE FOR RENT \$100 per mo, all utilities paid. 727 Wash St., Newtonville. 527-2880. C</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Office space avail, Roslindale Sq on busline. 160 sq ft office suite with waiting room facility & kitchen privileges to be shared with another professional. Heat & utilities included. Ideal for accountant or lawyer. \$400. Carole White Assoc. 323-4670. 323-4648. B</p> <p>WALPOLE Completely renovated 1100 sq ft. \$450 per mo, utilities not included. 762-0331. B</p> <p>WALPOLE Main St. location 3200 sq ft, 2nd floor, WW carpet, sprinklered. \$600 per mo. Call 668-7367. B</p> <p>230 Storage Space For Rent</p> <p>WANTED 100-200 sq. ft. of storage space in Newton area. Call 323-7719 eves C</p> <p>235 Garages</p> <p>Roslindale 2 garages for rent. Vicinity of Beech & Leniston St. Avail apr. 1. 325-1805. F</p> <p>WANTED garage or space in garage to rent as a hobby & auto workshop. Roslindale, area 327-9514 B</p> <p>245 Wanted to Rent</p> <p>WANTED TO RENT Spacious house with 3 or more bedrooms, dining, living, large family room, ample parking. Reasonable isolation from neighbors. Within 15 mins of Rte 95 & 128 Mr. Cousineau. 401-94-1186 Mon-Fri. 9-5 L</p> <p>210 Houses for Rent</p> <p>HOUSE TO SHARE in Dedham with 1 or 2 women. Call 326-4712 or 522-0291. B</p> <p>WALPOLE Gracious 10 room Antique home for rent. This home has everything for modern living. Formal living room, dining room, heated sunporch. Modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and a large barn. Acre yard is very well landscaped. April 1st occupancy. \$550 monthly. Call: HERB LEWIS REALTY 668-2270 - 326-7020 H</p> <p>WESTWOOD 2 bedroom furnished Cape. \$400 plus utilities. Call 684-6324 G</p> <p>215 Rooms</p> <p>NORWOOD Deluxe executive rooms, kitchen & laundry privileges. Business gentleman Jo-Anne. 769-2238 B</p> <p>NORWOOD quiet room for mature gentleman. Refs. Req. On busline. Call 762-2058 A</p> <p>RESORT ROOMS Sharon by the lake, swim, etc. \$55 per week. Bath, color TV. AC, WW. 826-0745. Ja9,11 H</p> <p>ROOMS, avail in private Newton home. Parking avail. Apr. 6. 965-6305 after 5pm B</p> <p>ROSLINDALE SQ. room for working, mature gentleman, refrigerator, parking \$40 wk. sec. dep. 327-3987 B</p> <p>Waltham clean furnished room for gentleman in quiet house on busline \$30. 668-6974 A</p> <p>Wanted commuting attorney seeks room with private entry, parking near Newton Corner area. days. 727-3159. Eves. 546-1453 Arnold Lum A</p> <p>220 Vacation Rentals</p> <p>Kingspoint, Piedmont, Delray Beach, Fla. Avail April, year round unfurnished 1 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath super deluxe apt. call 964-7434 evenings D</p> <p>Marco Island, Florida, studio apt next to beach. Avail. Apr. 1. 376-8791 after 5pm L</p>	<p>RENTALS</p> <p>245 Wanted to Rent</p> <p>MEDICAL STUDENT seeks apt or portion of private home with private entrance, Newton area. Convenient to MBTA, has QUIET WELL TRAINED Golden Retriever. Call Walter eves till 11PM 522-7374. Mat12,1L B</p> <p>NEEDHAM-NEEDHAM area. Quiet professional couple (30's) seeking 2 bedroom apt. \$350-375. Refs avail Days 493-3299, eves 1-369-6100 Room 140. E</p> <p>ARTICLES FOR SALE</p> <p>302 Garage Yard Sales</p> <p>35 FAMILY SALE Mar. 22. St Margaret Mary Church Hall, Westwood. Free admittance before 10am, Mass in Church. No Telephoning. B</p> <p>304 Flea Markets</p> <p>NEPONSET Drive-In 282-3501 EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET 8am-4pm SELLERS SPACES FROM \$8.00 A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY</p> <p>ST. JAMES ARMENIAN CHURCH 488 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown GIANT FLEA MARKET Saturday, March 22 9 to 5 P.M. Adm. 25c, Sr. Citizens Free B-21</p> <p>306 Antiques & Collectibles</p> <p>No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER IN N.E. Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques. 527-0286 965-2215 Se12,11 B</p> <p>ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marble, paintings, POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Mat12,11 B</p> <p>THE WISE OWL 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat. 10-5-30. 769-5255. Oc17,11 B</p> <p>WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wrentham (cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars. Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pickup service. Oc17,11 B</p> <p>308 Building Material</p> <p>SHINGLES, Asphalt or asbestos, usable to repair the old siding on your house. Call Joe 867-8510. G</p> <p>310 Miscellaneous for Sale</p> <p>APPROXIMATELY 130 gallons of oil, plus 5 year old oil burner. BO. 327-4513. B</p> <p>BURGLAR ALARM, \$300. Min Dry Copy Machine. \$125. Call 364-2969 B</p> <p>CONVERTED TO GAS Oil 375 to 400 gallons. \$240 CASH. Buyer Must Pump It Out. 327-6292 A</p>
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NEW Classified Deadline Every Day at Noon 329-5000

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

LOST: Since 3/15/80 orange & white long hair cat, female, Norwood-Walpole area, wearing white flea collar. 769-7377. G

LOST: 2 male cats. (1) yellow & white tiger, (1) grey & white. Both have flea collars. Endicott area. 2 Sad Little. Call 743-2636 ask for Peggy Carey, or 326-2199. H

\$100 REWARD

For information leading to recovery of LOST 8 mo. old male GERMAN SHEPHERD, double chock collar with 2 tags. Lost vic. Riverside/W. Roxbury area. This is a family dog that appears healthy but needs medication. 329-4540-326-7032 B

610 Rides Shared-Car Pools

RIDE NEEDED daily to Kenmore Sq 8:30 to 5. Share expenses. 421-1305 days; eves 326-3487. B

620 Announcements

Eckankar a way of life. Boston Regional Seminar, March 22-23, Wellesley Community Center, 218 Washington St. Rte. 16. 489-3067 B

Spring Fever- Cape Cod weekend bike tours beginner to advanced with free schedule. Bacon Tours, 28 Highland Rd. S. Dennis, MA 02660 B

625 Personals

I will deliver any message that is not obscene or threatening. 668-6868 after 4. G

630 Sitter Service

CERTIFIED Day Care in my Walpole home. Fenced in yard on child-safe street. All ages accepted. 668-3265 B

640 Instruction

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAUL 326-6555 Oc3,11,L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro, 326-5811 Oc3,11,L

ITALIAN
Cooking Lessons
964-6340. Eves B

LEARN GUITAR AT HOME
Steve Widman gives easy related lessons in the comfort of your home. For a free introductory lesson call Steve at 266-9531 A

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392 Oc3,11,L

PIANO LESSONS
Nappy Gagnon 326-5855 Ma12,11,L

PIANO Teacher, master degree recent immigrant from Russia will give lessons in private home. 324-1551 eves B

645 Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. Oc17,11,L

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty 326-5734 Ja2,11,G

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124. Oc3,11,L

SPECIAL Needs & Elementary

Teacher with vast experience with students in your home or mine. Reasonable rates. Call 444-5330 G

Univ. Prof. offers experienced tutoring in High School Math or Physics. 322-9775 Ma12,11,B

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363. Oc3,11,L

CHILDREN'S PARTIES
2 experienced high school girls will plan & give your child's party in your home. Call 329-1338 or 326-4762 B

HIRE A MAGICIAN
For something different. Call Joe at 326-2388 Ma19,12,K

Magic and guitar, experienced children's entertainer 444-8676 eves 1-222-7326. Oc3,11,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-9902. Oc3,11,L

EMPLOYMENT

715 General Help Wanted

Brookline couple seeks responsible person to care for 2 small children & home. Permanent job to start immediately. Weekdays, live-in or live out with car. Good salary. Ref. req. 277-6529 B

CLEANING lady wanted 1 day a week in Needham. Own transp. Call 446-2967 D

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

76 Ford Granada. 6 cyl. auto. air. 32,000 mi. \$2895 C

77 Chevy Imp wgn. sm. 8. auto. exc. cond. \$2595 C

76 Ford Pinto wgn. auto. gd gas mi. \$2295 C

76 Mazda auto. 59,000 mi. won't last. \$1895 B

73 Toyota Celica. auto. clean car. \$1395 B

73 Ford Torino wgn. auto. \$695 B

ECK'S AUTO SALES
85 Morse St., Norwood
762-4541 G

DALZELL VOLVO

79 Volvo 264 #2087 \$10,995
77 Porsche 924 #1064 \$8495
76 Volvo 262A #1031 \$5695
75 Caprice 4 dr #1039 \$2195
75 Monte Carlo #1666 \$2195
75 Jeep Cherokee #1049 \$2495
72 Vista Cruiser #1007 \$1295

RTE. 1, DEDHAM
329-1100 B

1977 DODGE Charger, fully equipped, AC, PB, PS, AM-FM stereo, gd rad, velour int, navy w/wht vin. top. Ask \$2000 or BO. 323-5695; 466-2907. B

71 Toyota, 9000 mi. rebil. eng. new trans., new paint job. \$1000. firm 769-5862 D

72 DODGE DART, 1 owner, \$500. exc. running cond. clean. High mil. 328-1483 eves B

72 FORD GALAXIE 500, PS, PB, AC, 2 dr htdp, gd. mech cond. Original owner. \$700 or BO. 449-1445 C

72 FORD Country Sq. PS, PB, sm. V8, exc. cond. \$1000. 326-6475 eves. C

72 FORD LTD wgn, low mil, full power, very gd. cond. \$800. Call eves 235-5529 B

72 PLYMOUTH Wagon, PS, PB, auto, new brakes. \$500 or BO. 326-1236 B

73 CAPRI, 4 sp. excel mil, mint cond. asking \$1500. Call after 5pm. 762-9074 E

73 CHEVY Imp, 4 dr, PS, PB, AC, 4 new steel belted radials. \$1750 or BO. 762-2156 C

73 MONTE CARLO Landau, AC, stereo & trk, new paint, exc. cond. \$1775 or BO. Days 381-1311; eves. 381-3558. C

74 BUICK CENTURY, excel. cond., many extras, AC, am-fm stereo, B.O. 341-1191. L

74 CHEVY Malibu Classic, PS PB, 4 dr, gd cond. \$1200. Call 769-0477 B

74 GRAND PRIX, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo, radial tires, newly reupholstered front seat. \$1500 or BO. 329-0207. B

75 CELICA Toyota, low mileage, \$2600 or BO. Call 769-8472 after 6pm A

75 OLDS OMEGA, 4 dr, PS, PB, gd. gas mi. gd. cond. Very clean. Call 326-7245 F

76 Gran Torino Wgn, PS, PB, AC, 45,000 mi. \$2000 or BO. 323-4011 or 628-0929. E

76 OLDS Cutlass S, 2 dr, AC, auto, silver-red. Nice car, runs exc. \$1850. 327-0727 H

76 PONT. LEMANS Cpe, ps, pb, a.c., new shocks, brks, exc. mil. 329-1052. B

77 AMC Matador, Sporty, 41,000 mi. PB, PS, all new tires, AM-FM, \$2450. 769-0877 B

77 CHEVY Malibu Classic, PS PB, 4 dr, gd cond. \$1200. Call 769-0477 B

77 OLDS Sag, fully equipped, very gd run cond. 3rd pass seat, 2 snows included. \$3150. Ask for Fred 768-2247. K

78 TOYOTA Corolla. 4 dr, auto, 19K, like new, save! Silver-bk. Concours cond. \$3450. 327-0727 H

79 CAMARO, AC, AM-FM, redlog, appt whls, 305 V8, PS, PB, auto, low mil. Ask \$3800 or BO. Days 381-1311. B

1975 FORD Pinto wgn, 2 dr, copper, 50,000 mi. gd run cond. 3rd pass seat, gd cond. Ask \$1200 or BO. Call 325-5196 after 3PM. F

902 Trucks & Vans

55 DODGE PICK-UP 8 cyl, flat-head, spid, solid body. \$475 or BO. 326-5382 Westwood. L

75 DODGE VAN
Closed, 6 cyl. auto. Low mil. \$1895. EPM Auto Sales. 86 Morse St. Norwood. 762-4541 G

906 Autos Wanted

B.C. AUTO
Junk cars wanted. Don't be misled by high prices. Call Bob. 364-5627 or 364-9696. K

CASH ON THE SPOT FOR YOUR JUNK CAR
CALL TODAY
668-0822 or 384-8544
GOOD USED PARTS
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JUNK CARS REMOVED
Highest Prices Paid
Call Bob
7 days a week
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523-1234
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TRANSPORTATION

906 Autos Wanted

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CALL
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800-242-0948
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WE NEED CARS NOW!
1970 thru 1976
CARS PURCHASED
ON THE SPOT
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UP TO \$100 FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
762-3875
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WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking
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364-4343
Ja17,11,F

908 Automotive Parts & Repairs

DIAL-A-TUNE-UP
Engine tuning specialists, servicing most American cars. \$49.95 (4 cyl complete). FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY AT HOME OR WORK. Call 327-4472 for appt. B

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MAKE MONEY

In the Warmth and Comfort of Your Own Home...

The Daily Transcript is looking for telephone solicitors to sell the paper in YOUR neighborhood.

Experience a plus - Good Salary

Convenient Hours

Call Abby Ziskind in Circulation for more information
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A 4 week training program, with paid expenses to qualified applicants to develop your area of expertise. Full certification as Exercise Instructor, Nutrition Counselor, Sales and Management, and Program Director. Receive on-the-job training, great salary and fringe benefits, and unlimited growth in a new and well paying field. This is the once-in-a-lifetime answer to your career dream! Don't put it off! We need you now. Call between 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

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E-19

Telephone Work
from your own home
10-20 hours per week

We are a marketing firm in need of someone to gather information nationwide. Pleasant telephone manner a must. Degree plus business experience helpful. \$5 per hour plus expenses. Send letter highlighting your work experience to Box 2113, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026. C

Specialize In Geriatric Nursing

Our 120-bed fully modern geriatric facility needs several RN's, LPN's and NURSES AIDES to round out our growing staff. The following openings are now available for enthusiastic people who really enjoy a warm, relaxed atmosphere.

RN's - LPN's
3 p.m.-11 p.m. FULL AND PART TIME
11 p.m.-7 a.m. FULL AND PART TIME

NURSES AIDES
7 a.m.-3 p.m. ONE FULL TIME
7 a.m.-3 p.m. WEEKENDS ONLY

Nurses aides will participate in an on-going 12 week certified training program.

We offer a great work environment, an excellent new wage scale, salary increases every 6 months, health and life insurance programs and a liberal weekend shift differential.

For more information, call Harriet Naiman, D.O.N. at 449-4040

Briarwood Convalescent Home
Needham, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B-21

30 Floors, Rug Service

ACE
floor sanding & refinishing.
bathroom tile & repairs.
expert workmanship. Free estimates. 327-6746
Ma12,11,G

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
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432 Accounting & Taxes

FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare Federal & State tax returns in your home. 17 yrs exp. Robert Flynn 444-6420; 785-0865

INCOME TAX SERVICE:
Personal & small business, your home or mine, eves & weekends. 327-2861 after 5:30. Ma5,7,1,D

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INDIVIDUAL & BUSINESS
Tax returns prepared by experienced Accountant
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Personal Tax Preparation. Reasonable rates. Robert Thornton, CPA. 762-6389. Ma12,6,1,B

TAX RETURNS
PERSONAL & BUSINESS
Tax consultant accountant with over 10 yrs experience will prepare taxes in the privacy of your choice; your business, your home or mine. Bookkeeping services available year round.
For appt. call Mr. Locke 326-6399 or 326-4956
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438 Sewing, Alterations

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Men & women. Pick up & deliver. 323-1147. Oc17,11,G

Interested in custom made clothes, professional alterations? 36 yrs experience. 237-9165 H

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SEWING Tab curtains, covers, patchwork pillows, Colonial decorating a specialty. Call Carol 444-7071. D

448 Wedding Services

CHAUFFEUR CARS
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NORWOOD CENTER and **NEEDHAM CENTER**. Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani. Registered Electrolytists. Days and eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations. Oc3,11,L

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VICKI GIAMPA, Reg.
Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4643 Norwood. No7,11,B

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BRASS CLEANING
By Time - 329-4560
Ma12,13,A

INTERIOR DECORATING
Service at affordable prices. Denise Interiors Ltd. 327-6282
Ma12,12,1,B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

FOUND Male mixed terrier, beige, wearing beige collar. Call 323-9107. B

FOUND small ring vicinity outside Dedham. Please call 326-5492. B

Large male German Shepherd lost vicinity of Cabot & Center Streets. Reward. 244-6642. B

LOST: Angora black cat, shaved in back. \$25 REWARD. Needs medication, child's pet. 326-7624. B

Lost black & brown Doberman incorrect address on red collar "Russ". 969-2611. Reward B

LOST: Fluffy white Husky, Willow & Centre St. W. Roxbury. Call 323-4260 or 787-3045. A

LOST: Fluffy white male poodle, 7 yrs old. Rabies tag & \$299. 327-1155. A

Lost med size brown Spaniel puppy white feet & markings near Metropolitan Ave reward \$23-0093. A

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Turn extra time into money. Do you want to work close to home but still earn extra dollars? If you live in or near the towns of Canton, Dedham, Millis, Foxboro, Medfield, Plainville, Sharon, Norfolk, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood, you could be a respite care provider helping a retarded individual in his/her home while the family is away, or giving a busy mother assistance with a handicapped child. For those interested in training, a course will begin in April in Canton. If you are a caring, compassionate adult you can make your extra time work for you helping others, earning extra money at the same time. Write:0

SNARC
PO Box 552, Norwood, MA 02062
or call 762-4001 D

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

This position is responsible for the preparation coding of invoices, preparing tallies for Receiving Department and reconciliation of raw material and freight logs. A minimum of a high school education and a good math aptitude are required. We offer competitive benefits including tuition reimbursement and the opportunity for career advancement.

Send resume including salary history to W. T. Eaton or contact the Personnel Office at 527-4980.

ST REGIS PAPER COMPANY
156 Oak Street
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An equal opportunity employer M/F B-21

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

We have a fine opportunity for experienced persons to mechanically assemble wire controls cabinets, cable assembly and various sub-assemblies. We offer an excellent starting salary and an unusually generous benefits package. See Jean Farnham for an interview. Mon.-Fri. from 9-4, at Butler Automatic Inc., 480 Neponset St., Canton, MA 02021.
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Butler Automatic

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5060 Washington St., West Roxbury, Ma.
323-5440

- LICENSED NURSE, 7-3:30, Part Time
- AIDES: 7-3:30 and 3-11:30
- LAUNDRESS: Weekends only. Full or Part Time. 7-3:30

Come in and discuss our excellent employment benefits and in-service. New Orientation Program starting soon. On bus line.
Call or apply in person C

PERMANENT PART TIME POSITIONS
MORNING GROCERY CLERKS
7 A.M. to 1 P.M. 3-4 Days A Week
Heavy lifting required

BAGGERS & CASHIERS
8 A.M. to 3 P.M. 3-4 days a week

Apply in person to: **Store Manager**

STAR
2040 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SALES-SECRETARIAL

Immediate full time position for the right person exists to sell merchandise in shoes and clothing store. Also some light office work. Excellent benefits.

Call for appointment, **June Barrier**
762-4300, Ext. 258

Factory Mutual Engineering & Research
1151 Boston Providence Hwy., Norwood, Ma.
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Mr. Nova Koff
965-5513 B-21

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$15,000

If luxury is your "thing" the corporate offices of this National Firm will fill your bill. No stereo required. Work for dynamic VP of Finance. Full company paid benefits and year end bonus. Fee paid.

Quest Personnel Services Inc. 237-2030
Evening appt. arranged B

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Brightest Specialty office. Pleasant atmosphere. 5 days 8:30-5. Salary based on experience. earning opportunity \$120-\$360 per week. For initial interview call 762-7861 D

738-1801 - 10 to 4
for information or
879-1369 other times G

FULL TIME PAY Part Time Work

We need a few selected individuals who are neat, reliable and extremely competitive. Full or part time days or evenings. earning opportunity \$120-\$360 per week. For initial interview call 762-7861 D

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Full time position with varied business office duties. Knowledge of bookkeeping and good typing required.

Call Mr. Moynihan
329-5000
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Dedham, Mass. B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

I am an executive recruiter providing services to clients on a national basis. Your challenging responsibilities will mix executive secretarial duties with research assignments and client/candidate contact in a one-person environment at our new offices in the Wellesley Office Park.

The ideal candidate will be bright, mature, and an organizer, with excellent grammar, spelling, and typing skills. Knowledge of corporate organizational structures and position titles highly desirable. College degree preferred.

Come grow with us. Submit your resume in strict confidence to:

MAGLER & COMPANY, Inc.
60 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181 B-21

ASSISTANT BUYER

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Factory Mutual Engineering and Research is now accepting applications for full time counter and server positions in our expanding in-plant cafeteria. We offer excellent employee benefits and working conditions.

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Factory Mutual Engineering & Research
1151 Boston Providence Hwy., Norwood, Ma.
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A multi-office company is expanding. We have an excellent opportunity for licensed, experienced or inexperienced people who are neat appearing and willing to learn how to earn an above average income. Full or part time position. We have continual training programs (beginner's class starting soon) and are **MLS REALTORS** affiliated with a national organization offering unique public services. For confidential interview call:

769-3330
ERA WOODS R.E. G

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position in Newton Office Park. Good typist. Must work well over phone. Full company paid benefits. Blue Cross Master Medical, dental program, good salary excellent working conditions.

Call
GREAT BEAR SPRING CO.
965-1200 B-21

DIETARY AIDE

Eastwood has a full time opening in its Dietary Department. Previous dietary aide experience helpful but we are willing to train responsible person.

Call Mr. Riley, Chef
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM CONVALESCENT CENTER
329-1520 B

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening in small office for a qualified person to fill a temporary secretarial position thru Aug. 31, 1980. Requirements include general secretarial skills. Salary \$173 per week. Send resume to:

Eric Tait
515 Providence Highway
Room 205
Dedham, Mass. 02026 D

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Well organized, detail conscious person needed for order entry and telex operation. Willing to train someone with office experience and minimal typing. Call Ms. Lane.

964-0504 G

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury, Ma.
323-5440

- LICENSED NURSE, 7-3:30, Part Time
- AIDES: 7-3:30 and 3-11:30
- LAUNDRESS: Weekends only. Full or Part Time. 7-3:30

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7 A.M. to 1 P.M. 3-4 Days A Week
Heavy lifting required

BAGGERS & CASHIERS
8 A.M. to 3 P.M. 3-4 days a week

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2040 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

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Apply to store manager:

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**THE STOP & SHOP
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Permanent position open in Newton at the intersection of Rte. 128 and Rte. 16.

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Our Superbia Dept. has a full time opening for someone with selling experience. 35-Hour week, liberal benefits, and generous 20% discount on most purchases.

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Grover Cronin
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PART TIME SUPERMARKET SAMPLERS

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Call Jan, 817-484-2387 or Pat (collect), area code 963-888-4196 weekdays 9-5.

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762-8500 Ext. 11

for interview

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If you are an energetic, well-organized individual with sales background, write or call for appointment.

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Classified Advertising Manager
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
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Dedham, Mass. 02026
329-5000



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EXEC DEPT-personnel-top skills-advancement-Waltham 13.0K
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Schubert Shiff Division
E.P. Rorden Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham
329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-6350

COLLECTION COORDINATOR

Entry level position for major finance corporation. Position leads to management based on performance. Strong educational and/or employment background required. We are offering a challenging career opportunity with a complete salary and benefit package. Call 329-5020 for interview

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.

Dedham, Mass.
An equal employment opportunity affirmative action employer m/f

DISPATCHER

Individual with mechanical aptitude and knowledge of refrigeration needed to dispatch crew and handle all phone related problems.

SECURITY GUARD

Saturday & Sunday only,
12 Midnight to 8 a.m.

APPLY IN PERSON TO PERSONNEL OFFICE CUMBERLAND FARMS

777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F

HOMEBOUND?

Full and part time people needed for morning, lunch hour and afternoon shifts. Above average earnings and benefits. No experience necessary. Food allowance and uniforms provided.
For appointment and interview call 332-3450 between 9-4 daily, ask for Manager.

Friendly. FRIENDLY ICE CREAM
204 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
(Next to Stop & Shop)
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Part-Time Telephone Operator

Ideal for student.
Hours — 4:00-8:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday.
Business experience preferred.
We will train. Call today!

Cullinane Corporation
Ann McInerney
20 William Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
617-237-6600, ext. 177

Equal Opportunity Employer

X-RAY TECHNICIANS

3 permanent full time positions. Must be registered. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Excellent fringe benefits. To arrange for an interview please call Personnel Department, 769-4000, ext. 275.

800 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HOSPITAL
norwood**

F. W. FAXON CO., INC.

"Serving Library Since 1881"
Entering our 99th year of service, Faxon continues expanding its services to the library community. Because we are a GROWING company, we are seeking qualified.

• CLERK TYPISTS

To join our customer oriented staff. We offer a generous benefit package including health life, dental and disability insurance, pension and profit sharing, paid holidays and tuition assistance. We are conveniently located at the junction of Rtes. 1 and 128.

Please call 329-3350 for an appointment
F. W. FAXON CO., INC.
15 Southwest Park, Westwood
An equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDES 3-11, 11-7, Full or Part Time

DISHWASHER

HOUSEKEEPER 7-3:30, full time

Our working conditions are excellent. Full time benefits include paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13 wk. extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
762-7700

CHARWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Ma.
AG An American Geriatric Facility

MACHINISTS

(1st and 2nd Shifts)

- TURNET LATHE OPERATORS
- HANDING CHUCKER OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS

HEAT TREATER

Operate vacuum furnaces and perform a variety of heat treat operations involving stainless steel parts, also nickel and copper brazing of components. Work is performed to aerospace specifications.
Work in a modern, air conditioned plant and enjoy good pay and a liberal benefit program that includes Profit Sharing, 8 days per year Personal Time and Pension Plan.
APPLY TO PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT:
MONDAY - FRIDAY, 9 - 5
SATURDAY, 9 - NOON
MBC is located on Rte. 1, 2 miles north of Webster Station
METAL BELLGOS CORPORATION
1078 Providence Hwy. (Rte. 1)
Sharon, MA 02067
Equal Opportunity Employer



CHECK THESE OUT—A GROWING COMPANY FASCINATING TECHNOLOGY SYSTEM ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

1 to 5 years experience in digital systems with some programming background. Occasional travel and some customer interface involved.

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN

Associates Degree or Equivalent

DRAFTER

Requires 1 to 2 years Electro-mechanical experience. You will prepare detail drawings, product data sheets and some redesign, along with the clerical drafting duties.

SUBMIT RESUME OR CALL LARRY JACOBS
828-4650

VANZETTI SYSTEMS

607 Neponset St., Canton

VARIETY

Immediate opening in the Needham Industrial Area for an individual with aptitude for figures who thrives on diversified duties. Involving public contact in a pleasant business setting. Full training and exceptional benefits provided.
Please phone Mr. Malock at 444-2818

BayBank Equal Opportunity Employer
Norfolk Trust

CLERK TYPIST

Fast, accurate typist — must be good with figures. Excellent opportunity, good atmosphere, excellent fringe benefits.

Apply to Everett Gillis, Personnel Manager

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.

112 Washington St.
E. Walpole, 668-8286
EOE

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Looking to start a career or continue one? If you are interested in caring for the Geriatric resident, then come join our Nurses Aide Training Program. We have openings on all shifts.

Call or drop by for an interview weekdays
Betty Vrabal, R.N., Director of Nurses

THE ELLIS NURSING HOME

135 Ellis Ave., Norwood at Route 1
762-6880

GOOD JOBS

GOOD WAGES

GOOD TRAINING

We are looking for candidates for homemaker health aides. Work near your home caring for elderly, sick, children in crisis. CALL NOW FOR INTERVIEW.

668-4742

NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME

HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

"People caring for People"
EOE

RN's

Full Time & Part Time Openings

For RN's to do staff duty, 3-11 and nights.
For a personal interview please call Mrs. N. Laffey, R.N.

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Needham, Mass.
444-5600

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

We're in Brookline now but we will be moving to Framingham in 15 months. We are looking for a switchboard/receptionist who can also do light typing. Pleasant surroundings, excellent salary and benefits.

Please call Susan Verner
734-6600, 9 am - 5 pm

EARN EXTRA MONEY

THE EASY WAY

Work at home. If you have a good sewing machine and are qualified as a stitcher, I will deliver and pick up small piece goods. Please contact:

Rene
734-8378
evenings 6-10

WANTED

PART TIME

EXPERIENCED

DRESS MAKER

Hours to be arranged
Call 449-4940

NORTHROP MEANS OPPORTUNITY

Are you looking for a new challenge? Do you enjoy being busy and like working with people? If so, then Northrop is the right place for you. We have opportunities available for the following:

SECRETARY

We have a position available for a top notch secretary in the Engineering Department. The successful candidate will have 3-4 years office experience, good typing skills (60 WPM) and good shorthand skills (60 WPM). Secretarial school graduate preferred.

CLERK/TYPIST

This position in Engineering offers the successful candidate room to grow and the opportunity to work with people. It requires good typing skills (60 WPM) and 1-2 years office experience. These positions offer you diversity, challenge and involvement with career potential. Come to work for a stable and profitable Fortune 500 corporation with a small-company atmosphere.

PART TIME DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

This position is for a part time Data Entry Operator to work second shift for 4-6 hours per night. Must have experience in data entry, experience on IBM 3742 (Key to Diskette) would be helpful. These positions offer you diversity, challenge and involvement with career potential. Come to work for a stable and profitable Fortune 500 corporation with a small-company atmosphere.

Northrop offers you an excellent benefits package, including 12 paid holiday and 12 vacation days per year. Why not explore these opportunities by calling Kathy Gademski at 762-5300, Ext. 303, for further details.

NORTHROP CORPORATION

100 Main Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public we would train you for a permanent clerical/cashier position with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Position is in the NEEDHAM SQUARE area.

Please phone Mr. Horne at 444-2900

BayBank Equal Opportunity Employer
Norfolk Trust

CHESTNUT HILL

RETAIL SALES

Fine China, Silver and Crystal
Permanent full time. Some knowledge of China, Crystal and Silver desired. Salary and benefits. 5-day week, includes 2 nights and Saturday.
Call Manager:

SHREVE CRUMP & LOW CO.
965-2700

CUSTOMER SERVICE RECEPTIONIST

Good typing and friendly telephone manner are all you need to qualify for this terrific people position! Busy customer service position in Brighton. Free parking, great benefits, lots of fun people. Salary to \$210.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Brilliant company seeks career minded corporate secretary with typing, shorthand and a desire to move ahead, working for busy executive who expects to delegate special projects to a professional secretary. Salary up to \$14,500.

ACCOUNTING

Accounts Payable Department of major Waltham company needs good organizer with typing and figure aptitude to work with young engineers in their labor and distribution group. Salary to \$190. Excellent benefits, including 100% tuition reimbursement.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Gregarious young and growing computer company in Needham needs promotable executive secretary with proven administrative ability, typing and shorthand skills. Secretarial school background a plus. Salary \$250.

ENJOY

Fun, busy secretary/receptionist position located in Waltham for good typist with people skills. Lots of meeting and greeting. All company paid benefits including tuition and dental. Salary \$170.

Call 965-9622

SEARCH GROUP

199 W. Main Ave., Newton, MA
Fee Paid Personnel Consultants. Open evenings by appointment

PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITION

BUNDLE PLATFORM CLERK

Permanent full time position, Auburndale Star Market, 40 hours per week, 5 days inclusive of Saturday and 1 evening.

Heavy Lifting Required

Work outside, entry level position with opportunity for advancement, \$4.25 per hour.

Call for appointment:
SUE FRASER
661-2246

STAR MARKET CO.

MECHANICS AND ELECTRICIANS

Soft drink plant needs maintenance people experienced with bottling and canning machinery for 3rd shift operation. Electricians must have a controls and trouble shooting background. Good working conditions, excellent rate and fringe benefits.

An equal opportunity employer
Write Box #2115 Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Mass. 02026

CASHIER/CLERK

FULL TIME OR PART TIME

Pleasant personality essential. Route 128, Needham.

449-1005

FULL TIME

HOUSEKEEPER

Monday thru Friday, 8-4.
Please call:
Art Nigro
325-1688

VFW PARKWAY

NURSING HOME

GERIATRIC NURSES

Special Nurses
for Special People

LPN Level II Unit

7 AM - 3 PM

RN or LPN Charge Nurse

3 PM - 11 PM

Our 146 bed facility is looking for caring, responsible people to add to our staff. We are a professional team and can offer competitive salary, frequent wage reviews and excellent benefits. AND... we are now accepting applications for our nursing REFRESHER COURSE. If you are interested in a position where recognition and rewards are received daily, contact Ms. Lohr, D.O.M., at 325-8100.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Star of David Convalescent Center

1100 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132

EG&G

PART TIME TYPIST

EG&G Corporate Office in Wellesley is seeking a person with excellent typing skills to work 12 hours a week. Duties will include typing of departmental reports and correspondence and other general clerical assignments. Hours are flexible. For additional information, please contact Ms. Linda Saytanides at 237-5100, ext. 125.
EG&G Inc.
45 William Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
an equal opportunity employer M/F

BEGINNERS LUCK

Begin your business career with an entry level job and grow with a fine company.

MAIL CLERK.....\$140

ACCOUNTING CLERK.....\$160

TELEPHONE CLERK.....\$170

GENERAL OFFICE.....\$175

CAREER CENTER

4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

KEEP UP WITH INFLATION!

Make EXTRA money whenever you want...

We can place your office skills in the best places at the highest hourly rate. Interviewing for:

SECRETARIES • TYPISTS • RECEPTIONISTS

SWITCHBOARD • KEYPUNCH • MAG CARD OPERATORS

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

687 Highland Ave., Needham
444-7160

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The following positions are available to Persons Looking for Good Wages and Excellent Benefits:

• RNS or LPNS 11-7, Full or Part Time

• NURSES AIDES, All Shifts, Full or Part Time

• DIETARY AIDES, 7-11 or 3-7, Part Time

• WEEKEND COOKS, 7-3

If you are interested in working in a pleasant environment and getting the satisfaction of serving those who appreciate you most call

THE HAMILTON NURSING HOME

141 Chestnut St., Needham
444-9114

TELLER

If you have an aptitude for figures you may qualify for a local position in the Chestnut Hill area offering variety, exceptional benefits and excellent working conditions.

Full training provided.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart

★ 329-5000

KNOW ADVERTISING PRODUCTION?
We have an opening in our printing production department for a Print Buyer. As this involves working with printers or circulars, folders, booklets, etc. a knowledge of printing processes, paper & type is necessary. If you have the right background, you'll find this a busy and interesting job among congenial people. This is an opportunity with a chance to grow.
Call Mr. Rossi at 482-7300, ext. 13
for an appointment
THE DR GROUP, Inc.
10 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109
an equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Feeding parts into semi-automatic machines. No experience required. The faster you are with your hands the more you earn.
Permanent job. Company benefits including profit sharing.
AGM INDUSTRIES INC.
110 Shawmut Road, Canton
828-4705
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
We need a full time clerk typist in our Accounting Department. Light typing, aptitude for figures and a pleasant telephone manner are a must. Good starting salary and regular performance reviews. Call
Joyce Zorn:
527-8400
for an interview
an eoe employer

AUTO MECHANICS NEEDED
For Subaru dealer in Dedham. Must have own tools and be able to start immediately. Good driving record and light mechanical knowledge a plus.
Contact Mark Gabelhart
Dedham Foreign Auto Sales
95 Bridge St., Dedham
326-8400

LOT ATTENDANT
Full time position. Must have Mass. driver's license and be able to start immediately. Good driving record and light mechanical knowledge a plus.
Contact Frank Smollett
BOCH OLDS
Rte. 1, Norwood
762-7200

CLEANER
Part time position needed for night cleaning in office building in Dedham. Monday-Friday, 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m., \$3.55 an hour. No experience necessary, we will train. Employee provides own or public transportation. Call:
787-4100

OFFICE HELP PART TIME
Experienced organized self-starter for typing, telephone and all around office work in small office. Hours 1-5 PM.
COSMEC, INC.
70 South St., Walpole
668-6600
an eoe

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Receptionist and chairside. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train suitable person.
244-3249 days
899-1880, even.

PART TIME HELPER
Mechanically inclined & dependable. Opportunity for full time. Call between 7 & 9 a.m. for appt.
969-0041

SECRETARY
Law office, part time. Shorthand required.
329-5505

SALESPERSONS
Mature, part time for evenings and Saturdays.
Apply in Person:
EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
(Dedham Square at the lights)
DRIVER/SUPERVISOR
For sheltered workshop program serving developmentally disabled. Responsible for contract, pick-up and delivery and assist production supervisors. High school grad with experience helpful.
Call Bill Kelly
769-3298

SHOP HELP WANTED
Apply
ATLANTIC BROOM SERVICE, Inc.
1605 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park

Officers
Full Time
FRANKLIN
meets Package
Equal Opportunity
Employer
1 p.m., Thursdays
Inn Office, 1300
or call 254-5206
required.
SERVICES, INC.

TRAINEE ELECTRO-MECHANICAL
Immediate opening. Must have good manual dexterity & genuine interest in assembly & repair of high quality electric welding equipment. Basic knowledge of electricity a definite plus. Will train right person. Liberal benefits. Interview hours 8 to 12 & 1 to 4.
AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton
828-4705
An equal opportunity employer

CHARGE NURSE RN/LPN
3 to 11 & 11 to 7. Full and Part Time.
NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St., Norwood
769-3704

ASSISTANT MANAGER FULL TIME
NIGHTS, WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS
APPLY TO JACK LEMA, MANAGER
L.I. PEACH
4196 Washington St., Roslindale

Customer Service SECRETARIAL & PERSON FRIDAY
We need all 3 in 1, willing to work and capable of handling several things at one time. Pleasant working conditions and free parking. Call
522-9151
Speak with Kathy or Jack

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
For afternoon athletic trips and routes in Needham. Good pay. The company will train. An excellent part time opportunity.
WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH CO.
879-2500

PART TIME EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
CLERK POSITION AVAILABLE AT
DACEY BROS. NORWOOD
For interview call
762-7483, 8 am-4 pm

LPN NURSES AIDE
11-7, Part Time
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
85 Saunders Rd., Norwood
762-4426
Call before 3 P.M.

CLERK TYPISTS
Ditto Industries has full time position for invoicing and light secretarial work. Call:
524-2254 for appt.

MACHINIST
Immediate opening for an all around machinist, capable of setting up and running lathes, milling machines and surface grinders.
We offer an excellent career opportunity with a good starting salary, 10 paid holidays and a complete benefit program. Please call Personnel Manager.
828-7220
to arrange for an interview
RELIABLE ELECTRONIC FINISHING CO.
300 Pine St., Canton, MA 02021
an equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE PERSON
Fast growing Nat'l Co. needs full time, dependable warehouse person with good driving record. Excellent fringe benefits, includes life, medical, dental & hospital. Pension program, stock purchase plan. For interview, call Sid Roseman, 769-5040.
524-2254 for appt.

SECRETARY
Opening for energetic person in small office. Good skills and pleasant telephone manner a must. Some light bookkeeping with varied administrative duties. Company is located on Rte. 138 in Canton. For appt. call:
828-3366

NURSE AIDE
Full time - days. Good pay. Paid vacation and health insurance.
For appt. call
Miss R. Omelto
527-0381

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
We are looking for a take charge individual capable of assuming responsibility for a busy candy store in Wellesley.
Call 237-6552
for appointment

RN's LPN's
What makes Quality Care different?
• Paid Liability Insurance
• Paid Vacations
• Paid Health Insurance
• Paid CEUs
• Agency Bookkeeping
We take care of all Tax and Social Security deductions.
• Placement Where you want. When you want it.
You are a Nurse because you are committed to helping others. Let Quality Care help you with the details.
For more information call today:
QUALITY CARE
The Complete Nursing Service
Arlington 643-3060
Boston 482-3500
Dedham 326-8200
Everett 389-2880
Natick 655-7790
Wellesley 235-0080

PART TIME CLERICAL
Must be able to work responsibly with minimum direction. Job requires both working with people and statistics. Hours are flexible. Send resume to Mark Diamond, Barkin Construction Co., 1330 Boylston Street, Newton, MA 02167.
An equal opportunity employer

GAL FRIDAY
Small business in a relaxed, congenial atmosphere in Needham seeks individual to handle general office. Phone, light typing, filing etc. Hours 9-5. Experience necessary.
Please call
449-2040

NURSES AIDES
7-3 and 3-11 Shifts
Full time. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits.
Please call:
Mrs. Brunelli
325-1688

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
\$6.00 UP PER HOUR
for
LEAD PRESSMAN
TO RUN A.B. DICK
360s or 1250s.
444-8077
DUZ'N DONUTS
Needham
444-8077
Call 769-1117

CLERK TYPISTS FULL & PART TIME
Ditto Industries has positions for invoicing and light secretarial work. Call:
524-2254 for appt.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
To work part time in retail store. Evening and weekend hours available. Profit sharing, retirement plan.
Apply in person
CUMBERLAND FARMS
501 Washington St., Norwood
or
1340 Main St., Walpole
An equal opportunity employer

HOMEMAKERS
THE ELDERLY OF THE COMMUNITY NEED YOUR HELP!
We have full and part time positions available in your area. TOP PAY, insurance provided, hours flexible. For appt. call
769-6945

MATURE NURSES' AIDE
NEEDED FOR PRIVATE HOME FOR DAYS.
Reply to Box 2116
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA. 02026

PART TIME HEAD CASHIER
Experience helpful. Mon.-Sat. 9 to 12 or 6 to 8.
PAPERAMA
Norwood
769-6140

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Wanted for Oral Surgeon's office in Norwood.
769-3483

DENTAL ASSISTANT PART TIME
Responsible, dependable person to work 2 days per week, Tuesday and Thursday 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
329-5830

TELLER TRAINEES
We seek personable individuals to begin our comprehensive training program for the permanent, full time teller positions we have available. Experience dealing with cash helpful.
We offer pleasant working conditions and a competitive benefit package. Please call
566-4900, Ext. 70
An equal opportunity employer

SALES CLERK DEDHAM MALL
GAME-TECH is looking for a responsible person to work several afternoons 12:30 to 6 p.m. in our Dedham Mall Store. Retail experience desired.
Apply after 3 P.M.
GAME-TECH
(Opp. Stop & Shop)

\$200
Nationwide company needs 3 full time persons plus 3 part time persons. \$200 per week plus bonuses to start. Must be over 18. Car helpful. A division of Consolidated Foods.
Call for an appointment
325-4267

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening in busy sales department for mature person to handle a variety of clerical duties. Hours 9-4. For appointment call Mrs. Doran:
FOREIGN AUTOPART, INC.
Sharon
668-4444

OFFICE CLERK
Part time, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Must enjoy working with figures. Accuracy necessary. Previous experience helpful. Mrs. Stone:
329-9660

BILLING CLERK
Challenging full time position available to process outpatient medicare claims. Prior 3rd party billing experience helpful. Will consider candidate who is interested and eager to learn 3rd party billing.
Please contact Betsy Drougou
735-3185
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES
Secretaries with at least 2 years experience or Secretarial school background. Typing speed 55 WPM, good organizational abilities, use of transcribing are encouraged to apply. Excellent employee benefits, annual merit reviews. Salary based on qualifications.
Call Dick Cashian for appt.
964-2011
Economics Laboratory
2 Newton Executive Park
Suite 106
Newton Lower Falls, MA.
244-7511

INSURANCE AGENCY HELP
Insurance agency in Westwood is looking for full time employee. Experience a plus but will consider the right person with a desire to learn.
Call Mr. Patterson
329-1020

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE
FULL TIME - Good working conditions. Good benefits. Call
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury
449-1533

AVON
Earn good money as an Avon representative.
Call 769-2700
For details

NURSES & AIDES
Are you an RN, LPN or LNA looking for flexible hours & good working conditions? Positions available for staff, private duty and home care, local area. Excellent pay scale, insurance provided. Call
PERSONAL AIDES
769-6945

GAS ATTENDANTS
Full time positions. BC/BS available for dependable, experienced people.
762-8280

PART TIME Floor Cleaning and Waxing
3 mornings 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Call 769-2429

What's growing at Cumberland Farms?
Everything!
Everything you could want in a great job opportunity — over 1100 highly successful convenience stores, a fast steady expansion rate, chance for advancement, a warm, friendly working environment, excellent salaries, good benefits program and a variety of good openings.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
• **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEPARTMENT**
Detailed figure work. Some experience in accounts payable required.
• **COST CLERK**
Good typing skills, extensive figure work. Inventory background helpful.
• **RESEARCH CLERK**
Working with calculator and basic math.
• **PAYROLL CLERK**
6 mos-1 yr prior office experience required. Must have aptitude for figures. Payroll knowledge a plus.
• **SECRETARY**
Good typing and shorthand/speedwriting skills, with 1-2 years prior office experience.
Call for appointment, Ms. Kelly **828-4900**
777 Dedham St., Canton, MA
cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
We are completing staffing for our new multi-level nursing facility and have the following positions open:
RN OR LPN
7-3 shift, Level III Unit — full time opening
3-11 & 11 to 7 shifts — Part time openings
NURSING ASSISTANTS
All Shifts — full & part time openings.
We offer top starting salary, paid health, life and dental insurance, 10 paid holidays and other extensive benefits. Call Mrs. P. Curley, RN-DNS or drop in for an interview Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss joining our team.
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM CONVALESCENT CENTER
1067 East Street, Dedham
329-1520

COOK INSTITUTIONAL COOK
EXPERIENCED — MATURE
FULL OR PART TIME
ALSO WEEKENDS
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD
MR. CHENEY 769-2200

ATTENTION SECRETARIES
We have 2 newly created positions which will offer a challenge to the organized, detail-oriented individual. We are looking for experienced secretaries with typing 60 WPM, shorthand 80-90, good telephone manner and basic mathematical skills to work for the Manager of Employee Benefits and Pensions or the Corporate Director of Internal Audit. Hours 8:30-5. Excellent fringe benefits, company cafeteria, convenient location.
LUDLOW CORPORATION
145 Rosemary St., Needham Heights
444-4900 ext 215
M/F eoe

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury
ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
Part Time, some evenings & weekends included. Must enjoy working with the elderly. Music, art & crafts background and experience working with the elderly are helpful.
Call or apply in person
323-5440 or 323-5959

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
We have an immediate full time position available in a busy accounts payable department for an individual who is organized and eager to learn. General office experience helpful.
For an interview Call 964-1300
Doug McDermott
BALCO INC.
Newton, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury
LICENSED NURSE
11-7, Full time, Alternating Weekends
LEVEL II Rehab oriented nursing home. On busline. Good benefits and salary scale.
Call for appointment
323-5440 or 323-5959

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart ★ 329-5000

P.C. CARD ASSEMBLER

P.C. card assembly and soldering with some wire wrapping and E/M bench assembly. Familiarity with solid state components and color codes and ability to rework P.C. Cards to E.C.O.'s. Experience preferred.

Good starting salary and benefit package.

Interviews Monday through Friday, 9-4 Butler Automatic, Inc. 480 Neponset St. Canton, MA 02021. 828-5450.

Butler Automatic

SECRETARIES

Jobs require typing, filing, transcription skills and a good telephone manner.

EAM OPERATOR

For data processing department. Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in person to personnel office 828-0220

Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc. 104 Revere St. Canton

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature individual wanted to assist payroll department, account's payable department, sales and inventory departments with special projects and filing. Prior clerical experience necessary.

Please Call FIELDS HOSIERY 449-1800

PAYROLL CLERK

Mature individual to handle payroll records, payroll taxes and miscellaneous tax projects. Prior payroll experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

Please Call FIELDS HOSIERY 449-1800

GRAPHIC ARTS HELP

A multi-talented person sought by energetic printing company for lay-out, paste-up & typing. Computerwriter II Art school graduate with accurate typing. Ideal company, located on bus line.

436 Washington St. Rte. 1A Westwood, Mass. K&S 329-4656

COUNTER HELP

Monday-Friday 6 A.M. to 12 NOON Apply at: DUNKIN' DONUTS 141 Nahatan St., Norwood

CLERICAL

Needham Food Broker needs part time secretarial help. Wide range of duties. Filing, posting, telephone work.

Please call 449-3010

ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTING CLERKS to \$175

Your aptitude for figures or light experience will open the door to your career with this nationwide company. Broad range responsibilities will include Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable and some inventory exposure. Excellent growth potential.

QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE INC. 237-2030

Fee paid. Evening appointments arranged.

CASHIERS & STAND HELP

Apply in person 12 Noon to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. or

CALL 325-6001

VFW PARKWAY DRIVE-IN

PART TIME CLEANERS

Dedham area. Hours 6-10 A.M. Call 935-3971

DRIVERS PART TIME

To deliver Boston Herald-American. Excellent pay. Morning hours. Call 890-1848 Ask for Cash

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Earn extra money working out of your home at your own convenience making appointments for our qualified sales staff. For more info, call Mr. Shaw, 327-2803

AUTO MECHANIC Full Time

And Front End alignment mechanic. Good fringe benefits. Call 361-0400

TRAVEL AGENT

Minimum 3 years experience required. Computer knowledge helpful.

SECRETARY

Experience required

HELLER TRAVELROUND 329-3210

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE

6 P.M.-9 P.M. Experience in community health preferred. PHYSICAL THERAPIST Full time, \$13,500-\$16,300. Minimum 1-2 years experience. Call: VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES 444-0850

BROKER

Real Estate office specializing in Newton and Brookline areas seeking full time Real Estate Broker. All inquiries confidential. Phone 489-3053 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED DELI HELP

Wanted Weekends, part time and full time. 244-6105 After 6 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME

Days at local racquetball club. CALL 769-2340 for an interview

DRAPERY WORKROOM PERSONNEL

Pleasant working environment. Full time positions. Knowledge of English necessary. Call Eli for appointment.

872-0698

THE FABRIC PLACE at Sportswear Store Downtown Framingham

HOMEMAKERS TOP WAGES

Reverend and challenging position serving elderly in your own community. Flexible hours. Call: PREFERRED CARE 762-7366

ANSWERING SERVICE

2 shifts avail. for 2 bright people. 1 shift is 7 to 3, 2 or 3 days during the week, and the other is 9 to 4. Sat. & Sun. Please call 325-1190

RECEPTIONIST

Small appliance firm. Duties will include answering phone, route and service calls and filing. We offer Blue Cross Blue Shield. Ask for Nancy 235-5112

INVENTORY CLERK

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Atlanta outfielder is waging two battles

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Brian Asseltine is waging two battles.

In one, he is attempting to win back the center field job he held with the Atlanta Braves before he tore up an ankle in an unusual accident nearly two years ago.

In the other, he is trying to overcome the frustrations which accompany his comeback effort.

"It doesn't do any good to think about negative things," the 26-year-old Californian said. "I've got to concentrate on showing these people I am getting back to where I was."

Asseltine got a chance to move into the Braves' starting lineup at the start of the '78 season when Gary Matthews was sidelined. He played right field until Matthews returned in mid-May and was doing so well at that time Manager Bobby Cox switched him to center, benching Rowland Office.

"The job was mine and it looked like it would continue to be mine," said Asseltine. "Now, I'm like a rookie trying to win a spot on the team."

The cause of that change in status occurred May 31, 1978 in a game against Cincinnati in Atlanta Stadium. Mike Lum, now with the Braves, homered over the center field fence. Asseltine made a leaping stab at the ball, caught his cleats in the wire fence and was seriously injured when he fell.

"It caught only a little of my cleats," he said. "But it was enough to lock my foot into the fence as I fell and my entire weight was on my ankle. I knew instantly that I had torn something but I never thought it would take so long to heal."

Asseltine returned to baseball last season, but appeared in only a few games at Richmond and even fewer in Atlanta.

"I was in so much pain that last year turned into an ordeal," he said. "It had me wondering whether I would be able to play again, especially as I did before the accident."

"But I'm a new man now. They operated on me this winter to remove bone chips. The pain went away almost immediately. I could tell while I was laying in the recovery room that there was a tremendous difference."

Asseltine insists he is running as well now as he did two years ago. He kept his batting eye by working with a pitching machine in his backyard back home in Santa Ynez, Calif., and worked out almost daily with some of his neighbors.

"I was determined to be as ready as I could be when I came to camp," he said. "I had tried not to let being out bother me, but it was hard to put it out

of my mind. I've always believed if you are good enough, you're going to get your chance."

"I had that chance before and I've got to believe I'm going to get it again. I'm really optimistic."

Office is no longer with the Braves and neither is Barry Bonnell, who was Atlanta's regular centerfielder much of last season. But speedster Ed Miller is and Miller, who hit .310 after being called up from Richmond on Sept. 1, is Cox's choice at present to play center field.

"We all hope Brian will be able to come back all the way," said Cox. "But that remains to be seen. For now, I've got to consider Eddie my centerfielder. I like the lineup we've

got now (with Dale Murphy in left, Miller in center and Matthews in right), but those things have a way of changing."

That is what Asseltine is counting on.

"I don't wish anyone bad luck," he said. "I certainly wouldn't want anyone to lose his job the way I did. But I have to believe I can play my way into the lineup."

Asseltine isn't the only Atlanta outfielder with that goal. Jeff Burroughs, the Braves' leftfielder when Asseltine was a regular two years ago, lost his job when Murphy was moved from first base to left field to make room for ex-Yankee Chris Chambliss.

Nicklaus gears for the 'majors'

By DAVID MOFFITT
UPI Sports Writer

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Even though it's been nearly two years since Jack Nicklaus won a golf tournament, the "Golden Bear" still points his game for the "majors."

And although this week's Tournament Players Championship doesn't rank as a "major" yet, Nicklaus figures its day will come and fatten his record bag of "major" titles.

Nicklaus, who has 17 "major" championships to his credit, has won the TPC three times (1974-76-78) and if his performance last week — when he lost at Doral to Ray Floyd in a playoff — is any indication, he could be ready to win the TPC again.

Nicklaus seems to think he is.

"I decided earlier this year if I'm going to play golf, then I'm going to play rather than just go through the motions," said Nicklaus. "That meant I had a lot of things I have to do this spring. I'll continue to do them until I get where I think I should be."

"I don't think I'm that far from playing well."

Nicklaus, 40 and out of the top four on the money list last year (when he was 71st) for the first time in his 18-year career, played like his old self last week when he played the last three rounds in 9 under par.

"I'm disappointed that I didn't win," he said. "But the important thing is that I played a good whole tournament. As Gary Player would say, I won my 83rd tournament, then lost in a playoff. This will help me from a mental standpoint although it would have helped me more if I had won the playoff."

Nicklaus shrugs off reports that his winning days are over.

"When I reach the point where I can't, I probably won't play," said

Nicklaus who was recognized as the top performer in the game until Tom Watson surged to the front over the past three years.

"I don't think I want to just go through the motions," he said. "That's no fun. But that doesn't mean I won't play through this year, or next year, or any given date in the immediate future."

Nicklaus admits he hasn't had the drive to win that he used to have.

"I think my attitude was not as fresh as it should have been or as positive," he said. "This year I have a new attitude, aimed toward winning. I have always thought that each year you should get better. The last couple of years, I wasn't."

One thing that should make winning the TPC tougher than winning at Doral is that Watson returns to the tour this week after skipping the last two stops. Watson, who already has

Trouble for Oakland grid move

OAKLAND (UPI) — The National Football League has filed suit to have the Oakland Raiders football team run by a neutral party until the complicated court battles over moving the team to Los Angeles are settled.

The suit was filed late Monday by NFL attorney Warren George before Alameda County Superior Court Judge Robert Kroninger as part of the NFL's breach of contract suit against the Raiders. A tentative hearing on the matter was set for March 28.

The suit asks that the Raiders be taken over by a receivership empowered to sign a lease with a suitable stadium in Oakland for 1980 home games — provided the lease isn't less favorable than the 1979 contract with the Oakland Coliseum.

It was a lingering dispute between

The Braves tried to trade Burroughs back to Texas, but Burroughs, who has a contract that gives him the final word on any trade, nixed the deal.

"Asseltine and Burroughs are part of this team even if they aren't starting," said Cox. "They give us depth and they strengthen our bench. Few teams ever go through a season without some of their key personnel being injured so it's nice to know they're there if they are needed."

Asseltine accepts that role — for now.

"If and when I get my next chance, I'm going to try to make the most of it," he said. "What else can I do?"

won twice (San Diego and Los Angeles) in just five appearances this year, is one of only two golfers to equal or better par for 72 holes here at wind-plagued Sawgrass — shooting even par 288 last year when he was runnerup, five shots behind Lanny Wadkins.

The TPC, richest event on the tour with its \$440,000 purse, is the only "designated" tournament of the year and the top 144 money winners of the past 12 months are expected when it begins Thursday.

Tour Commissioner Deane Beman indicated he would be delighted if this were the week when Nicklaus wins again.

"The best thing that could happen to the tour," Beman said recently, "would be for Arnold Palmer to win another tournament. The second best thing would be for Jack Nicklaus to win."

the Oakland Coliseum and Raiders general managing partner Al Davis that led Davis to announce he was moving the team to Los Angeles, which has been seeking a franchise since the Rams left for Anaheim.

The NFL has already voted 22-0 against the Raiders move.

If Judge Kroninger grants the NFL request, it would prohibit the Raiders from conducting any business outside Oakland.

"Our concern is to maintain the status quo," said George, who added he was concerned the Raiders may be continuing to set up business operations in Los Angeles.

Judge Kroninger previously granted the NFL a temporary restraining order prohibiting the Raiders from moving to Los Angeles.



Getting ready

Director Richard Menice (in front) heads rehearsals for the Dedham High School Boosters minstrel show which is slated for March 31st and April 1st at the High School. See Sports Slants for ticket information.

NIT basketball finale tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — With all the talk surrounding the big men in tonight's championship game of the National Invitation Tournament, Jeff Lamp has been overlooked. Just like he was by Nevada-Las Vegas.

Lamp, Virginia's highly-regarded junior guard, poured in 19 of his game-high 30 points in the second half Monday night to lead the Cavaliers to a 90-71 triumph over the Runnin' Rebels. Most of the postgame talk, however, was about Virginia's 7-foot-4 freshman center, Ralph Sampson. Sampson did score 26 points and grab 15 rebounds, but Lamp's soft jump shots were no fluke — he leads the Cavaliers with a 17.6 points per game average and shoots 53 percent from the field.

In tonight's final against Minnesota, Lamp will try to fulfill the same role he had against Nevada-Las Vegas: hit the outside shot so the opposition can't collapse on Sampson inside.

Lamp's statistics fell from his sophomore year, but he said all the Cavaliers were affected negatively by Sampson's heralded arrival. "Sometimes, the pressure almost became too much for us," he said. "I haven't had one interview this year when I wasn't asked at least one question about Ralph."

Sophomore guard Darryl Mitchell, whose two free throws with 14 seconds left led the Golden Gophers to a 65-63 semifinal triumph over Big Ten rival Illinois Monday night, intends to put a different kind of pressure on Lamp and the other Virginia guards. "One of our prime objectives will be

to push the ball up the floor," said Mitchell. "I don't think Virginia can run that well, I don't think they can run with us."

An emphasis on a running game would be atypical strategy for Minnesota, 21-10, whose towering front line wore down the Fighting Illini. Kevin McHale, the Gophers' 6-11 senior center, is considered a sure first-round draft choice by most NBA scouts and 7-2 reserve Randy Breuer scored a game-high 24 points against Illinois. With 6-10 forward Gary Holmes, Minnesota's front line becomes frighteningly massive.

And Virginia Coach Terry Holland knows it.

"We've had trouble with big teams all year and Minnesota certainly has a lot of height," said Holland, who has guided the Cavaliers to a 23-10 record after a bruising Atlantic Coast Conference schedule. "We need a good game out of Ralph, but that doesn't mean he has to score a lot ... he can dominate a game in many ways."

Sampson led the nation by averaging almost five blocked shots per game and there are rumors — undebated by Sampson — he may forego his final three years at

Virginia in favor of a lucrative pro contract.

"I'm not saying I'm going to the NBA, but I'd have to listen to any offers they have," said Sampson. "It depends on how much money they talk about."

The game pits two teams from perhaps the toughest conferences in the country, but Lamp doesn't think conference rivalry will be a factor.

"I don't think the players think that much about it," said Lamp. "It's something we leave to the fans and sportswriters."

Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian said before the semifinal round that the Big Ten this year may have been "the toughest conference in the history of college basketball."

Mitchell isn't arguing.

"I've felt like we were the dominant conference, but people took five teams from the ACC in the NCAA tournament," said Mitchell. "In our conference, everyone was beating up everybody else. I think we've got a more competitive conference — no question about that."

In the preliminary game, scheduled for 7 p.m. EST, Illinois faces Nevada-Las Vegas in a battle for third place.

A look at NCAA basketball

Louisville Coach Denny Crum, whose fourth-ranked Cardinals take on Iowa Saturday in one NCAA semifinal game, said Tuesday his players deserved to get where they are.

Crum said the team — led by All-America senior guard Darrell Griffith — has "worked awfully hard this year. The results of their hard work is showing up on the floor. The four teams that are here are just tickled to death to be here."

Crum added that he would be satisfied with his team's "great year" even if they don't win the national championship that has eluded him. Crum has brought Louisville to seven NCAA tournaments in his nine years. Louisville went to the Final Four in Crum's first year, 1972, before losing in the semifinal round to UCLA. In 1975, Louisville again lost to UCLA — where Crum once served as an assistant to former Coach John Wooden — by a 75-74 score in overtime.

Louisville, which is the only nationally ranked team to make the Final Four, began closed-practice preparations on Tuesday. The Cardinals, who advanced to the semifinals with an impressive 20-point victory over No. 2 LSU, will be working on fundamentals at daily practices through Thursday before leaving for Indianapolis on Friday.

The Cardinals, 31-3, who try to set the quick pace they prefer by pressing the other team into a faster tempo, are able to rely on a bench that includes Roger Burkman, a junior guard who will be playing before a hometown audience in Indianapolis, and Tony Branch, a senior guard who kept Louisville alive in the tournament with a game-winning shot against Kansas State in overtime.

For Griffith, a national championship is one of the few achievements that have eluded him in his four years at Louisville. Griffith, dubbed "Dr.

Dunkin' Stein" because of his gravity-defying leaps, was named Metro Conference player of the year.

Meanwhile, Purdue Coach Lee Rose says the "best is yet to come" for his All-America center, Joe Barry Carroll, as the Boilermakers prepared for their semifinal match against UCLA Saturday.

"Carroll is on his game," Rose said, "but the best is yet to come from him. I've always said he hasn't played his best game — yet. But Joe Barry will be the first to say it's his teammates who have helped his effectiveness."

The 7-foot-1 senior from Denver, snapping a late-season slump that dropped Purdue to third place in the Big 10, sparked the Boilermakers in three of their four tournament victories. He scored 33 points against LaSalle in the first round, netted 36 against St. John's, scored just 11 against arch-rival Indiana, then rammed home 26 points against Duke in the victory that moved the Boilermakers into the Final Four.

"We'll try to isolate ourselves from all the commotion and so forth that goes on with the tournament," Rose said. "We can't get ourselves caught up in all the media demands and all the fanfare. We have to maintain our concentration."

Rose, with the third best won-lost percentage among active coaches, stresses concentration on his players. This is his second trip to the Final Four, having guided North Carolina-Charlotte to the finals in 1977.

In his first year at Purdue last season, he led the Boilermakers to a 28-8 record, including a loss to Indiana in the National Invitation Tournament title game. Purdue is in the NCAA field for only the third time. The Boilermakers were runner-up to UCLA in the 1969 title game, losing 92-72. Purdue lost a first-round contest to North Carolina, 69-66 in 1977.

Despite losing record coach gets Duke job

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Mike Krzyzewski's Army team finished the season at 9-17, a record that would have many coaches wondering about their chances of coaching anywhere the next season.

But officials at Duke University, which has fielded one of the premier teams in the basketball-crazy Atlantic Coast Conference in recent years, didn't hold the Cadets' dismal performance against their 33-year-old coach. Athletic Director Tom Butters announced Tuesday night that Krzyzewski would succeed Bill Foster as the Blue Devil head coach.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Mike is the brightest young coaching talent in America," said Butters.

Reports had Bob Weltlich of Mississippi, Paul Webb of Old Dominion, Tom Davis of Boston College and Duke assistant Bob Wenzel as the most likely choices. Krzyzewski's name was never mentioned until the announcement.

Krzyzewski has been at Army for five years, taking over the Cadet program following a 3-22 season — the Academy's worst showing ever. He guided Army to a 20-8 record his second season and a 19-9 mark the next year, good enough for a bid to the 1978 National Invitation Tournament.

Krzyzewski, who played basketball at Army under Bobby Knight and was an assistant to Knight for the U.S. team in the Pan American Games last summer, has a 73-59 overall record. He inherits a team from Foster, who is going to South Carolina, that will be losing seniors Mike Gminski and Bob Bender. Gminski is one of the nation's premier big men while Bender was the guard who directed the Duke attack.

"Duke basketball is excellent, has been excellent and we hope to continue the tradition," Krzyzewski said at the Tuesday night news conference, describing Duke as "one of the greatest schools in the world."



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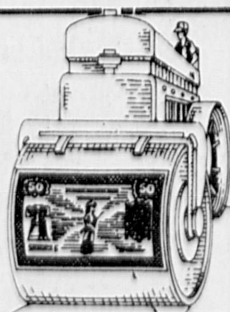


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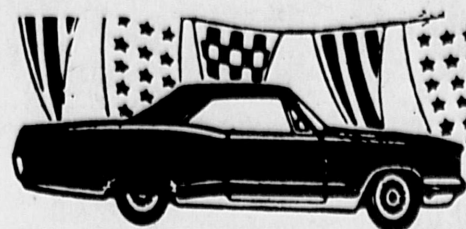
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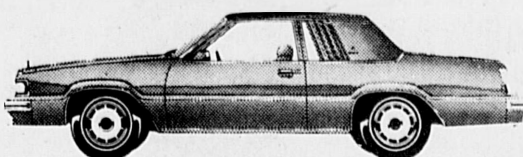
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Chrysler obtains waiver

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI)—Chrysler Corp. has obtained a federal waiver of tougher 1981 carbon monoxide tailpipe emission standards for the four-cylinder engines that will power its new compacts due this fall.

The ailing company also formally conceded its losses this year could reach \$650 million instead of the \$500 million it projected earlier.

Predictions of higher losses had been made recently by Chrysler's management consulting firm as well as by company Chairman Lee A. Iacocca in interviews.

Those developments were disclosed in a lengthy amended prospectus

Chrysler filed last Friday with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering an issue of up to \$400 million in debentures.

In its preliminary prospectus dated Feb. 23, Chrysler said it had applied for an Environmental Protection Agency waiver of the 1981 and 1982 carbon monoxide standards for the 2.2-liter and 2.6-liter engines that will power its new K-cars. Those front-wheel drive models, replacing the Volare and Aspen compacts, are the company's major hope for returning to profitability in 1982 and are expected to account for as much as half of Chrysler's 1981-model year production.

Chrysler was concerned that meeting

the more stringent standards would hurt the driving performance of those new models. In the amended prospectus, it said the waiver was obtained "to assure maximum driveability" for them.

The EPA granted an interim 1981 carbon monoxide emission standard of 7.0 grams per mile instead of 3.4 gpm for the two new engine families, Chrysler said.

The prospectus said Chrysler still is seeking to limit 1980 losses to \$500 million but "believes it is likely that the loss could be between approximately \$550 million and \$650 million in light of current economic conditions and the progressively increasing level of imports by foreign companies."

U.S. Steel chairman vows to close Youngstown mill

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)—U.S. Steel Chairman of the Board David M. Roderick told a federal court Tuesday that he saw no circumstances under which his company would keep open its two Youngstown mills or sell them to steelworkers.

Roderick's testimony came in the second day of a trial centering on allegations by Youngstown area steelworkers that U.S. Steel broke an oral agreement with them to keep the plants open if they could be made profitable.

Executives announced the decision to close the Ohio and McDonald U.S. Steel works Nov. 27, a move that will affect 3,500 steelworkers.

Roderick testified in U.S. District Court

that the Youngstown operations had lost \$7 million by the end of 1979 and, despite a modest profit for 1979, prospects for future profitability were slim.

"It is our firm belief that the Youngstown plant, in today's competitive market place, is no longer economically viable," Roderick said.

The chairman further defended U.S. Steel's policy of not selling closed facilities to any organization using federal subsidies to modernize and operate those

Youngstown area steelworkers have submitted a proposal to the U.S. Economic Development Agency to use \$50 million in federal loan guarantees to buy and operate the mills

as an economic cooperative.

"Our position has been we, as a corporation, are opposed to subsidies (going) into the private sector," Roderick said. "We are opposed to anything that distorts the competitive market place and subsidizes one competitor at the expense of another."

Roderick acknowledged that U.S. Steel officials beginning in August 1977 repeatedly informed the local management that only two things could force the shutdown of the Youngstown plants.

These were a lack of profitability or a need for costly environmental improvements.

Roderick said the firm's decision to close the plants was based on the profitability issue.



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White Motor Corp. executive to retire

FARMINGTON HILLS, Mich. (UPI)—Semon E. "Bunkie" Knudsen, chairman of White Motor Corp. and a former top executive at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., said Tuesday he will retire next month.

Knudsen, 67, said he will not stand for re-election as chair-

man of the truck manufacturer at the April 23 board meeting. He has been chairman of White Motors since 1971 and most of that time also held the title of chief executive.

Knudsen rocked the automotive world in 1968 by resigning as an executive vice president of GM after 30 years of ex-

perience. He had been passed over for the presidency of GM.

One month later, Knudsen was appointed president of Ford Motor Co., only to be fired in 1969 by chairman Henry Ford II.

His tenure at White has been considerably less controversial.

"Mr. Knudsen's foresight and singleness of purpose have given White Motor Corp. the fundamental strengths of product, facilities and organization which it now enjoys," said White President Cruse W. Moss.

Knudsen said he will remain as a director and chairman of the board

Firestone incentive

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Tuesday announced it was offering its 69,500 employees and retirees in the United States \$100 to purchase in April a new car or station wagon built in North America.

The company said it was making the offer to strengthen the tire industry, boost

the economy and improve domestic automobile sales.

Firestone Chairman Richard A. Riley said that to qualify, the employees or retirees must purchase a new 1979 or 1980 vehicle manufactured either by American Motors, Checker, Chrysler, Ford, General Motors or Volkswagen.

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Travel Talk
By Josephine Arria
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Travel
Increasing demand for luxury hotel accommodations
DETROIT (UPI) — If business demand continues at its present rate, the luxury hotel room could be a scarce commodity in a few years.
The Preferred Hotels Association, an international group of independently owned hotels, says the nation will need 25,000 additional first-class rooms by 1985 to meet the increasing demand for deluxe accommodations.
This demand has been relatively unaffected by economic ups and downs because the nation's deluxe hotels basically cater to the upper 10 percent of corporate executives, said association board member Robert J. Cahill.
"Our market is basically the affluent corporate traveler," said Cahill, general manager of Detroit's Hotel Pontchartrain. "We sort of figure that our group is more recession-proof than other hotels."
"Top company executives are going to travel in bad times as well as good, and they generally don't lower their standards in order to economize," Cahill said. "They're willing to pay for the service."
It is not unusual for upper-level executives to run up hotel expenses of \$100-\$150 per day during a business trip, Cahill said.
He said hotel construction has been concentrated in two chain-dominated areas in recent years — the "full-blown, hustle-bustle convention-type" and the budget or standard motel catering to motorists.

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By JOHN DAVID OBER



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LEGAL N

COMMONW MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE Middlesex FIDUCIARY NOTICE ACCC

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You are here suant to Mass. that the fifth & Mildred G. Yoff row and Samu Treves (the fi Article 4 of t deceased for Israel Yoffe has to said Court fo

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

No. 369856
To all persons interested in the estate of Eli Yoffe late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth through ninth accounts of Mildred G. Yoffe, Marvin Sparrow and Samuel H. Glaser as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Israel Yoffe have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Ma20,27,Ap3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

No. 369856
To all persons interested in the estate of Eli Yoffe late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the ninth and final account of Mildred G. Yoffe, Marvin Sparrow and Samuel H. Glaser as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Israel Yoffe have been presented to said Court for allowance.

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Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Ma20,27,Ap3

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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Ma20,27,Ap3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

No. 369856
To all persons interested in the estate of Eli Yoffe late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the ninth and final account of Mildred G. Yoffe, Marvin Sparrow and Samuel H. Glaser as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Israel Yoffe have been presented to said Court for allowance.

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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Ma20,27,Ap3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

No. 369856
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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Ma20,27,Ap3

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

No. 369856
To all persons interested in the estate of Timothy L. Gannon late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary J. Gannon of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1980.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register
(NG)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. ORDER FOR SERVICE

No. 124075
John Robert Griffith Plaintiff vs. Elaine Griffith Defendant

An order directing Elaine Griffith, the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer, in accordance with Supplemental Rule 407 of the Probate Courts, it appearing to the Court that this is an action to dissolve the bonds of matrimony that the said Elaine Griffith cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown.

It is ordered that the said Elaine Griffith is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the twenty-eighth day of April 1980, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit.

Ordered that the accompanying summons be published in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in the County of Middlesex, once a week for three consecutive weeks beginning March 20, 1980; and it is further

Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known address by registered or certified mail.

Date: February 21, 1980
Shelia E. McGovern, Judge of Probate

SHERIFF'S SALE The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

No. 369856
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the ninth day of April A.D. 1980, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 50 First Street, Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Philip Herzog a/k/a Philip A. Herzog of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

(G)Ma13,20,27
The land in said County of Middlesex, being at present numbered 130 on Oliver Road in that part of said Newton called Waban, being shown as Lot 13 on plan entitled "Plan of Part of Howard Park in Newton owned by Henry M. Howard," drawn by C.H. Gannett, C.W., dated July, 1928, recorded with Middlesex County, Southern District Deeds, Plan Book 383, Plan 38, and bounded as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Oliver Road, sixty (60) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 14 shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five and 77/100 (125.77) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land of owners unknown, sixth and 42/100 (6.42) feet and
SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 12 as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-two and 88/100 (132.88) feet;

Containing according to said plan seven thousand seven hundred fifty-nine (7,759) square feet of land, be all of said measurements more or less.

Together with the exclusive right to use and maintain the cesspool and pipes adjacent thereto on the land now or formerly of Frederick Kaufmann and Sylvia A. Kaufmann and known as Lot 14 on the above-mentioned plan.

This conveyance is made subject to all existing easements, restrictions and agreements of record so far as now in force and applicable.

Alfred L. Jacobson, Deputy Sheriff

TERMS: CASH CITY OF NEWTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened as read:

1-Tree Pruning \$100.00, 2:30 P.M. March 6, 1980.
2-Fire Line Water Meters, \$100.00, 2:30 P.M., March 11, 1980.

3-Pole-Vault Landing Pit, NSHS, \$100.00, 2:45 P.M., March 11, 1980.

4-Library Automated Information System, None, 10:30 P.M., March 25, 1980.

Bid forms and details of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for each item and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar, Purchasing Agent
(NG)Ma20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

No. 369856
To all persons interested in the estate of Eli Yoffe late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the ninth and final account of Mildred G. Yoffe, Marvin Sparrow and Samuel H. Glaser as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Israel Yoffe have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Ma20,27,Ap3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

No. 369856
To all persons interested in the estate of Eli Yoffe late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Ma20,27,Ap3

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

No. 347313
To all persons interested in the estate of Timothy L. Gannon late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary J. Gannon of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1980.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register
(NG)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. ORDER FOR SERVICE

No. 124075
John Robert Griffith Plaintiff vs. Elaine Griffith Defendant

An order directing Elaine Griffith, the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer, in accordance with Supplemental Rule 407 of the Probate Courts, it appearing to the Court that this is an action to dissolve the bonds of matrimony that the said Elaine Griffith cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown.

It is ordered that the said Elaine Griffith is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the twenty-eighth day of April 1980, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit.

Ordered that the accompanying summons be published in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in the County of Middlesex, once a week for three consecutive weeks beginning March 20, 1980; and it is further

Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known address by registered or certified mail.

Date: February 21, 1980
Shelia E. McGovern, Judge of Probate

SHERIFF'S SALE The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

No. 369856
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the ninth day of April A.D. 1980, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 50 First Street, Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Philip Herzog a/k/a Philip A. Herzog of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

(G)Ma13,20,27
The land in said County of Middlesex, being at present numbered 130 on Oliver Road in that part of said Newton called Waban, being shown as Lot 13 on plan entitled "Plan of Part of Howard Park in Newton owned by Henry M. Howard," drawn by C.H. Gannett, C.W., dated July, 1928, recorded with Middlesex County, Southern District Deeds, Plan Book 383, Plan 38, and bounded as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Oliver Road, sixty (60) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 14 shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five and 77/100 (125.77) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land of owners unknown, sixth and 42/100 (6.42) feet and
SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 12 as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-two and 88/100 (132.88) feet;

Containing according to said plan seven thousand seven hundred fifty-nine (7,759) square feet of land, be all of said measurements more or less.

Together with the exclusive right to use and maintain the cesspool and pipes adjacent thereto on the land now or formerly of Frederick Kaufmann and Sylvia A. Kaufmann and known as Lot 14 on the above-mentioned plan.

This conveyance is made subject to all existing easements, restrictions and agreements of record so far as now in force and applicable.

Alfred L. Jacobson, Deputy Sheriff

TERMS: CASH CITY OF NEWTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened as read:

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Bid forms and details of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for each item and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar, Purchasing Agent
(NG)Ma20

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If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Ma20,27,Ap3

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1980, the return day of this citation.

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PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register
(NG)Ma6,13,20

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No. 124075
John Robert Griffith Plaintiff vs. Elaine Griffith Defendant

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Date: February 21, 1980
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No. 369856
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The land in said County of Middlesex, being at present numbered 130 on Oliver Road in that part of said Newton called Waban, being shown as Lot 13 on plan entitled "Plan of Part of Howard Park in Newton owned by Henry M. Howard," drawn by C.H. Gannett, C.W., dated July, 1928, recorded with Middlesex County, Southern District Deeds, Plan Book 383, Plan 38, and bounded as follows:

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Around Newton

Theater

Comedian Mike Donovan appears Thursday, March 20, at 9 p.m., Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, in Eddie's Coffeehouse. Free refreshments. Co-sponsored by the Comedy Connection.

"Lysistrata," March 20-23, Emerson Theater Co., 130 Beacon St., Boston, at 8 p.m. Call 262-2010 ext. 243 for ticket information.

"The Gondoliers," presented by the Brandeis Gilbert & Sullivan Society, March 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and March 23 at 7 p.m., Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. Admission \$4 and \$3.50 for students.

Music

Classical Guitarist Jeffery Steele gives a faculty recital Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Music of Bach, Couperin, Chopin and Tansman. Free.

Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra concert Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m., Arlington High School. Music of Mozart and Beethoven. Free. Call 643-8441 for further information.

Lenten Season Organ Recital by David Carrier Sunday, March 23, at 4 p.m., Wellesley Hills Congregational Church. Free.

"Early American Songs and Dances," dating from 1750 to 1850, Sunday, March 23, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559 for further information.

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Sunday, March 23, at 8 p.m., Sanders Theater, Kirkland St., Harvard University. Reserved seats \$7 and \$5.50. General admission \$4. Masterworks Choral and Orchestra. Tickets available at BOSTIX.

Alan Weiss, flute; and Elizabeth Lee, piano, play works from the baroque period through the 20th century Sunday, March 23, at 4 p.m., Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge. Admission \$1.50 for Friends of Fogg and \$2 for others.

Israeli Piano Trio concert Tuesday, March 25, at 8 p.m., Temple Israel, Riverway and Longwood Ave., Boston. Sponsored by the New England Jewish Music Forum. Admission \$5.

Art

Spring Art Sale of prints and paintings, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Preview Friday, March 21, at 7 p.m. Admission \$2. Sale through March 30.

Gallery Talk by Ann Allen of Newton Sunday, March 23, at 3 p.m.,

Jewett Arts Museum, Wellesley College, Wellesley, on "Photography from the Wellesley College Collection." Free.

"Drawings and Paintings of Adele Shtetman, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, beginning Sunday, March 23. Reception for the artist March 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. Free.

"Paintings by Guido Greco, Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton Highlands, through April 15. Watercolors and oils.

"Appearances," a one-woman show of dyed silk forms created by Jane Steinberg of Newton, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during March.

Photographs by the students of Gretchen Schroeder of Newton Community Schools, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during March.

"The American Scene," watercolors depicting America in the 19th century, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, through April 27.

Newton Elementary Art Exhibit, featuring more than 200 watercolors, drawings, mixed media, paintings and prints, through March 28, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville. Open daily during business hours.

Monotypes and Paintings by Jennifer Bitner, Pine Manor College, 400, Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through April 16. Reception March 25 from 7-9 p.m.

Films

"Last Year at Marienbad," in French with English subtitles, March 21, 22 and 23, at 8 p.m., French Library of Boston, 53 Marlborough St. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

"Iranian Collections in America," Sunday, March 23, at 2:30 p.m., Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge. Admission \$2 for Friends of Fogg and \$2.50 for others.

"Arthur Rubinstein: Love of Life," Academy Award-winning documentary on the pianist's life, Wednesday, March 26, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, March 27, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free. more

Children

Puppet Showplace Theater presents "Bremen Town Musicians," "The



Mudhead Masks will perform Friday, April 11, as part of the second annual Boston Mime Festival at the Modern Theater. Mudhead will premier its latest piece, which will later be performed in Paris at the International Festival of Masks. The masks are from Bali where artistic director Ron Jenkins studied.

Grasshopper and the Ant," and other fables by puppeteer Eleanor Boylan Saturday, March 22 and Sunday, March 23, at 1 and 3 p.m., 30 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission \$2.

Storyteller Eileen O'Connor appears Sunday, March 23, at 2 p.m., Temple Beth Elohim Nursery School, 10 Bethel Rd., Wellesley. Performance aimed at nursery level through grade 6. Admission \$1.50.

"Two Ring Circus," featuring The Amazing Fields and Clowns Around, Sunday, March 23, at 1 and 3 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. Admission \$2.

Kindergarten Story Hour Monday, March 24, at 2 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., Call 552-7166 to register. more

Family Storytelling Hour, perpetuating the ancient art of oral storytelling, Tuesday, March 25, at 7 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. For adults and school-age children.

p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St. Call 552-7167 to register.

Spring Art in the Afternoon, two eight-week courses, Chestnut Hill School, for people ages 8-12. "Print-making" Tuesday, April 1, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and "Sculpture" Thursday, April 3, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuition \$30. Call 566-4394.

Senior Citizens

Film Program Monday, March 24, at 10 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St.; and 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

"Proper Eye Care," a talk by Dr. Donald Putnoi, Tuesday, March 25, at 1 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Free.

"Automobile Owners Survival Program," featuring four speakers from the Boston Consumers Council, Wednesday, March 26, at 1 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Free.

Poetry Reading and Workshop with the residents of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, Thursday, March 27, Oak Hill Park Leisure Group, 60 Stein Circle, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Group membership is \$5 and \$7.50 for couples.

Special Senior Citizen Performance of "The King and I," presented by Newton Catholic High School, Thursday, March 27, at 12:30 p.m., 575 Washington St., Newton. Free.

RSVP Friendly Visitor Program is looking for volunteers interested in visiting shut-ins. A training session will be held Monday, March 31, at 10:30 a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Call Ann Charlesworth, 969-5906, to register.

Income Tax Assistance, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Tuesday mornings by appointment. Call Judy, 527-6749. Newtonville Drop-in Center, Mondays and Fridays by appointment. Call 527-6770. Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Mondays by appointment. Call 965-6390.

Plus

"The Wines of France," a two-part seminar for people with some knowledge of French wines, sponsored by Auburndale Community School, March 21 and April 11 at 8 p.m. Call 552-7118 for further information. more

Public Forum: "Draft Registration: Do We Need It?" Sunday, March 23, at 1:15 p.m., Devotion School auditorium, 345 Harvard St., Brookline. Sponsored by Congressman Robert Drinan. Free.

Newton Camera Club meeting Monday, March 24, at 8 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Program by the Drumlin Camera Club. Free and open to the public.

"Springtime in New Zealand," a slide-talk by Lillian Birrell, Friday, March 28, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free. Refreshments.

Workshop: "Ages 6 to 12, Are They Really Quiet Years?" Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m., Grace Church, 64 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Car stolen or wrecked?

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MEADOWBROOK DAY CAMP WESTON

Currently enrolling campers for its 30th consecutive season
Boys & Girls 5½ - 12 years of age
June 23 through August 15th
4 or 8 week sessions 8:45 - 3:45 daily Mon.-Fri.

PROGRAM: Red Cross Certified Swim Instruction in 2 large pools designed for instructional use, multi-room modern Arts & Crafts building, Music, Nature, Campcraft, Woodworking & Boating. Field sports and general group activities geared to campers age.

For full application information call:

Camp secretary day or eve. 358-2914

Meadowbrook School weekdays 894-1193

Director weekday eves. 8-9 p.m. 237-5877

OPEN HOUSE for prospective new camp families:

- see the facility
- view our slide/tape show
- meet with the Director
- 10 o'clock a.m. Sat. March 29 and Sat. April 5

ACA Accredited Camp

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NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST
CHILDREN'S STORE

Due to the fantastic response,
we are continuing for this week only

OUR ANNUAL
ANNIVERSARY

SALE

4 DAYS ONLY — Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday

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LOW PRICES

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DEPARTMENT — NOTHING HELD BACK

• INFANTS • TODDLERS
• BOYS • GIRLS • TEENS

BASICS INCLUDED TOO ++ CARTER'S UNDERWEAR + SOX + JEANS

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THE WORLD'S FINEST BRANDS
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AMERICA'S TOP MAKER
FIRST QUALITY
SPRING JACKETS

REG. PRICE OUR USUAL LOW PRICE 20% SALE
\$14.00 \$11.99 **\$9.61**



During our Annual Storewide Sale, the all-purpose wine goblets you see above will be \$.95 each instead of \$1.75. Other glassware, cookware, furniture, accessories, fabrics, bedding and wallpaper are reduced 10% to 60%.

**The Crate and Barrel Annual
Storewide Sale. March 15-30.**

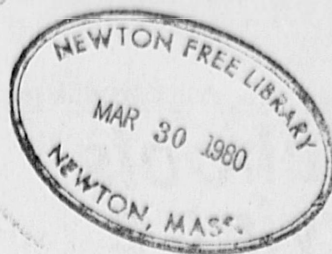
48 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Tel: 876-6300.
Faneuil Hall Market, Boston. Tel: 742-6025. The Mall at Chestnut Hill. Tel: 964-8400.

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 110 NO. 13

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1980

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



ax Assistance, Newton Drop-in Center, Tuesday appointment. Call Judy, wtonville Drop-in Center, nd Fridays by appointment 27-6770. Nonantum Multi-ter, 48 Silver Lake Ave., y appointment. Call 965-

Plus

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urpose wine d of \$1.75. Other ies, fabrics, % to 60%.

Annual h15-30.

l: 876-6300. stnut Hill. Tel: 964-8400.



'To Life!'

Their voices raised in song, students from the Davis School, who are in that school's production of "Fiddler on the Roof," practice their songs on a march to Claflin

School. Claflin students were staging a production of "Oklahoma." Kathy Dregalla is the music director of the Davis musical and she conducts the chorus here.

(Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

Cable TV public hearing held

By ELIZABETH MCKINNON Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Cable TV Advisory Committee held hearings on the eight proposals its received for cable TV in Newton last week.

"We're kind of country boys down here in Newton," Commission member Alvin Hartman said to the senior vice president of a giant New York-based cable TV system at the first night of public hearings last Wednesday.

"You overwhelm us," Hartman said. "You're giving us a lot of stuff we didn't ask for" he said to Richard Aurelio, of Warner Amex Cable Communications.

Hartman wanted to know why Warner Amex is "willing to take less than a reasonable return" on its investment in Newton.

Aurelio responded that Warner Amex wants to make Newton a "showcase" system.

Warner held out the biggest enticement of the eight cable systems that have submitted applications for the Newton cable television license.

Warner Amex has offered an \$800,000 commitment to help the library over the 15-year term of the license.

Commission members from time to time asked questions that showed wariness of the giant national enterprise, described by a Warner spokesman as the third or fourth largest cable company in the country. Aurelio tried to allay fears of the big, remote company by saying, "We

have to be a big company to provide an advanced system. But we recognize that the mystique and drama of cable is the local aspect. We wouldn't be so big if we weren't sensitive to local needs."

Warner also intends to provide QUBE, the audience response mechanism if it gets the Newton franchise and others in the area that will allow it to pass 50,000 more homes.

Other firms heard last Wednesday were Bay State Cable Vision, Colony Communications and Rollins Cablevision.

Bay State Bay State Cablevision, owned par-

tially by local people, touted its local involvement, ownership and management. Bay State will be financed by sale of limited partnerships, which incur less high-cost debt than conventional methods, according to Verne Vance of Newton, representing Bay State.

Herbert Hoffman of Brookline, president of Bay State, asked how many systems like the one proposed for Newton the firm has built, responded that there are no commitments right now.

Rollins Rollins Cablevision offered flexibility of programming and a profit-

making local origination channel as its main advantages.

Rollins has never closed a cable station, according to Malden's former mayor, Walter J. Kelleher, who represented the company. Kelleher said he would put an emphasis on educational use of cable television, especially for handicapped children.

Colony Colony Communications, whose Newton company would be called Greater Newton Cable TV Inc., pointed to the quality of the people, "top to bottom," and its financial strength as its main assets, according CABLE TV—See page 5

Cable 'gifts' questioned

NEWTON — The cable TV advisory commission will seek an opinion on the legality of large financial inducements offered by several cable companies applying for Newton's cable license.

Deliberations on selection of the top three applicants were stopped Saturday afternoon late after the commission ran into trouble on that point and also after it had found that it had no information on the previous records of applicants in system construction and operation.

Representatives of two companies complained about the procedure of evaluating the gifts to the city. Herbert Hoffman, president of Bay

State, questioned the weight being given the financial "bonuses" being offered.

Sidney Small, a principal in Newton MetroVision, asked publicly whether the commission had obtained a legal opinion on their being considered in relation to not being required in writing. When a commission member suggested asking City Solicitor Daniel Funk for the opinion, Ald. Paul Coletti said he wanted an opinion from some other source.

The opinion may be sought from Massachusetts Cable TV Commissioner Jeffrey Forbes.

James Salter, president of Newton MetroVision, said after the meeting

the question of the various corporations, foundations, or media centers being offered by some of the cable companies is "an ethical question that is broader than cable television and must be answered."

"There is no place in government for bribes of any kind," Salter added.

His firm offered the lowest cost to subscribers, Salter said. In most instances the MetroVision price was \$1 a month less for the same service, he said.

If there are 15,000 subscribers after one year, the difference between companies charging \$6.95 and \$7.95 would

GIFTS—See page 35

Nurses picket to protest 'stall tactics'

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE Staff Writer

NEWTON — Registered nurses at Newton-Wellesley Hospital have established an off-duty informational picket in front of the hospital to protest what they call "stall tactics" by the hospital administration in refusing to recognize the Massachusetts Nurses Association (MNA) as their bargaining agent.

The ballots from a Feb. 28 election on MNA representation were impounded when the National Labor

Relations Board (NLRB) in Washington granted the administration appellate review of a decision by Acting (Boston) Regional NLRB Administrator Michael Walsh on the composition of the bargaining unit.

Walsh ruled in February that the registered nurses at the hospital constitute an appropriate bargaining unit. The hospital administration has suggested that the unit include all professional personnel such as certified medical technicians, dieticians and therapists.

The appellate review of Walsh's decision was granted just before the election, so the ballots were impounded while the full NLRB rules on the hospital's appeal.

RN Janet Beirne, who has headed the most recent organizing drive at Newton-Wellesley, called the appeal "a sleazy little legal loophole," and said it could take more than a year for the NLRB to make its ruling.

Beirne said that the MNA won the election by more than a two-to-one margin and that the nurses want representation. "We voted it in," she

said. "We want it now. We want our contract."

Nurses are seeking MNA representation to alleviate what they describe as understaffing at the hospital. Also cited as grievances are low pay and an "inability to communicate with the administration."

MNA Associate Director of Economic and General Welfare Stephanie Craig said the "number one issue" is "professional control." "The nurses have no input anywhere," she said.

NURSES—See page 35

Neighbors

Born in a flower pot

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — It's spring! And what better way to celebrate this romantic of all seasons than with bunches and bunches of fresh, fragrant flowers?

Well, those of you who really get into this aspect of spring may have visited the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show in Boston, and if you did, you may have seen Faith Cass's award-winning exhibit of dozens of flowers, fruits, and vegetables arranged in, on, and around a huge Victorian fountain.

Faith, who is from West Newton, is the proprietor of Faith Cass Florists in Watertown. According to her mother, Mary, who started the shop 35 years ago, she was "born in a flowerpot."

"I was 5 years old when I first started learning the mechanics of the business," said Faith. "I learned how to wire and tape the arrangements and bouquets, and I

even sold flowers to the people who came in. Everyone thought that was kind of cute."

At that time, the shop was on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston, but a few years later it was moved to a building not far from its present location in Watertown.

Flowers were in Faith's blood, so to speak, and she worked at the store, sometimes steadily, sometimes only on holidays, through high school, college (Boston University, where she studied philosophy), marriage to James Andrew Patriquin, and four children: Tyke, 15; Jimmy, 12; Sketti, 11; and Alexander, 11 months. It was when she was Tyke's age, she recalls, that her talent became apparent.

"The wholesalers would come by with their products, and one day, somebody came by from the New England Carnation Grower's group, and he suggested that I enter a flower arranging contest. Well, I did, and I won!" recalled

Faith. "Pretty soon I was entering all of the wire service contests, which people from F.T.D. and other services put together to further the industry and promote their products. It got to be real fun! It got to the point where I would just enter and win. I'm a very poor loser!"

Another nice thing about these contests was that they often took Faith and her husband to different parts of the country, such as San Francisco and Las Vegas, and she also got a lot of very nice publicity.

The publicity, in turn, led to a stint at WBZ, where she decorated the different sets, such as the one for the Sonya Hamlin show. She now works with David Brudnoy and Sharon King, and she is a member of the Temple Shalom Garden Club, which she was asked to join as president about five years ago. It was the garden club which led to one of her arrangements winning top honors in a contest sponsored by the Garden

Club Federation, and it was this contest that led to a call from the White House just before Christmas one year.

"They wanted me to decorate the White House for the holidays, and there had to be different settings for all the different rooms and certain kinds of flowers in certain vases."

she recalled. "I'll tell you, I needed gallons of laurel, too!"

She said that everytime she sees a \$20 bill, she is reminded of this job, because the stars that are depicted on the bill are the same stars she had to decorate that year.

You'd think that after having won all these awards and honors, Faith would want to give away a few secrets about her arranging system. Surprisingly, however, she has no system, and she thinks it would be silly to work with one, especially in her business. She puts

FAITH CASS—See page 5

Club plan under fire

NEWTON — Financial feasibility of preserving 71 acres of the 81-acre Chestnut Hill Country Club for a public golf course came under attack at a public hearing before the Land Use Committee Monday night, as well as the development plan of 60 townhouses on 10 acres of the property.

Several opponents of the development plan, which would enable the original neighborhood investors to recoup their money and allow the city to buy the property for operation by a nonprofit foundation, were highly dubious of the success of the venture.

Jane Pitt, until last fall Mayor Theodore Mann's chief administrative officer, said she had analyzed the figures on the golf course and had determined that the margin between income and expense projected for the operation of the course was about \$10,000 a year. Pitt lives on Algonquin Road.

Pitt does not see how that figure can provide enough operating money. The golf course will not be operating in full

"The projection of income is liberal," she said, and the group has been "conservative with expenses."

CLUB —See page 5

Inside

Office for Children should remain a separate agency, legislators are told at hearing. Please see page 3.

Cell block conditions not up to snuff. Please see page 6.

Dial-A-Story back at the library, thanks to a generous gift. Please see page 25.

May 20 trial date set in check case

NEWTON — Diana Ossinger, 39, of West Newton, who has been charged with 44 counts of grand larceny in the alleged theft of Mayor Theodore Mann's payroll checks, was arraigned on those charges in Newton District Court Tuesday.

Ossinger did not appear, but was represented by Terry Segal, one of her attorneys. Segal told Judge Monte Basbas that the trial will probably take two days and Judge Basbas set it down for May 20 and 21, with a pretrial conference scheduled April 3 to hear discovery motions. Under the new rules of criminal procedure, a defendant may be represented at an arraignment by an attorney of record.

A plea of not guilty was automatically entered in Ossinger's behalf.

Judge Basbas said the hearing April 3 will be to determine what materials have been requested by the defense and the extent to which the prosecution has complied with discovery requests. The defense will then have seven days, he said, to file discovery motions.

Assistant District Attorney John Lawlor, who has been assigned to the case, told Judge Reno Orlando at a show-cause hearing March 29 that discovery requests already received from defense lawyers are "too broad."

Segal said he has requested all the mayor's expense and payroll checks since 1976, when the first of 58 payroll checks was allegedly stolen.

Judge Basbas said he will hear the motions on the case but has asked for another judge to hear the trial.

Mayor, committee differ on budget cap

NEWTON — School Committee members were not pleased when told Monday the budget they voted two weeks ago is in excess of the state-mandated budget cap.

The committee based next year's \$38 million budget on this year's budget plus supplemental appropriations, but one of those supplemental requests for \$497,451 has not yet been approved.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who was not at the meeting, asked the committee to vote by a two-thirds majority, as required by law, to exceed the budget cap that allows a 4 percent increase over previous year appropriations.

The mayor's budget officer David Wilkinson told the committee a

review of tax cap legislation turned up a technicality: a budget must be in compliance with the budget cap when it is adopted.

The supplemental request was not approved when the committee approved the budget, Wilkinson said, so the budget isn't under the cap.

Instead of the 3.9 percent budget increase next year, the mayor contends the school budget is now about \$460,000 over the cap.

The school budget for fiscal year 1981 actually shows a 4.3 percent increase over the current year budget but some accounts are excluded when computing the budget cap.

The supplemental request went to the mayor on Jan. 14 but Judy Curby, BUDGET—See page 5



Faith Cass

Schools trying a new cook

NEWTON — The School Department has dropped its supplier of elementary school lunches, and is making arrangements for a new vendor.

The department stopped ordering from Niagara Trading Company last week and began serving meals purchased from the Mass Feeding Company.

Roy G. Cornelius, Jr., school director of support services, said food service specifications will be rewritten and the School Department will go out to bid within two months offering a contract for the remainder of this year and all of the next school year.

In the interim, Mass Feeding Co. has agreed to provide a reasonable menu at the same price the department had been paying.

There was a "noticeable decline in food quality, taste and appearance," Cornelius said of the Niagara service. He predicted a "noticeable improvement in the quality of the meals."

Problems with the food service also included unauthorized substitution of meals, failure to properly date-stamp cartons delivered, attempts to provide food more than one year old, and failure to provide a local company representative.

Cornelius said the School Department took the step to protect the health and safety of students after several months of difficulty with Niagara and after numerous meetings with various representatives of the company.



Morita Losey (l.) demonstrates the Heimlich Manuever on Marie Rizzo at City Hall recently. The move, designed to save choking victims, was taught to staff members from area restaurants. Rizzo is from B.C. Dining Services and Losey is from the Pewter Pot. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

Meetings

Thursday, March 27
Cable Advisory Commission, City Hall, second floor 6 p.m.
Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission. Public hearings: Revisions of plans for the Farm at Chestnut Hill; addition to house at 15 Kingswood Road. City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 2
Land Use Committee. Working meeting on Chestnut Hill golf course and development. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Newton Highlands Liquor Mart fined

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Newton Highlands Liquor Mart, 1194 Walnut St., recently paid a \$388.20 fine to the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission in lieu of a being closed for six days.

ABCC investigators observed sale of an alcoholic beverage to a young male on Jan. 26. The person buying the beverage produced a Maryland driver's license and a Maryland proof-of-majority card, but admitted later than he was only 18 years old.

The violations charged involved sale and delivery to a minor and delivery to a minor, according to Carleton Merrill, administrator of the Newton Board of License Commissioners.

The only valid proof of age in Massachusetts is a Massachusetts drivers' license or a liquor-purchase ID card, both issued by the Registry of Motor Vehicles, Merrill said.

The state ABCC, but not local licensing boards, may negotiate a fine instead of suspension of license.

The fines are calculated at 50 percent of average gross daily profit of the store from alcoholic beverages, multiplied by the number of days of suspension.

The Highlands Liquor Mart was given a one-day suspension in July 1979 by the Newton licensing board for sale to a person under 20 years of age.



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A short movie on Oriental Rug weaving will be shown and the master weaver of oriental Rugs will demonstrate the actual rug weaving before the auction.

New Upstart Bus plan considered

NEWTON — The mayor's advisory transportation committee may decide this week about the fate of the Upstart north and south weekend shuttle buses. One solution proposed is to tailor it to the needs of Mount Ida Junior College and Boston College.

The bus service, which makes loops on the eastern side of the city Friday and Saturday nights and during the day on Sunday, has a life expectancy of a little more than two weeks.

Mayor Theodore Mann extended the funding for one eight-week period, which expires April 13. The buses were originally destined to stop running in February because of low ridership.

The routes were conceived by the Upstart program at Weeks Junior High School to take youngsters to places of entertainment on weekend evenings and Sundays, when there is no MBTA bus service.

The bus service also is used by adults. Its best ridership was achieved during Christmas shopping times, when stores were open on Sundays.

Traffic Planner David Tannoziini expects the transportation committee to consider a proposal from Boston College and Mount Ida Junior College that would pick up students from both

campuses and deliver them to the Newton Centre Green Line streetcar station and the Newton Corner bus lines.

The new route would use principally Centre Street and not go the villages now served by the north and south shuttles.

The two colleges, according to Tannoziini, would be willing to pay \$100 a week for the service. The fare would remain at 25 cents and the buses could be flagged down on the route by anyone who wanted to ride on them.

Ald. Mark White has written to Planning Director Barry Canner and Tannoziini to express his intention to "fight extremely hard against any effort to discontinue this service."

White said in his letter that the program has received "poor treatment" since its inception. Besides occasional newspaper ads and some solicitation of merchants, White said, "there has been no effort on the part of the city to make it succeed."

"I refuse to believe that only 40 people out of a city of 90,000 are in need of this service," White said.

The advisory transportation committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202, City Hall, Thursday, March 27.

Scoliosis screening goes on

NEWTON — The Newton Health Department is continuing its scoliosis detection program, begun in February in the elementary grades, with screenings in all the junior high schools.

During the next two weeks, parents of students in these schools will be receiving consent forms for these screenings. The department encourages parents to allow their children to participate and urges the forms be returned to the school as soon as possible.

If a child was screened last year, it is still important for him or her to be checked this year. This will enable the

health department to monitor any development of the disease during the years when scoliosis is most likely to occur, between the ages of 10-15.

Children identified in the initial screening, as having an abnormality of posture will then be rescreened by Edward C. Dyer, M.D., the Health Department staff pediatrician. Parents will be notified if a problem is detected and further examination and treatment by the child's physician.

Rezoning in Nonantum suggested by planners

NEWTON — The rezoning of portions of Adams and California Streets in Nonantum was suggested during a land use planning meeting Tuesday.

Consultants Charles Nelson and Philip Dowds from Community Planning and Research, Inc., of Boston, are just a few weeks away from preparing a land use plan for the neighborhood.

There was agreement during a Nonantum Land Use Planning Committee (LUPC) meeting Tuesday that sections of the two streets should be rezoned from

Commercial to Residence D. Residence D zone would allow two-family homes by right, and attached dwellings and garden apartments by special permit.

The two sections are unusual in the neighborhood because they are business zoned but almost exclusively residential. One stretch on the south side of Adams Street shows only four business uses out of about 40 sites.

LUPC member Robert Smith said the rezoning would be a positive land use change and would prevent the over-development of Adams Street.

Other concerns that surfaced during the meeting devoted to business and traffic issues included a lack of parking space in Nonantum, inadequate enforcement of parking regulations, and some specific businesses including bars and a West Street junkyard that are perceived as problems.

There was mixed feeling on the committee about shops scattered

through residential sections of the neighborhood, and some members said they appreciate the convenience of a neighborhood grocery if it is well maintained.

Several members said a concentration of bars in the neighborhood with 2 a.m. closing times created a nuisance and brought noise, parking and speeding problems.

The Community Development Advisory Board has already written to the city Licensing Board requesting no more liquor licenses be awarded in Nonantum, according to city planner Judy Beram.

LUPC member Hubert Perry said businesses in the neighborhood will be unwilling to spend money on beautification if security is a top priority, and he said ending vandalism will take a coordinated effort.

Non-conforming uses are not a problem in Nonantum, according to Community Development Director Diane Schorr, although the neighborhood is generally characterized by mixed-uses.

Committee member Robert Marzilli said the mix is a part of Nonantum, and he would like to see efforts toward creating buffer zones, and facade improvements, as well as elimination of overhead wires.

Dowds suggested neighborhoods, as parts of Adams Street, could gradually change as residences are replaced by businesses.

But some committee members disagreed. Vincent Farina said there

have been conversions of residential property to business uses, but only where houses are already in business zones.

Perry and Farina raised the possibility homeowners would object to rezoning their district from commercial to residential because of a resultant decrease in property value. Nelson suggested a new type of zone could be created that would allow changes from residential use to very specific commercial uses.

According to the planners, there are numerous examples of storing construction equipment in residential neighborhoods.

Nelson contends Nonantum is the only neighborhood in the city where residents can park commercial vehicles in a residential driveway without receiving complaints.

"Everyone who has been in Nonantum for any length of time has grown up and learned to live with it," Farina said. No one in the neighborhood will call the police and complain, he said.

Sr. Ann Vincent said speeding through the intersection of Adams and Washington Streets is a problem. Beram said the intersection is scheduled for reconstruction but it is unlikely construction will start this spring because of delays at the state level.

The committee agreed there is need for additional parking spaces, and for enforcement of parking restrictions. Sr. Ann Vincent said she recently saw an MBTA bus back up Adams Street into a side street to allow a fire truck

School bus study underway

NEWTON — The School Committee Monday agreed to hire a Cambridge consulting firm to study public school transportation.

Multisystems, Inc., will be awarded an \$8,435 contract for the first phase of a study that will include an analysis of the system and generation of bus routes for the next school year.

Two other phases are contemplated, preparation of bus routes for the 1981-82 school year, and a look at the possibility of preparing routes by computer, but the contract only covers the first phase of the study.

Three other proposals were submitted to the School Department, with phase I costs running from \$6,600 to \$18,100.

One bidder, Transystems, Inc., did not meet specifications. The other two bidders, Boston Associates, Inc., and Ketrion, Inc., would computerize Newton transportation using their own computer systems.

Roy Cornelius, Jr., School Department director of support services, said "It has become increasingly clear that initially any major savings in transportation will be derived not from computerization of student transportation, but from policy changes."

A policy change last year indirectly led to the study when the School Committee increased the bus stop-to-school distance from 1.5 miles to 2 miles. The committee reverted to the 1.5-mile limit after numerous complaints.

Elimination of just one school bus will save about \$23,000 and the School Committee hopes the study will more than pay for itself.

Policy changes might include ridership eligibility, student assignment to buses, school starting and ending times, location of bus stops and scheduling based on clustering of schools.

Multisystems, Inc., will project savings possible with policy changes after examining the existing system.

The company will generate bus routes manually, using information from existing school computer data bases.

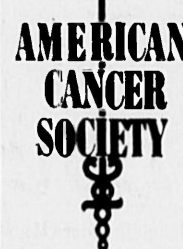
The computer systems of the other

two bidders require comprehensive data bases compatible with those systems. Existing school data bases would have to be revised or new bases would need to be constructed, and Cornelius said that would consume a large amount of the time allotted for the study.

Only the design of bus routes is outside the capabilities of the school

computer programs. The School Department maintains comprehensive student and street data bases.

Multisystems, Inc., according to Cornelius, has wide experience in transportation analysis, although the company's experience with public education is limited. The first phase of the study is expected to take eight weeks.



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ZBA

NEWTON — neighborhood dispute, Road, Newton, over several dogs is no c after a ruling by the Appeals Tuesday.

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ZBA stands firm in favor of kennel

NEWTON — A years-long neighborhood dispute on Clements Road, Newton, over the keeping of several dogs is no closer to resolution after a ruling by the Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday night.

The ZBA denied a petition from Joan Singer, 85 Clements Rd., appealing a decision of the building commissioner that Charlotte and Bernard McGowan are not operating a kennel and therefore are not in violation of the zoning laws.

The McGowans live across from the Singers at 78 Clements Rd. and breed Shetland sheep dogs, commonly known as shelties, small collie-type dogs.

Ms. Singer has been an antagonist of the McGowans for five years. She contended that the breeding and selling of dogs from the home was illegal.

At one point she got Building Commissioner Allan Fraser to agree with her. He issued a cease-and-desist order in June 1978 on the basis of there being more than three dogs at the McGowans' house. The McGowans had the dogs licensed under a kennel license, which is issued for more than three dogs at one address.

This is where he went wrong, Fraser admitted at the ZBA hearing.

When he turned over the cease-and-desist order to the Law Department for court action after the McGowans had not complied with the order to cut

the number of dogs down to three, the Law Department found that a kennel license did not mean a kennel was being operated.

Fraser testified said he had wrongly applied the definition of a kennel under dog-licensing law to the zoning laws, because kennel is not defined in the zoning ordinance.

The only reference to kennel there is to a kennel that is clearly a commercial operation, since it is permitted, along with veterinarians, bird stores, animal hospitals and taxidermists, only in limited manufacturing zones.

Fraser said in his opinion there is no kennel in operation at the McGowans' house.

Ms. Singer presented a mass of documents going back to 1975, including advertisements in the Boston Globe for the sale of the dogs, references in stud books, photographs of cars registered to other breeders, and statements from persons who had bought a dog from Ms. McGowan, to try to show that the breeding and sale of the shelties was a commercial operation.

Ms. Singer complained about the barking by the dogs, of which there were often five or more, she said, and produced a tape recording of the barking. The McGowans had claimed that the dogs were all debarked, she said.

Both parties to the argument said

they had been ill-treated by the other side. Nathan Singer, Ms. Singer's father, said Ms. McGowan "insulted" him when he asked her to keep the dogs quiet when his wife was ill. The McGowans' lawyer, Gerald Abrams, said his clients had taken Ms. Singer to court for making obscene phone calls to them in 1977. No complaint was issued, but the case was put on file for six months.

Abrams also told the ZBA that there are now only three dogs at the house, and the sales activity has diminished in the past year.

ZBA Chairman Harold Meizler asked Fraser whether anyone could have 15 dogs without being in violation of the zoning laws, to which Fraser responded, "Yes."

How many sales of dogs a year could take place without a violation, Meizler asked Fraser.

Fraser said there would have to be a cutoff point, but he was not prepared to set one. "We feel that at this level we have not crossed that line," he said. The McGowans had advertised sale of dogs about 24 times since late 1975, according to Ms. Singer.

Fraser said he considered the breeding of the dogs a hobby at this point.

Dr. McGowan said it is a "sport." His wife shows dogs, breeds dogs, and is a "prominent person in the world of purebred dogs," he said.

"The goal of a breeder is to breed

the perfect dog," McGowan said. The sale of dogs is only to dispose of the excess dogs, he added, and some are given away.

Both sides had petitions in their favor. The McGowans also had several neighbors speaking in their favor, including some direct abutters.

In deliberations, the ZBA wrestled with setting some guidelines for future problems, such as how many dogs should be allowed, but abandoned that tack, since there are rarely complaints on the point.

Meizler said, "I wouldn't want that next door to me," but the board could find no reason to uphold the Singer petition.

Associate member Casper Ferguson pointed out, "If we uphold the petition (to overturn the decision of the building commissioner), they're still going to breed dogs."

The board found, after a half-hour of deliberation, that no case was made for the existence of a commercial kennel and that the breeding is an avocation that is not injurious to the neighborhood, since no services are offered to the general public and there are no dog runs or outside structures to house the dogs.

Robert Brauneis commented that the use constitutes "overusage in a residential area" in his opinion, but voted to deny, along with Robert Corbett and Ferguson. Meizler abstained.

The final appeal can be taken to court within 20 days of the ZBA decision.

Office for Children should remain a separate entity, legislators hear

NEWTON — A special committee of the House of Representatives appointed to study Gov. Edward King's proposed reorganization of the Office for Children heard testimony Monday night on that reorganization from professionals in the field of children's services and people involved in child advocacy, all of whom urged them to reject the governor's plan.

The proposed reorganization, set forth in House Bill 6066, would make the director of the OFC an assistant to the Secretary of Human Services, would incorporate the local councils for children into larger "human service area boards," and would transfer the OFC's licensing functions to the State Licensing Commission.

Members of the OFC councils said that the limited membership they will

be afforded on the human service area boards will not allow them to continue as effective advocates for children. Dwight Walsh of the West Suburban Council for Children, speaking of the human service area boards, said, "In no way do they resemble the self-constituted councils for children."

Members of the human service area boards would be appointed by the Secretary of Human Services. Councils for children now appoint their own members.

"We are not from and to the executive branch," Walsh said, "but from and to the community of which we are members."

Senator Jack Backman said the councils are examples of "citizen participation in government," and he cited the role of local councils in the

closing of substandard state facilities in Worcester and Taunton and stopping the "warehousing of children" at MCI Bridgewater.

"More and more people inside government are intent on breaking their power," Backman said.

Under the reorganization, he said, "The power and advocacy skills of the councils will diminish and perhaps vanish."

Other council members pointed out that the reorganization would eliminate the staff support now provided to the councils for children by the OFC. Each of six regions in the state are staffed by a child advocate and a community representative.

Newton's Director of Human Ser-

vices, Howard Lipton and Attendance Supervisor Irwin Hoogheem of the Newton Public Schools described the support their departments receive from the OFC, and workers in several state departments praised the concept of the OFC as an independent "watchdog agency" supervising and coordinating various state and local child care services.

Rep. David Mofenson, who chairs the special committee on H.B. 6066, said after the hearing that incorporating the OFC into the Department of Human Services would eliminate its independence.

Mofenson said he would like to see the committee reject the governor's proposed reorganization and adopt a counterproposal strengthening the OFC.

\$1m hike in county budget likely

The Middlesex County Advisory Board, a locally appointed review group, Wednesday trimmed the county budget for the coming fiscal year by more than \$6 million.

County commissioners had requested a \$32.2 million budget for fiscal year 1981. This year's budget is \$22.9 million.

The MCAB's budget committee calculates the net levy against county communities will increase just over \$1 million because of federal revenue sharing, and other funds, available to reduce the assessment.

The budget next goes to the Legislature's Committee on Counties were, in past years, money has been added after MCAB review.

During Wednesday's sparsely attended meeting at Newton City Hall, Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann proposed two resolutions urging the Legislature to keep the county budget under the 4 percent cap, and urging the state to provide a fair rental cost for county courthouses.

Both resolutions had unanimous support.

Mann said communities have to live with the state legislation that allows only a 4 percent increase in annual budgets, and said the same strictures should apply to the county budget.

Local legislative bodies can override the 4 percent cap by a two-thirds vote, and Mann said the state Legislature should play the same role.

The mayor represented Newton at the meeting although Joan Needleman is the city's representative to the board.

Mann estimates there is a \$20 million shortfall statewide in rentals of courthouses. County officials estimate Middlesex County is owed about \$11 million by the state, although not necessarily just for rentals.

Newton is withholding more than \$1 million in county assessments pending receipt of certain financial information. Mann said Wednesday financial reports for fiscal year 1979 should be available shortly for Newton Board of Aldermen review. On his own Mann is attempting to recover funds from the county, about \$30,000, money the city has spent to process parking tickets. The mayor contends the processing of summonses is a county function.

In recent years there have been complaints that county employees are working out of grade, out of job description, and even out of their department' as well as complaints that positions have been filled based on salary level rather than qualifications.

A year ago the disagreement resulted in tedious debate over specific positions. This year the MCAB agreed to chop \$290,000 from four salary areas, and will leave the decision about the how the remaining money will be used with the three county commissioners.

Before making the across-the-board cut, the MCAB essentially approved transfers for about 19 employees so that the budget will accurately reflect the departments where they work.

The MCAB expects the county will absorb the \$290,000 reduction in salaries through vacancies. Vacancies could become permanent reductions in the work force that could be offset by an increase in productivity, the MCAB budget committee suggested.

The bulk of the cuts recommended by the MCAB come in accounts to pay bills from previous years, and money to reduce the county debt.

The board cut about half the money requested for reducing the county debt from an account for emergency and temporary loans.

Commissioners had requested a more than \$5 million for reduction of county debt. The MCAB approved \$2.6 million for that purpose.

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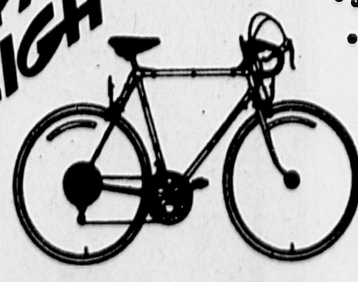
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Firefighters battle a house fire in the Waban home of Dr. John A. McGowan. According to the Newton Fire Department, the probable cause was a short circuit in an electrical cable that started a fire in a storage area shortly after noon last Wednesday. The fire started on the third floor and spread to the hallways and attic. Four engines and two ladders responded. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

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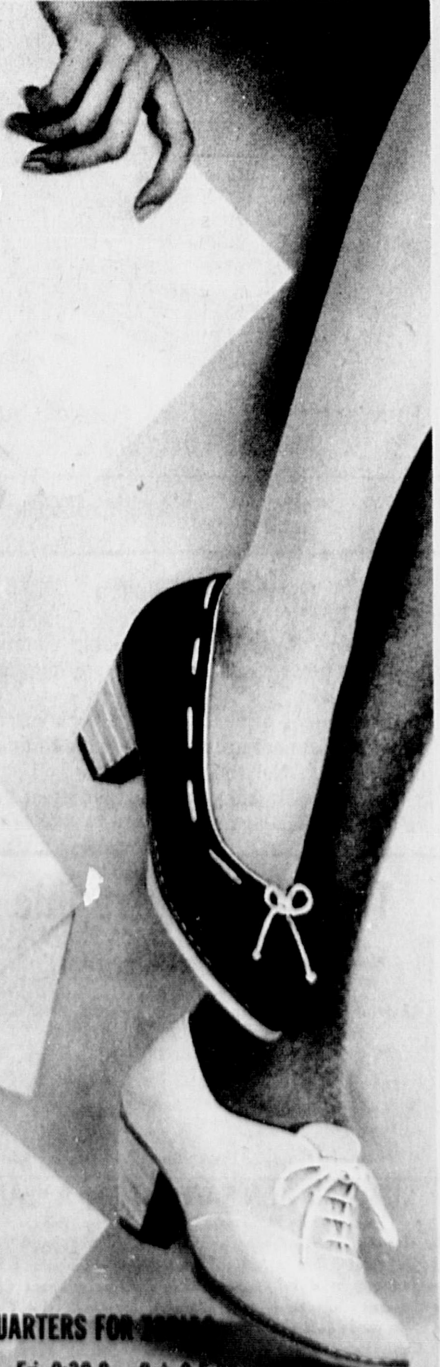
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Editorials

Gun control

When a gun owners group in New England invited presidential candidates to speak their minds—or perhaps what they believe to be politically acceptable opinions—just about everyone joined the hosts in opposing more gun controls.

But according to a Gallup poll in February, this does not reflect what most Americans feel about the issue.

The poll found that 75 percent of Americans want tougher licensing laws for handguns. Those queried were also asked whether they were gun owners and 65 percent of those who answered in the affirmative also supported tighter laws. Since about the middle of the 1960s, the percentages have remained about the same.

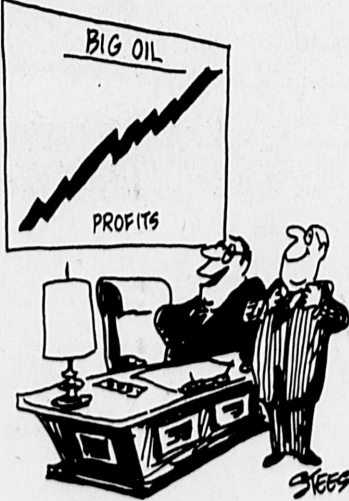
But the opposition is vocal and has money.

Almost \$750,000 has been collected for political action so far by three major groups that oppose controls. They are the Gun Owners of America Campaign Committee of California, the National Rifle Association Political Victory Fund and the Right to Keep and Bear Arms Political Victory Fund. In contrast there is only one organization trying to raise money to support candidates who favor restrictions. The Handgun Control, Inc. has so far managed to amass \$8,500.

Opposition to tighter controls include the reasonable and the goofy. In the first category are hunters or others who use guns for sport and who seriously worry that tighter restrictions will be bothersome at best and harassing at worst. Government regulations in just about every field are often both. There are some real but generally unjustified concerns that tougher registration laws will mean that only the criminals will have ready access to guns. And there are the near fanatics who think this is still 1776 and that a .38 caliber revolver in every home will repel a Soviet invasion.

The willingness of opponents to legislation to contribute to the cause was demonstrated two years ago when gun groups spent \$1.3 million to try to defeat candidates in favor of restrictions.

Another View



"They don't realize it yet, Haskell, but we're BIGGER than Big."

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872
Published every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
1157 Walnut St.
Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-6300



A Post Corporation newspaper



Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$13.00 A YEAR

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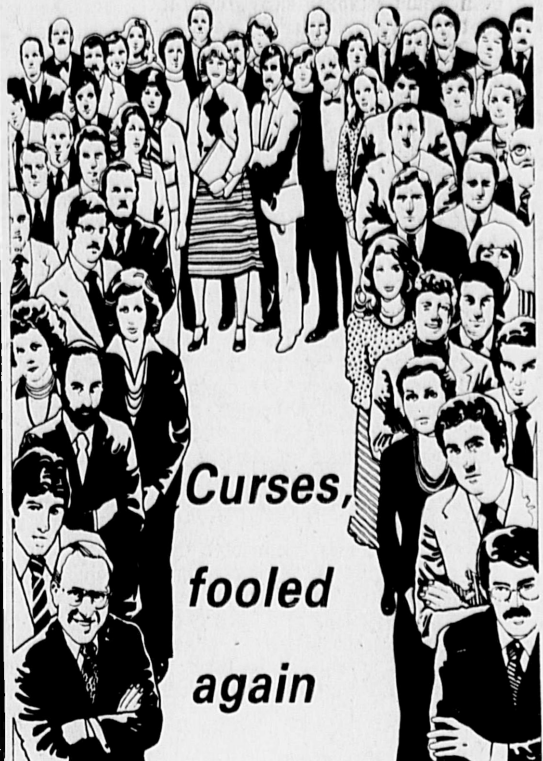
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Perspectives

My Turn

The polls belong in the wastebasket

By CYNTHIA BLACK



News item: "Running 2-1 behind Jimmy Carter in polls, Kennedy's campaign is now in a familiar pattern..."

That's half a sentence from a New York pre-primary story that appeared in the Boston Globe Friday, March 21.

If I still had the February papers, I'd go back and quote the one that said George Bush and Ronald Reagan were running "neck and neck" in New Hampshire.

What "happened" in New Hampshire "happened" again in New York Tuesday.

After the polls were taken, the story goes, there was a "massive shift in the electorate" to a different candidate.

In my mind I form a mental picture of thousands of people standing shoulder to shoulder under a sign that says "Carter." A pollster is standing in front of them counting. Finally he finishes, thanks them all, turns and walks away.

En masse they move over and, smiling to themselves, stand shoulder to shoulder under a sign that says "Kennedy." The pollster can't see them because he's on his way to Wisconsin. Curses, fooled again.

Sometime, somewhere, I'd enjoy hearing the Wednesday morning quarterbacks say: "The polls were wrong."

The "massive shift in the electorate" is used to excuse and explain away the fact the polls were wrong. Here we tread on dangerous ground.

Because Carter was "leading 2-1" in the polls, reporters spent the last two weeks writing stories about the faltering Kennedy candidacy, how New York's loss would finish him for sure, how serious a problem fundraising was becoming, etc., etc.

All stories based, it turned out, on a false premise.

I doubt there was a "massive shift in the electorate" at the last moment and after all the polls were taken. I think what really happened there underscores the fact that people are having trouble deciding who to vote for.

I know that before the Massachusetts primary I seriously considered voting for several candidates. Therefore, if Lou Harris had called me on Thursday, he would have gotten one answer and it would have differed from the one he would have gotten if he called on Sunday.

I think this election will be one of the most crucial we'll ever have, and the media would serve us better if they made an agreement to allow Ronald Reagan, George Bush, John Anderson, Ted Kennedy and Jimmy Carter to tell us where they stand instead of spending most of their time analyzing information that is wrong and leads to inaccurate conclusions and assessments.

We've got to get past the routine rhetoric and political hot air and find out what these people propose to do to help us out of the quagmire we're in.

I can do my own analysis, thank you. You keep your polls where they appear to belong this year—in the wastebasket.

Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton Graphic.

Capitol Hill Highlights

Shifting burden of budget cuts

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House Budget Committee has approved a fiscal 1981 budget plan that would cut spending by \$16.4 billion, and as expected most of those cuts will come from programs designed to aid the poor, the sick, and the powerless in our society.

The economic situation is very serious, and the President has asked us all to make sacrifices to slow the inflation rate. I agree with that. I will go along with budget cuts and belt tightening if the burden is evenly shared by all segments of our society.

However, I must question a budgetary policy which cuts funds for child nutrition programs, while refusing to do away with the oil depletion allowance which gives oil companies a \$4.4 billion bonanza each year. I must question a fiscal policy which takes food stamps away from needy families, while leaving untouched nearly \$1 billion in federal subsidies for private airports and airplane owners.

The budget committee took no steps to eliminate the multi-million dollar federal subsidies to the maritime, tobacco and other industries who are represented by powerful lobbyists here in Washington. Nor did they make any substantial cuts in the massive defense budget. In fact, they voted to increase spending over this year's Pentagon budget by over \$17.5 billion.

The Budget Committee's plan will soon come to the House floor for a vote. I will be working with

others in Congress to shift some of these budget cuts off of the shoulders of low middle income people, and to spread them equitably over all segments of society.

DMSO: Arthritis Cure?

This week in the House Committee on Aging we will conduct hearings to ascertain the effectiveness of DMSO — dimethyl sulfoxide — a controversial drug which has been hailed as an effective treatment for arthritis.

There have been persistent claims that this drug, which is banned in most states, has been effective in treating arthritis in both animals and humans. Critics say the drug is unproven and ineffective, and the Food and Drug Administration halted testing on humans years ago as a result of tests showing eye damage to rabbits administered the drug.

Witnesses at our hearing will include physicians, patients who have used DMSO, veterinarians who use the drug on animals, and trainers and professional athletes who will describe the bootleg use of the drug in professional sports.

At this point it is hard to say whether this drug is an effective treatment for arthritis or not. We hope the Aging Committee hearings will supply us with some answers.

Paperwork Act

The federal government needs vast amounts of information from its citizens, but the ineffective methods employed by the government threaten to

drown our citizens and small businessmen in a sea of forms, questionnaires, and reports.

After years of careful study, the Government Operations Committee, on which I serve, has completed work on the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980. This bill will be voted on in the full House this week.

I supported this measure in committee and will support it on the House floor. It represents a genuine effort to cut down on the number and length of questionnaires, forms, and reports, and to eliminate duplication and inefficiency. Not only will its implementation save time and money for millions of Americans, it will allow the government to collect and disseminate information much more effectively.

The Census

This coming weekend 80 million households across the United States will receive census questionnaires in the mail. These questionnaires will be used to determine the size of Congressional districts, as well as the funding formulas for a multitude of federal programs.

As someone who is extremely concerned with American's rights to privacy, I can assure you that all information gathered by the census is held in the strictest confidence, and will not be divulged to other federal agencies. Please fill out your census "80 form, and mail it in as promptly as possible.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Connally's gallup

Analysis by Robert J. Wagman, Newspapers Enterprise Assoc.

WASHINGTON — No matter what happens from here on, in the future when old political reporters gather to fondly remember Campaign '80, it will be John Connally about whom they will reminisce most. His dream of the White House came to an end two days after his dismal finish in South Carolina when he announced in the ballroom of a Houston hotel that he was accepting the inevitable. He was calling it quits.

The Connally run may be the last of the old-style big bucks campaigns in this age of campaign-spending limitations. It may be the last one in which a candidate runs wide open everywhere at once in this age of pick-your-spot-and-concentrate campaigns.

Connally began his quest early enough — more than two years ago, in fact. And he had enough money, raising more than \$10 million, the most of any candidate. But from the very beginning, he and his campaign organization made some basic errors and, in the end, they were impossible to overcome.

Eddie Mahe, a respected political professional, ran the Connally campaign. For him, it was the old-style game. With what appeared to be unlimited funds at his disposal, he hired political professionals right and left. At one point, he was paying top dollar to more than 500 operatives.

For the Connally campaign, it was always first class. In those days, most of the other early starters, such as George Bush, were traveling with one or two aides, flying commercial and staying at Holiday Inns. Big John and his sizable retinue were never without their chartered Lear and only stayed in the best suites of the best hotels.

And who will ever forget some of the parties Big John threw for delegates? In the summer of '79, it was a rare weekend indeed that plane loads of potential delegates and reporters were not flown to the ranch in Texas to receive the full treatment.



Big John....always first class

After all, it appeared that the money would never end. It poured in from corporate contributors who felt that Connally was their candidate, one of their own. Then, suddenly, the campaign began making some major blunders.

The campaign's biggest error undoubtedly was the decision to run full out in all primary states, ignoring the political calendar and the importance of the early tests. From the very start, the Connally people said Iowa was no more

important than Florida, New Hampshire no more important than Illinois. So it was full out everywhere.

But then came the early results. Connally got 9 percent of the vote in Iowa, less than 1 percent in Puerto Rico and less than 2 percent in New Hampshire, Vermont, Minnesota and Massachusetts.

The kind of men backing the Connally campaign were pragmatic, hardheaded businessmen who can spot a loser and never send good money after bad. So, when Connally started posting such low vote totals, the money dried up.

Actually, this was a campaign suffering from snakebite from the start.

Ida Mills is a nice, 67-year-old from Clarksville, Ark. She likes John Connally and will go to the Republican convention in Detroit as his only delegate. How she was chosen really typifies the whole Connally campaign and is the basis of future political campfire stories.

Arkansas will send 24 delegates, who were chosen by fewer than 200 Republican regulars, to the convention. Rather than stump the state himself, Connally had all 200 bused to Fairfield Bay, a luxury resort in the Ozarks, for a weekend on him.

Saturday was given over to booze and food and good times. On Sunday morning, all gathered for a breakfast where the candidate was to make his pitch.

Just as Connally was about to speak, an older man came up to wish him well, reached for his hand and died on the spot of a heart attack.

A pall fell over the group. Prayers were said for the deceased. Connally got up and, in a show of what was described as "oratorical brilliance," began a eulogy of the deceased that ended with all those assembled on their feet for a give-em-hell stump speech.

The dead man's widow later told a reporter she was sure her husband died happy shaking the hand of John Connally. The assembled were bused home and, a week later, gave 23 of their 24 delegates to Ronald Reagan.

Finito Big John. But it was fun while it lasted.

Opinions

Presume innocence

To the Editor:

Is a person guilty until proven innocent?

In the case of Newton's latest public embarrassment Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who wears a covenant of peace, justice, harmony and understanding button on his lapel, has already judged Diana Ossinger.

He has displayed his interpretation of justice and understanding to his secretary for nearly eight years. Instead of suspending her until her guilt or innocence has been determined in a court of law, he has found her guilty. He has fired her.

He recently endorsed the action of the School Committee in defying state law. (Mrs. Kaplan seems to be the only School Committee member who believes in our system of "a government of laws.")

He and the majority of the School Committee seem to feel that its function to determine what laws are to be obeyed and, in his case, who is

guilty. They don't seem to have a need for our government's court systems.

When a large amount of money (\$14,000, \$24,000 as high as \$44,000) has been "lost" by any individual over a four-year period, I must question that individual's competence in handling his own affairs, let alone run the City of Newton. Something doesn't "ring true" in what has been made public to date.

According to an article in the Boston Herald American on March 20, Mayor "Mann...noticed the missing cash when he began to get his 1979 income tax return material together in January."

What happened when he got together his 1978, 1977 and 1976 income tax return material?

Shouldn't we presume Diana Ossinger (or anyone else) to be innocent until a court of law has determined either guilt or innocence?

Kenneth R. Hartford,
Newtonville

Drug use in school

To the Editor:

A story in the March 20 Graphic reports that students claim most Newton high schoolers are experimenting with drugs and that it is rare to find students who don't use drugs.

It is, of course, likely that they are trying to justify their own lack of self control, their own bad habits, by that eternal justification, "Everyone else is doing it, why shouldn't I?", but the fact remains that many students probably do use drugs, and that younger children, hearing high schoolers say that you are "queer" if you aren't "into" drugs, are easy victims.

Drugs are, of course, chemicals; chemicals which act by attacking centers in the brain. No one has ever said that they are good for the brain. In fact, taking a drug is like putting a bullet through your brain. A very

small bullet, perhaps, with Mary Jane. A very large bullet with PCP, a bullet big enough to "blow your mind," permanently.

There are tales that in Civil War days men put bullets through their feet to avoid conscription. Perhaps students today, and "grown-ups" too, put bullets through their brains to avoid taking on the problems of growing up.

Which problem should we spend \$7 million on, or even \$700,000? The problem that our children may suffer cancer 30 years from now if they vandalize the school and release asbestos? Or the problem of our children putting drug bullets through their brains? I think we should review our priorities.

M. S. Simon,
West Newton

Lower density

To the Editor:

A basic problem with the Land Use Committee's vote, to approve the down-zoning of the Murley Farm land from Zone A to Residence B for the purpose of allowing the Green Co. to construct 66 condominium units in clusters of six and eight attached curved houses, is that the "public good", of preservation of open space, preservation of natural features and trees, a conservation easement, and minimal traffic, would better be served by a lower density of units — for example, 38 units — instead of 66 units.

The Green Co. proposal increases the peak density of units by 800 percent (cluster of eight unit vs. one unit) and the average density of units by 74 percent (66 condominium units vs. 38 unattached single family units) over the present Zone A single-family subdivision plan.

The single-family subdivision plan would preserve the wetlands (three acres), would have 56 fewer permanently parked cars (74 percent fewer two-car garages), and would distribute the landscaping throughout the subdivision which could be viewed and enjoyed by the public.

The proposed condominiums would

leave six acres at the south side as a private conservation easement and a narrow strip of new and old plantings around the perimeter of the other three sides that would screen the high density units and the natural topography of the land from the public.

The seven units of low-income housing (three on site and four off site in Ward 8) that would be part of the proposed condominium package, is a marginal "public good" at best because the three on-site units would be only for a period of 15 years and the four off-site units would be purchased by the city with state funds if state funds were available and were approved.

It has been argued that the present single-family subdivision plan, which would require no special permit, is not feasible because the present owner of the land paid too much money for the land to support only 38 units. That is not the community's problem. If the land remains a Zone A district, the pressure of land taxes will force the development of the land as 38 single-family unattached houses.

Melvin Weiner,
Newton Centre

Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

I believe we have something in Newton we should worry about. We have a mayor that handles over \$90 million of our money but never realized he was being ripped off.

This doesn't make him a martyr. I personally don't feel sorry for him. I for one take home a peon's pay, so I earn my pennies.

Boy, it's nice to be a mayor — \$35,000 plus an expense account and other benefits we don't know about.

I hope he doesn't try to blame any department heads for his problem.

Somebody's got influence. We are

Parking signs

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from Richard Iacobucci in the March 20 Graphic, the parking regulations for the City of Newton are adopted by the Board of Aldermen. It is the function of the Police Department to enforce those regulations.

There are signs posted on all major roadways leading into the city that indicate overnight parking is prohibited. Surely Dr. Iacobucci realizes that in a city of 18 square miles it would be impossible for our officers to determine ownership of all vehicles parked on our streets.

William F. Quinn,
Chief of Police

going to build an addition to the police station, but the city workers still work in the same old barn built in the 1800s. The mayor talks about the energy gimmick — it costs more to heat these old buildings.

Maybe we should get some good grants.

I see Senator Backman and a few more of our heroes don't want the draft. If we don't do something, that draft will turn into a Russian or some other country's draft. Then there will be no draft; it will be "Go or else." Think about it.

When they cut the ribbon for the "park" in West Newton Square, I will personally provide a ribbon made of beer cans. That's all the "park" is going to amount to.

Nick Nardone
Auburndale

Direct quote

To the Editor:

I must comment on the work of Stephanie Gibian. She wrote of me in the Newton Graphic. The subject was yoga. It was the first time I had ever been quoted verbatim.

I, and so many others were greatly pleased—many comments, mostly compliments.

So again, let me thank you and her for a superb job.

Estelle Simons,
Newton

Cable TV

From page 1

Newton company would be called Greater Newton Cable TV Inc., pointed to the quality of the people, "top to bottom," and its financial strength as its main assets, according to Robert Capeless of Newton, Colony's attorney.

Colony is owned by the Providence Journal newspaper company.

All proposals have offered at least 52 channels on the cable systems, but Hartman asked whether such equipment is actually available.

After a little hedging cable representatives said it was not actually operating at the moment but would be on the market during the summer, according to promises made them by the three manufacturers of the modules.

MetroVision

Newton MetroVision, to be owned jointly by MetroVision Inc. and a group of nine local people, found itself sandwiched between the giants of the industry which in most instances offered large financial inducements along with concrete programming ideas.

Newton MetroVision would be financed half by the group of nine local people, including former mayor assistant James Salter, former aldermen Michael Lipof and Sidney Small, and the owner of a large oil business, Victor Nicolazzo, and half by MetroVision of Atlanta, owned and backed by the Newhouse newspaper group.

Newton MetroVision has the lowest cost to subscribers, Salter said.

Continental

Continental Cablevision Inc.'s president, H.I. Grousebeck, confirmed that his inducement, \$1 million over the 15-year term of the contract for a media center, would be paid for by the subscribers.

Continental, based in Boston, is offering a separate institutional system for use by the city, schools, hospital, and other agencies.

Grousebeck said he expected that

Continental would become programmers' and "we will find the needs of the community and do an innovative, progressive job."

ATC

The No. 1 and No. 2 firms in the country, Teleprompter and American Television and Communications Inc., both would establish local groups to control local-origination channels.

ATC, owned by Time-Life, would provide an institutional network and free installation for low-income elderly subscribers, a studio for the schools, and spend \$2 million on local-origination programs and channels.

ATC would also throw in a one-time gift of \$30,000 worth of Time-Life-produced materials for the school system, to be chosen from the catalogue by the schools.

The firm would like to have a Newton Communications Corporation set up to regulate local access and would give 1 percent of gross revenues for that purpose, amounting to \$350,000 over 15 years, according to Anthony Esposito ATC.

Teleprompter will spend \$98,000 a year on local origination and has offered 15 percent of its profits to set up a foundation to improve communications in Newton, especially television.

The foundation will receive over the 15-year license period, according to Norval Reece, vice president, more than \$1.5 million.

Reece believes that the "heart of cable is the programming," and said Teleprompter does much "exclusive" programming.

Hartman commented that he thinks local-origination programming is "not worth its salt" and has little if any audience, but he realizes it is necessary.

The commission will recommend three choices to Mayor Theodore Mann, who is the license-issuing authority. He will choose the licensee, on the basis of advice from the commission and the Planning Department.

Budget

From page 1

an analyst in the comptroller's office, said Mann only transmitted the request to the Board of Aldermen for approval late Monday afternoon.

Wilkinson said money for the appropriation will be available on March 31 when the city recalculates free cash, the same day the mayor is expected to transmit his budget for the coming fiscal year to the Board of Aldermen.

The supplementary request is to cover the cost of special education tuition and fuel. "If it's not resolved by June a lot of people won't be paid in the school system," Superintendent Aaron Fink said.

Committee Chairman Ann Berwick said the problem is clearly a technicality, and that the additional appropriation will ultimately be added

to this year's budget, thereby bringing next year's budget back below the cap.

"I don't think you'll get from us a vote that we're exceeding the cap," Mrs. Berwick told Wilkinson and committee member Sandra Fleishman suggested the mayor could find a way to get quick Board of Aldermen approval for the supplemental request.

"You can tell the mayor we are confident he can find a way to work this out," Mrs. Berwick said.

swinging for two or three years, she estimated, since the construction of the proposed townhouses will hinder use of the course. No figure has been allowed for inflation, she noted, and there is in her opinion an inadequate capital account.

Club

From page 1

If the \$10,000 is not enough, Pitt said, "You start looking at the \$50,000 reserve account with the city."

"Somebody will have to bear the burden if it doesn't work," Pitt said.

The Newton Commonwealth Improvement Corporation, a group of 24 families that put up \$50,000 down payment for purchase of the property at auction last year, first wanted the city to acquire the property through betterment assessments on a relatively willing group of abutters and near abutters.

The sale of some of the property was to have been the last resort. Somewhere along the line the last became the first resort. The plan being advanced by the NCIC will allow the city to buy the property from a nonprofit corporation to which the NCIC shareholders would transfer their shares. This technique would allow the city to use the \$125,000 promised by the state for the acquisition of the property for use as a public golf course.

Sale of the 10 acres would bring \$1.2 million. With everybody paid, including the city for back taxes, the bank for the mortgage, and NCIC for its members' investment, the city would end up having to put forward \$50,000 or \$75,000 to back the course until it began showing some profit.

It is this city commitment that concerns many people.

Several residents of Algonquin Road complained not only about the doubling of the density of their street with the proposal to build 40 townhouses on the slope from Algonquin Road down into the course but also about the riskiness of the whole golf-course proposal.

Most wanted some of the houses, which will be sold as condominiums at \$175,000 each, relocated to other parts of the property.

Jeffrey Smith, 126 Algonquin Rd., remarked that none of the members of NCIC will have their views blocked.

He charged the developers, Barkan Properties, were not willing to compromise at all in the location of the 40 townhouses or give the Algonquin Road neighbors' association any

necessary information or to conduct "any meaningful dialogue" with the neighborhood.

Smith came up with six alternate locations for some of the townhouses and said the developers had not proved that any of the alternates could not be used.

James Henretta, 31 Algonquin Rd., accused the NCIC of refusing to participate in neighborhood discussions about the proposed development. He said the Algonquin Road people had asked through State Rep. David Cohen and Lisle Baker, now an alderman, for consultation and were "ignored."

Other residents spoke against the proposal on the basis of the increase in traffic that would result.

The public hearing was a continuation of one started March 10, which was "recessed" for two weeks after it became apparent that there had been too much scheduled for that evening.

At that time Barkan Properties, through its lawyer, Alan Schlesinger, said it did not intend to comply with the "10 percent ordinance" that requires developers to provide 10 percent of their new units for low-income housing, or the equivalent, when the Board of Aldermen grants a special permit for increased density.

Schlesinger said that once the zone is changed to Private Residence, allowing townhouses, the density would not exceed the density allowed by right for that zone.

The Board of Aldermen did not buy that argument, since when a zone change and special permit have in the past been sought together the board has applied the 10 percent ordinance before granting the zone change.

Schlesinger said Monday night he is reconsidering that position and has undertaken discussion with the Planning Department "about the concerns expressed."

The Land Use Committee will have a working meeting on the golf course April 2. At that time, there may be a concrete proposal to eliminate all housing and return to the betterment-assessment plan.

Faith Cass

From page 1

the flowers where she wants them, and that's all there is to it.

"If you can arrange flowers closest to how they grow, then they will have the greatest amount of appeal to the greatest number of people," she said.

"The biggest mistake that people make is that there is a set knowledge to arranging flowers. All you really have to know is how to condition them and take care of them, and what kinds of vases to put them in. Lilies, for example, grow in bunches, so they should be arranged in bunches," she continued. "I really don't like arrangements unless they are functional, or if they look natural."

tional, or if they look natural.

"One thing that really bothers me, too, is how people can say that one flower is fashionable, and another one is not. It's like colors. How can you say that you do not like a certain color?" she asked. "You can prefer one color or flower over another, but you are phasing out one whole aspect of your life if you decide you just don't like a certain flower or color."

"The most important thing to learn about arranging flowers, though, is to make it what you want it to be," said Faith. "After all, one person's wheat is another person's flower."

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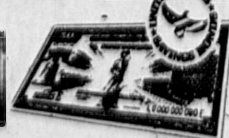
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THE OLD AND THE NEW—Two cars parked at a service station in West Newton reflect the styles of two different generations. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

Recycling kits are offered by Reynold's

NEWTON — The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company, which operates a year-round mobile unit recycling service for the convenience of area residents who recycle aluminum, is offering free aluminum recycling information kits to individuals and to organizations which are interested in raising funds, cleaning the environment and saving energy by recycling aluminum.

The kit contains a variety of educational material for recycling enthusiasts of all ages - comics and coloring posters for youngsters, descriptive pamphlets which tell the aluminum recycling story, posters and teaching aids for schools.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company pays 23 cents per pound for all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays, and dip, pudding and meat containers. Reynolds recycles certain other items including siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, lawn furniture tubing, and aluminum tubing and aluminum castings which are

also worth 23 cents per pound if properly prepared. This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with aluminum cans.

To obtain the kits containing further information write to Pat Foran, Richard E. Nicolazzo & Associates, Suite 300, 111 State Street, Boston, MA 02109.

Recyclers may take aluminum to the Newton Recycling Plant on Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Newton plant is located at exit 56E, Route 128, 50 Tower Road, (rear), Newton Upper Falls.



Cell block hazards 'severe' says report

NEWTON — A Fire Department inspection of the police station has pointed to a number of safety hazards particularly in the cell block.

In the cell block is a large storage of combustible material that would create "a severe life hazard under fire conditions," according to the report by Fire Prevention Bureau Capt. Joseph T. Fitzsimmons.

The report, dated March 12, bolsters the arguments of proponents of a \$1.3 million construction program.

The funding request, now before committees of the Board of Aldermen, would allow a three-story, 6,566-square-foot addition at the rear of the station and a rearranging of space in the existing building.

The plan is part of a \$2.5 million package designed, in part, to improve fuel communication systems for the Police and Fire Departments.

A number of aldermen toured the police station this week for a first-hand look at the overcrowding, particularly on the first floor.

The Fire Department recommends that all combustible material be removed from the cell block, and immediate installation of a smoke detector with a warning signal installed in the platoon commander's office.

Other areas covered in the inspection included:

— The supply room

— Generator room. The room is used to store cleaning materials and supplies which creates a serious fire hazard, according to the Fire Department. The storage should be discontinued immediately.

— Evidence room. "The storage is in complete disarray," fire officials said. The recommendation is to remove all flammable and explosive material for storage in a fire proof vault.

— Corridors. Inspectors found corridors being used as locker rooms and storage areas and the obstruction would impede evacuation in an emergency.

Although the basement level of the station attracted most of the attention, fire inspectors found large storage of combustible material throughout various sections of the building.

The tour confirmed the fire report. The small evidence room was a jumble of items. In a larger room nearby used for the storage of bicycles, a quantity of the drug PCP, with a reported value of \$50,000 was stacked against the wall under some other items.

The ceilings of the basement corridors, and most of the rooms, are covered with exposed wiring. In one room that houses telephone and alarm connections, there was a large puddle of water on the floor and the beams were rusted.

The basement locker room could not accommodate another locker, and lockers line the corridors. In the locker room, the space between lockers is about three feet.

As Chief William F. Quinn lead the group into the garage, he threw a switch and the light blew out.

The shooting range in the basement does not have retractable targets and officers have to walk downrange to check scores, a dangerous practice Quinn said will be remedied with the expansion.

Generally, Quinn contends the entire building is cramped, poorly arranged, and fitted with inadequate mechanical and electrical systems.

If the proposed building program is approved, there will be a central records section, and a secure and noise-free communication center. A classroom and exercise area are also planned, a closed circuit television system for the cellblock, and new juvenile and female holding areas, as well as conference and interview rooms.

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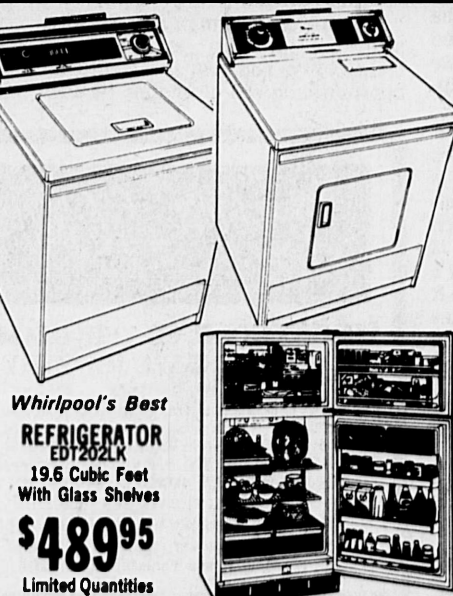
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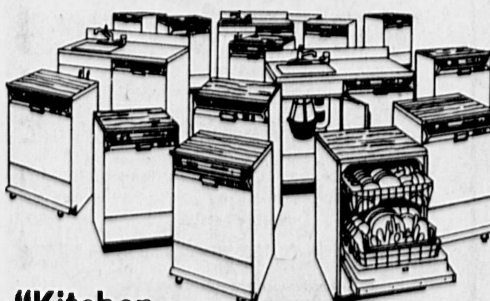


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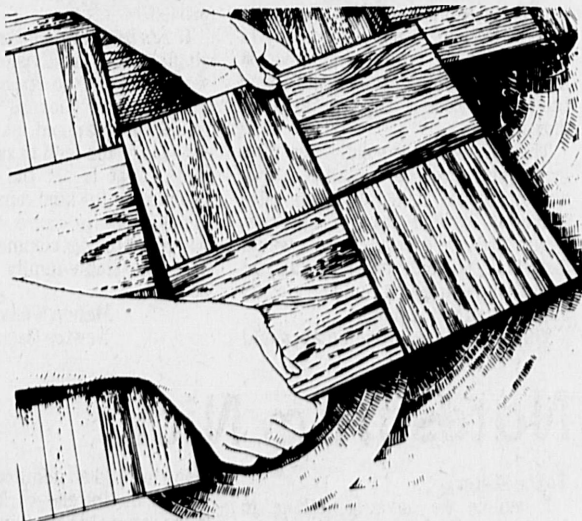
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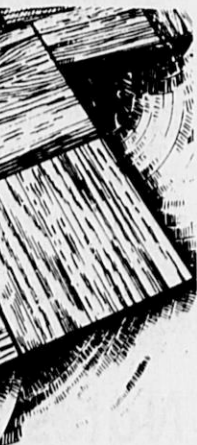
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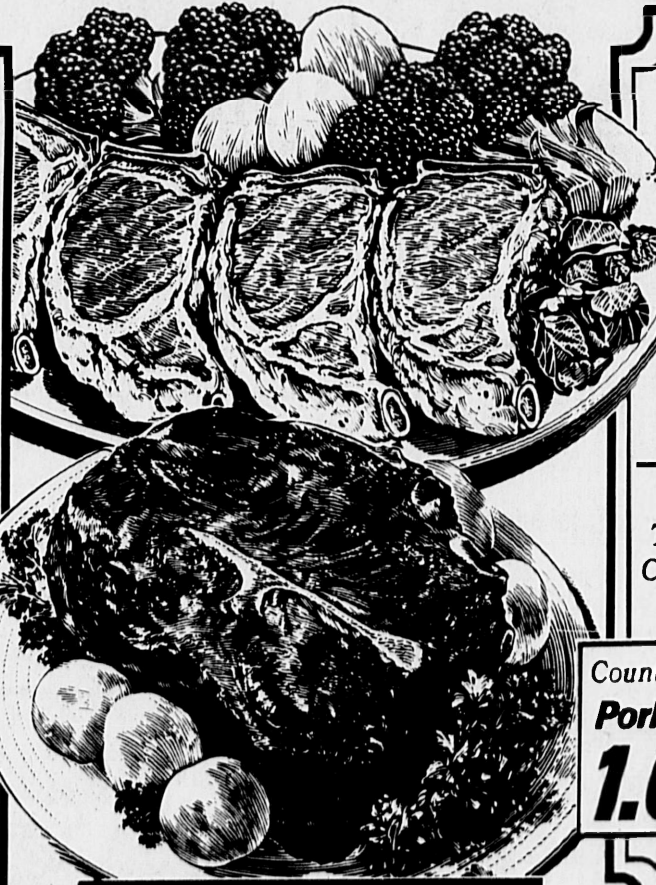
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Gotchal

The penalty these days for hitting a home run is to get swatted with the basemen's mits as you round the bases,

as this young man found out recently in a game at the Hyde School playground. (Photo by Stephanie Giblan)

Water rates up by \$800,000

NEWTON — An \$800,000 water rate increase proposed by Water Commissioner Verne Porter to correct a "running deficit," hit a political snag in the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee last week.

Committee Chairman Ald. Richard McGrath said he wants assurances that the anticipated revenue from the increase will be used to lower the tax rate.

"Once we vote the increase," he said, "there is no way we can be sure that the \$800,000 will go back to the taxpayers."

If the increase were approved by the Board of Aldermen, the additional revenues would go into the general fund, as do all Water Department receipts.

Comptroller Lawrence Marino told the committee Wednesday that it is the "statutory responsibility" of the Assessing Department to estimate the additional "anticipated revenue" and to use that estimate to calculate the tax rate. He said that \$800,000 in additional revenue would reduce the tax rate \$2 per thousand.

McGrath expressed concern that the estimate of anticipated revenues

used to calculate the tax rate might be too low, with the difference going into surplus. He said the Board of Aldermen has had difficulty getting Mayor Theodore Mann to apply surplus funds to the tax rate.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson suggested that the Board put the additional revenues into a receipts-reserved account and pass an ordinance that it be used for reducing the tax rate.

Marino pointed out that such an account would prevent any tax relief "in the initial year." "There will be no benefits while you're collecting the money," he said.

McGrath said he wants assurances from the Assessing Department that they will use the Water Department's \$800,000 estimate of additional revenue to reduce the tax rate in the first year.

Mann, who was not at the meeting, said later that the Assessing Department will make a fair estimate of the increase and he denied any intent to channel funds into surplus. When asked whether the Assessing Department would give the committee the requested assurances, he said, "They have that assurance by statute."

The consensus of the committee favored the rate increase in spite of these political objections, although several members pointed out that the so-called "deficit" is the result of new accounting procedures.

McGrath called it a "newly-calculated deficit," and Marino said, "There really have been no deficits." Marino said, however, that he supports the increase, which would pay for the "hidden costs" of supplying water to the city like pension funds for retired Water Department employees and costs incurred by other city departments.

Howard Frant of the Water Department said Wednesday that these hidden costs are being "passed on to the taxpayers."

"We are subsidizing water users (including some large tax-exempt users) out of property taxes and other city revenues," according to the rate increase proposal.

The League of Women Voters supports the increase because it will promote water conservation, and a LWV statement on the increase also referred to tax-exempt water users: "Some of the large, institutional users do not pay taxes," it said, "and under

our current rate structure have little incentive to conserve or find other sources of water."

The new rate would increase the price of the first 8,000 cubic feet of water from 50 cents to 65 cents per 100 cubic feet. Frant said 75 percent of the households in Newton use less than 8,000 cubic feet in one billing period. Users over 8,000 cubic feet would pay 75 cents per 100 cubic feet.

Included in the costs used to calculate the rate increase is a new metering system for the city, to be installed over the next two years. According to the rate increase proposal the new meters "would register an additional \$170,000 per year at current water rates."

The committee saw a demonstration of a computerized metering system from one of the companies which will bid on the project. Meter readers would carry devices which can be plugged into outlets outside the house. These devices record the readings on a cassette tape and the tape can be fed directly into the city's computer billing system.

Purchase and installation of the new system would cost 1.8 million.

Brown gets life

NEWTON — Sylvester Brown, 58, formerly of Newton Centre, was sentenced to life imprisonment without parole Monday after a Middlesex Superior Court jury found him guilty of first degree murder in the stabbing death of his wife Mary, 58. Mrs. Brown was murdered in the couple's Newton Centre apartment.

Brown had pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity and defense attorney Willie Davis called two psychiatrists to the stand to testify about Brown's mental condition.

A native of Jamaica, Brown had been in this country for only a year before the murder. His wife had come several years before. Several of his neighbors said Brown "was having some problems getting adjusted."

Brown told officers who arrived at the scene of the June 2 murder that his wife was "sleeping with a different man every night." He also said he had seen her lover leaving from in front of the apartment. He said he didn't know the man's name, but that he knew he drove an off-white car.

When asked who the man was, Brown pointed to a picture on the mantel. According to police the man in the picture had been dead for several years.

Dr. Neal Borenstein, who initially examined Brown to determine whether he was competent to stand trial testified that the defendant was suffering from "involuntary melancholia."

Dr. Anneliese Pontius testified that Brown was suffering from "involuntary paranoid psychosis."

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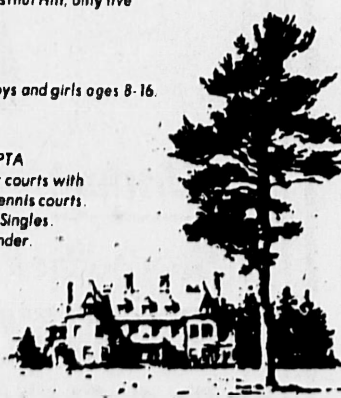
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NEW YORK (U) the family of Diana what was left of America tried to had happened.

For her family still no answers.

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A decade later, no answers for her family

NEW YORK (UPI) — A decade ago the family of Diana Oughton buried what was left of their daughter, and America tried to make sense of what had happened.

For her family, at least, there are still no answers.

Diana, the product of a wealthy and close-knit family, died in a March 8, 1970, explosion at a townhouse in New York City's Greenwich Village, a blast caused, police said, by militant radicals who misjudged while constructing anti-personnel bombs.

The death of Diana Oughton, who was buried on March 24, hit a special chord in an America that had become inured to the sight of middle class youths rejecting the things their families stood for.

How, people asked, could the product of prime-time America wind up building a massive, nail-studded bomb designed to kill and maim as efficiently as the weapons being used in Vietnam?

Jaime Oughton, Diana's mother, sighed wearily when interviewed last week. "I was sort of hoping it wouldn't come up," she said in her home in Dwight, Ill. "We'll never know what really happened."

Albert Seedman, who was then chief of detectives in New York, wrote later that Diana apparently had "been at the basement workbench, assembling a bomb, when something went wrong."

The blast killed three people — Diana, and two other members of the Weatherman faction, Terry Robins of New York and Ted Gold, a student at Columbia University.

Two women, whose clothes were blown off by the force of the blast, ran naked from the townhouse when the first of a series of explosions occurred.

They were identified as Cathy Wilkerson, the daughter of the townhouse's owner, and Kathy Boudin, daughter of a prominent liberal Manhattan lawyer. Neither has been seen since.

Kathy Boudin's father, Leonard, refused to discuss his daughter. "No way," said a woman who answered his law office phone, when told the subject of the call.

For the Oughtons, the tragedy has not faded. "It's still a shock," said Mrs. Oughton.

It took police weeks to sift through the rubble that had once been James Wilkerson's elegant townhouse.

Truck cabinets

HOLLISTON, Mass. (UPI) — LISTA International Corp. has announced the introduction of a new line of cabinets designed for use in trucks, vans, railroad cars and other repair vehicles.

The new "Slim-Line" models can support up to 500 lbs. per each drawer.

The smaller 33 1/2-inch high model offers five drawers and a larger model, just under five feet, offers nine drawers. The drawers are just over five inches high and can be divided into 53 compartments.

Diana was identified from a piece of skin on the front joint of her index finger.

"We didn't know about it until St. Patrick's Day," said Mrs. Oughton.

The townhouse explosion marked the beginning of the end for the New Left of the 1960s, the dwindling of a political mass movement into a series of isolated factions that left the remaining participants on the run or psychologically wounded.

The scars still remain. Some of Diana's fellow Weathermen remain underground in hiding, although the FBI, which once put Weatherperson Bernadine Dohrn on its "10 most wanted" list, appears to have lost all interest in prosecuting them.

Diana's old boyfriend, Bill Ayers, is also, as far as the law knows, underground.

Only days after the anniversary of the March 6 explosion, Dennis Sweeney, a former leftist and civil rights worker, pumped four bullets in-

to the body of lawyer Allard Lowenstein, the founder of the 1968 "dump Johnson" movement.

Friends said that Sweeney, who had quarreled with Lowenstein over tactics in the late '60s, had never found a place for himself in the post-'60s world, and had become paranoid and antisocial, fantasizing that Lowenstein was sending him signals through a radio in his bridgework.

Mrs. Oughton believes her daughter, too, was a victim of her era. "It was the times," she said wearily.

"Diana never stopped loving her family, but the bomb which accidentally killed her had been designed ultimately to kill them and their kind," wrote Thomas Powers and Lucinda Franks in a Pulitzer Prize-winning series for UPI. "... Diana wanted to destroy many things. Not only the government she detested, but her class, her family, her past. Perhaps, in the end, even herself."

"I can't tell you what it means," her mother said. "I really don't know."



Diana Oughton (insert) and building where she died

Duet to sing on March 28

Bob and Sue Moulton, a contemporary folk-gospel duet from Quincy, will be appearing in concert on Friday, March 28, from 8:15 to 11 p.m. at genesis JCT coffeeshouse in the Covenant Congregational Church, 455 Arborway, Jamaica Plain.

A husband and wife team, the Moultons play guitar and sing, blending familiar religious songs and contemporary gospel with original music.

The public is invited to attend. A free will offering will be taken.

Ret. federal employees

The Old Ironsides Chapter 1491 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees invites all federal retirees, employees and their spouses to the April 5 meeting.

It will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5250 Washington St., West Roxbury. The guest speaker will be a representative of the Mass. Bar Association.

Further information, contact Ed Lazzara (760-0519).

Sale to benefit home

The Norwegian Old Peoples Home, located at 1205 Centre St., West Roxbury, will hold its spring rummage sale on Saturday starting at 10 a.m.

The tables will have household articles, clean clothing for all the family, hats, shoes, pocketbooks and

jewelry. Also, included will be the white elephant table and a corner with many books to read.

The chairman, Olaf Ness, will have many people waiting to serve you.

Tips for stopping cavities

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — It's not necessary to deny children all their favorite foods to protect their teeth, says Nadine Proctor, a preventive dentistry therapist.

The Orange County dental specialist says there are ways of incorporating high sugar foods in a well-balanced diet while lowering the risk of tooth decay.

She suggests that the worst cavity promoters — sweet, sticky foods that lodge in teeth and produce acid that eats at tooth enamel — should be eaten only at home where a good brushing and flossing immediately afterwards can reduce their impact.

It's also smart to avoid eating sweets piece by piece all day long or keeping sweets constantly in the mouth, she said.

"It's less damaging to eat it all at once and create just one acid exposure rather than several exposures during the day."

Milk is best for calcium requirement

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Calcium sources other than milk are impractical, says Dr. Roslyn Alfin-Slater, a nutrition researcher at UCLA. Spinach, sardines, kidney beans, broccoli, almonds, fish and cassava are often cited as alternate sources of dietary calcium. "... they are not practical sources of this important mineral in the traditional U.S. diet," the researcher wrote in a recent issue of a physicians' newsletter, Nutrition & the MD. This is why the USDA daily food guide recommends two or more glasses of milk or its calcium equivalent from the milk group each day, she adds.



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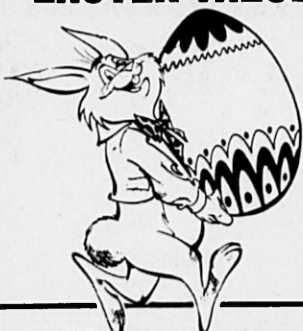
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Police Report

Station incident leads to arrest

NEWTON — A 15-year-old Newton youth faces charges of assault and battery on a police officer in juvenile court after allegedly kicking a police officer in the groin twice at police headquarters Saturday night.

Police say the youth was picked up at Mt. Alvernia High School around 11:30 p.m. Saturday and detained as an "incapacitated person." The youth was told at headquarters that he was not under arrest, but when Officer Paul Allen took the handcuffs off, the youth kicked him in the groin and ran downstairs to the cellblock area. Allen pursued him and the youth kicked him again.

The youth was then placed under arrest for assault and battery on a police officer.

Newton detectives arrested an escapee from the House of Correction at Billerica Monday after tailing him here from Watertown.

Police say they received a tip that Peter Dunn, 25, of Hartford, Conn., who was serving time for burglary and assault convictions, was driving a red Ford. That car was spotted in West Newton, but neither of the two occupants was Dunn.

Detectives tailed the car into Watertown, where the two men in the red car stopped and picked up Dunn. The car was then tailed back into Newton and Dunn was arrested and turned over to corrections officials.

Dunn escaped from the Lowell District Court last Thursday where he was being arraigned on charges stemming from a previous escape from Billerica in November. Dunn was one of 11 people in the courtroom's prisoners' dock and he slipped downstairs and escaped through a 10-inch men's room window.

Police say Dunn is also wanted in Connecticut on armed robbery and attempted murder charges.

A resident of Colbert Road woke up around 5 a.m. Saturday morning when she thought she heard a noise downstairs. She went back to bed, but later discovered that burglars had stolen two television

sets, two movie projectors, two fur coats, a receiver and four speakers, silver and copper items and an antique clock.

Burglars broke a porch window at a Chestnut Hill Road home Saturday morning and ransacked the house. Reported missing are antiques and silver.

A door was forced at a Boylston Street residence sometime Saturday and jewelry and silver were stolen.

An Everett Street home was entered by breaking a window Friday. Stolen were a sewing machine, a television set, silver, jewelry and liquor.

Police say a neighbor saw a blond white male, medium build, leaving the area in an old car.

A Walnut Street home was ransacked Saturday and jewelry, an antique clock and a tape recorder were stolen. Police say entrance was gained by forcing a door.

Thieves forced the rear door of a California Street home early Sunday morning and stole \$60 in cash. Gold and silver jewelry was stolen from a Carlton Road home sometime Sunday. Entrance was gained by prying open a bathroom window.

A loaded rental truck was stolen Monday from the parking lot of the Susse Chalet Motel. The van was rented to a Florida man and 24-foot cargo, camera equipment contained stereo equipment valued at \$6,000 valued at \$2,000, sculptures valued at \$400, a television set, furniture, paintings and golf clubs.

Police say the van was later recovered empty in Boston.

Thieves broke into a Langley Road home Monday and stole copper fittings from the basement and \$1,000 in state bonds made out to the owner of the house. Police say entrance was gained by forcing a cellar window and an inside door.

A Dedham Street home was entered Tuesday by kicking in a door panel and a color television was stolen.



This 25-foot long totem pole that William Aucoin is working on is one of two that will grace the entrance to the 700-acre Nobscot Reservation on the Framingham-Sudbury line. The poles will make up the Fred Craig Memorial, and are a gift from the Norumbega Council Boy Scouts. Aucoin is assistant scoutmaster of Troop 355 of St. Bernard's Church in Newton. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

Catholic Memorial honor roll

Brother William Dobbins, headmaster of Catholic Memorial High School, West Roxbury, has announced that the following Newton students have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period:

Grade 9: Dennis P. Dowling, first honors; Kurt B. Landfors, second honors.

Grade 10: Richard Mullen, Stephen Nuzzi, first honors; James Blue, Charles Doherty, Christopher Smith, second honors.

Grade 11: Verne T. Porter Jr., second honors.

Grade 12: Joseph M. Corsi, Patrick J. DeMaio Jr., Peter McAvinn, first

honors; Joseph Ackil, Michael Broderick, Lawrence Crovo, Gregg Ford, Gregory McCourt, second honors.

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Palm Sunday cantata in Highlands church

HIGHLANDS — At 4 p.m. on Palm Sunday, March 30, the choir and soloists of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will present the cantata, "The Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois (1837-1924). A popular work ever since its first performance in Paris in 1887, the "Seven Last Words" sets the Latin scriptural texts surrounding Christ's last words from the cross. The music of the cantata is full of romantic melody and dramatic musical contrasts.

Featured soloists will be: Marsha Vleck, soprano; Anne Wallis Bull, alto; Ken Berkeley, tenor; and, singing primarily the words of Christ, John Florito, baritone. Both Vleck

and Florito have been heard in solo recitals at the Highlands Church, and Bull and Berkeley have sung solo roles many times with the Highlands Church choir.

Carrol Hassman, director of music at the church, will direct and accompany the cantata from the console of the church's pipe organ, now in between stages of a major rebuilding project. As has become traditional at such special musical services in the Highlands Church, a free-will offering will be received for the church's organ fund.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Special liturgy slated for Palm Sunday at the Second Church

WEST NEWTON — On Palm Sunday, March 30, Dr. Robert E. Luccock will be preaching at the 10 a.m. worship service at the Second Church in Newton (United Church of Christ), 60 Highland Street, West Newton. His sermon topic will be "Paradoxes of the Passion." A Communion service will also be held.

The Eucharist is set to music, with the choir and orchestra ensemble singing and playing Franz Joseph Haydn's Missa St. Joannes De Deo. The parts of the Eucharist for which Haydn wrote the music — Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei — will be integrated into a liturgy which follows closely the ancient Christian pattern of worship dating back to Gregory the Great,

A.D. 600, though liturgical, theological and sacramental revisions will be made to accommodate both Protestant traditions and the Roman Catholic renewal of Vatican II.

This will be a liturgical event in the life of Second Church.

Church school is held from 10:20 (after dismissal from church) until 11:30 a.m. for 3-year-olds through grade 8. Child care is available for 2-year-olds and under.

A fellowship coffee follows the worship service in the assembly hall.

A 11:30 a.m. forum will be held by the Boston Industrial Mission with slides on hunger.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Highlands Congregational announces Easter services

HIGHLANDS — Palm Sunday on March 30 begins Holy Week in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St.

Worship is at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday with the Rev. Bonnie Scott Allen preaching on "Shout for Joy!"

Two choirs and soloists will sing their praises accompanied by the organ and directed by Carrol Hassman, director of music. At 4 p.m. the Lenten Cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois will be presented in the sanctuary for the congregation and the community.

Holy Communion and the Service of Tenebrae (the Extinguishing of the Lights) will be celebrated on Maundy Thursday, April 3, to which the public is invited.

The sanctuary will be open all day Good Friday, April 4, for prayer and meditation. At 9 a.m. there will be a Children's Communion Service with the Rev. Bonnie Allen, followed by a

brief rehearsal of the Children's Choir at 9:15. A three-hour service from 12 to 3 p.m. will be held at the Union Church in Waban with the United Churches of Christ in Newton participating.

Easter is on Sunday, April 6, and a Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 a.m. on Andover Newton Theological School hill. Following the service, Easter Breakfast will be served at the church at 8 with pancakes, ham, juice, coffee and milk. Tickets or reservations are necessary, by Thursday, April 3.

At 10:15 a.m. the Easter Service will be held with the Rev. David Clarke Allen preaching. The confirmation class will be received into membership of the church and the music will include two choirs, soloists, organ and trumpeters. The public is cordially welcome to all services.

Multi-media show on Israel is presented at Baptist church here

WEST NEWTON — The Rev. Harry E. Bronkar will present a multi-media program entitled "Images From Israel," at the Lincoln Park Baptist Church in West Newton on Wednesday, April 9 at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Bronkar is pastor of the First Baptist Church in North Attleboro, where he has served for 14 years.

During the summer of 1979 he studied and traveled extensively in Israel. By means of a program of color slides and coordinated sound track, he will share his insights gained during this experience in the Holy Land. The program will feature a photographic overview of the geography of Israel, and interviews with leading religious and political

figures. A question and answer period will follow the formal presentation.

In addition to his pastoral responsibilities in North Attleboro, Rev. Bronkar produces a weekly radio program called "Soundings" over WHDH in Boston. This program is produced under the auspices of the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts. He also serves as chairman of the Evangelism Committee for the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts.



Planning Committee

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Auxiliary is planning a benefit ball to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel Saturday, April 12. Proceeds from the event will benefit patient care services at the hospital. Members of the auxiliary planning committee include: Lois Pais (left) of West Newton and Nan Monan (right) of Newton Centre.

Bomb survivor recalls 1945

NEWTON — A survivor of the 1945 Hiroshima bombing, Mrs. Shigeko Sasamori of Newton will share her recollections of the day the bomb was dropped. A film about the present nuclear arms race will be shown, and a discussion will follow. Open to the public, no admission, Sunday, March 30, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Newton Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., in West Newton Square.

Woman's group sponsors benefit play by Smedley

BOSTON — The Boston Women's Art Alliance, in association with the Newbury Street Theater, is presenting a benefit performance of "Daughter of Earth" by Agnes Smedley on Thursday, April 3, at 8 p.m., 565 Boylston St., Boston.

This adaptation of Smedley's autobiographical novel focuses on the struggle of Marie Rogers, its heroine. From her impoverished childhood to careers in teaching, political activism and finally journalism, Roger's character exemplifies strength and a complete commitment to social justice and equality.

Proceeds from this benefit will be used to finance Judy Chicago's monumental sculpture, "The Dinner Party." Through china-painting and embroidery, Chicago's piece symbolically represents and honors the accomplishments of women in western civilization.

Suggested ticket price is \$6. For more information and tickets please call 625-7499 or 354-4623.



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RSVP is always there to help

Barbara Ireland, director of the Retired Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP), received a request for assistance from the Jewish Family and Children Services and knew immediately that her organization could handle it.

The request was for toys for 50 Russian refugee children whose families had settled in the Newton-Brookline area and would be guests at the Hebrew College's Seder services. Under coordination of Russ Schwartz, the Handicapped Men's Workshop, The Weston Manor Adult Day Center, the Heathwood and the Wellesley Manor nursing homes and the Wellesley Arts and Crafts group were able to provide a roomful of beautifully handcrafted gifts and toys in three weeks time, and proved that an RSVP is still the best social form.

The Needham-Newton Chamber of Commerce is planning a tribute to former staff assistant Cecil DeVarennes who died this December at the age of 82. DeVarennes, who had retired from GE, turned his administrative talents for the past 15 years to serving the Newton business community. One memorial under consideration by Lew Songer, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, would be an award to the high school student who has demonstrated extraordinary volunteer work. It would be an appropriate remembrance to a man who never felt the need to stop being of service.

Boston College basketball coach Tom Davis stands in nobody's

shadow. The respected Heights coach has nevertheless developed a media parallel in TV's Ken Howard whose role in television's White Shadow "is that of a BC grad and basketball coach."

At a recent game both Howard and Davis were in attendance; the former to promote his winning series, and the latter to keep his series of good wins.

McGrath admitted to having voted for another name on the ballot believing that her son's name had been left there from a previous election. Undaunted, she is suggesting that next time; campaigning, like charity, should begin at home.

City Clerk Ed English has a whole new reference source at his disposal

library; and Priscilla Ritter, consulting archivist for the city of Newton, agrees with English that it is great to have a little bit of history come home again.

Kudos to the 40 volunteers slated for April 25 ceremonies recognizing their contribution to making the hospice program of the Church of the Good Shepherd so successful.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital-based program is an independent and non-sectarian organization designed to assist individuals and their families learning to cope with terminal cancer. Since its founding last October, their training programs have produced 110 members from the Newton and Wellesley area who have committed themselves to improving the quality of life for people under tremendous physical and emotional stress.

Director Lina Kilburn's measure of successful accomplishment is the Newton couple who took a patient to Symphony Hall — no mean feat considering the logistics involving a woman totally immobilized in a wheelchair. The symphony's performance was fine as was the Newton couple's. The hospice number is 964-2800.

Do you have an interesting or humorous item to share with the Newton community? Send along your "vignette" to: John Rossetti, 66 Olde Field Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.



After the game Davis found himself at dinner with his television alter ego and received an autographed picture unexpected surprise for Davis' son, Keano, of the White Shadow has given the Ward School first grader the start of his own trophy collection.

City Hall's Ald. Dick McGrath is still chuckling over the last primary election communications gap. After leaving the voting booth, McGrath's mother was questioned by her friend on her election views and her son's candidacy. Not aware that he was running for office, the chagrined Mrs.

now that the old City Hall copies of the Graphic have returned from the library.

The Newton Graphic, more than 100 years old, used to serve as unofficial city record and was beautifully bound and maintained by the City Clerk's office beginning in the 1860's.

Inadequate storage facilities at the Hall began to take a toll on the books and the library assumed responsibility for the 50 volumes of Graphic, local history. Because of recent special grants, the Newton library now has the collection on microfilm with duplicate copies at the Boston



Perkins School for the Blind recently honored 18 of its long-term employees in a special recognition ceremony on March 5. Newton residents honored who had served the school for 25 years included Claude MacIntyre of West Newton, and Maria-Pia Antonelli of Newton, shown above with Perkins director Charles C. Woodcock. Perkins School for the Blind, celebrating its sesqui-centennial year serves the needs educational needs of blind, deaf-blind, and multi-impaired blind students and adult clients.

Trash Talk Recycling Quiz

By BETSY LEWENBERG

The following quiz is being given to Newton elementary school children as part of a recycling "Trash Bag Show." Test your understanding of the Newton Recycling Program with this true-false quiz to see if you know as much about recycling as Newton's kindergarten through sixth graders.

1. Newton burns its trash.
2. Newton dumps its trash.
3. It costs Newton over \$700,000 per year to get rid of its trash.
4. Each person throws away about one-half ton of trash per year.
5. Clear glass must be separated from the green and brown glass to be recycled in Newton.
6. Cans must be kept separate from glass to be recycled in Newton.
7. Magazines and paper bags can be mixed with newspapers for recycling in Newton.
8. Papers must be tied in bundles to be recycled.
9. Labels and rings must be removed from bottles for recycling.
10. Bottles and cans are put out for recycling twice each month.

Answers:

1. False. Newton's incinerator, which cost \$2.3 million to build in 1967, was closed in 1975. It was built to last for 20 years, but was mothballed because it could not meet air pollution standards.
2. True. Newton was forced to resort to dumping its trash when the incinerator was mothballed in 1975. Since our community has run out of landfill space, we have no choice but to haul our trash elsewhere - to Amesbury, Massachusetts, some 45 miles away.
3. True. The cost of hauling our trash away is over \$17 per ton. With approximately 42,000 tons of refuse to dump, trash disposal costs over \$700,000 a year and promises to become even more costly. Add to this the expense of collecting the refuse, and the price tag is well over \$1 million.
4. True. Newton throws away approximately 42,000 tons of trash per year, close to one-half ton for each of our 88,000 residents.
5. True. Clear glass must be kept separate from colored glass for recycling, although the green and brown bottles may be mixed.
6. False. Cans may be placed in either glass container. They are magnetically separated from the glass by the recycling processor, saving time and effort at the household level. The recycling processor also cleans and crushes the glass and metal before sending it to factories to be made into new products.
7. False. Magazines and paper bags cannot be mixed with newspaper for recycling. The market value for these mixed grades of paper is extremely low; including them with newspapers brings the value of our newsprint to uneconomical levels.
8. True. Paper cannot be placed in bags or boxes. Since these containers cannot be recycled, the newspapers would have to be separated from the bags and-or boxes to be recycled; the remaining bags or boxes would have to be left at the curb where they litter problems.
9. False. It is not necessary to either remove labels or rings from bottles or to flatten cans or to remove labels from cans for recycling.
10. True. Glass and cans are collected twice each month according to a schedule explained in a calendar which was distributed to Newton homes. If you need a recycling calendar, call 552-7221.

Obituaries

Hyman Kamen

NEWTON— Services were held recently for Hyman Kamen of Newton, who died March 19 at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston following a long illness. He was 61.

Born in New York, Mr. Kamen attended New York public schools and was in the drapery installations business. He was a resident of Newton for 21 years. He was a member of the Congregation Beth El of Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice (Shain) Kamen; three sons, Jay S. of Newton, David E. of China Lakes, Calif., and Gary P. of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Marjorie K. Kamen of Denver, Colo.; and a brother, George Kamen of Brockton; a sister, Alice Hersh of Lima, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

Interment was in the Beth El Cemetery, West Roxbury.

NEWTON— Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton, for Mrs. Elizabeth (Hammond) Joslin, 76, of West Newton, a former school teacher in Wrentham and Brookline.

Mrs. Joslin died Monday in a Newton nursing home. She taught in Wrentham schools from

1927 to 1938 and in the Lawrence School in Brookline from 1943 to 1965.

She was born in Beverly, was graduated from Normal School and Boston University, and attended Simmons College.

Mrs. Joslin leaves her husband, Gordon A. Joslin, and a son, Philip M. of Washington, D.C.

Burial will be in Central Cemetery, Beverly.

Mae G. Cannon

AUBURNDALE— Mae G. Cannon of Auburndale, formerly of Weston, died March 18 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Nova Scotia and came to this country, making her home in Weston. She

had been a resident of Auburndale for the past two years. She was employed by New England Mica of Waltham and worked there for many years.

She was the wife of the late John J. Cannon. She leaves a daughter, Eileen Megaro of Auburndale; three

Jennie G. Finelli

NEWTON— Funeral services were held recently for Jennie G. (Grasso) Finelli, 86. She died March 22 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. A resident of Newton for over 60 years, she was a member of the Daughters of Italy,

Lodge No. 1640, Newton. The wife of the late Pasquale Finelli, she leaves a brother, Giacomo Grasso of Jamestown, N.Y.

Arrangements were by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Claire Pearson

INTERVALE, N.H.— Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Claire (Sandquist) Pearson, 78, formerly of Newton and Springfield. She died March 21 at Memorial Hospital, North Conway.

Born in New Haven, Conn., she had been a resident of Intervale,

since 1968. She was a graduate of Columbia University and was a member of the American Association of University Women. She leaves her husband, Charles W.; a son, Charles W. Jr. of Bedford; and a daughter, Mrs. Janis P. Anderson of Fairfield Conn.

Dr. Stephen G. Simpson

Dr. Simpson was the co-author of two textbooks on analytical chemistry which are used by colleges and universities and have been translated into five languages. He was a member of the

American Chemical Society, and was also an amateur magician and he played the organ. He was a member of the Society of American Magicians.

He leaves his wife, Ethel (Craig); a son,

Sanford C. of Natick; one sister, Ruth P. Simpson of Boston; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Bonifacio Paulino

NEWTON— Bonifacio Paulino, 90, died at his late residence March 22. A native of Abruzzi, Italy, Mr. Paulino had been a resident of Newton for over 66 years. He was a member of the Our Lady St. Carmel Society.

The husband of the late Antoinette (Paolini), he leaves five sons, Albert P. of Newton Highlands, Joseph R. of Newton, Louis G., Mario J., and John R., all of Brighton; three daughters, Florence R. Paulino of

set 09 p.m. 2-24T1: Rev. John R. Trzaska

NEWTON— Rev. John R. Trzaska, S.J., 55, assistant professor of chemistry at Boston College and a member of the faculty for the past 18 years, died of a coronary attack March 24 while he was pruning a tree.

He was born in New

Britain, Conn., received his B.A. degree in 1952 and his M.S. in 1953, both at Boston College.

He began his teaching career at B.C. in 1962. In 1969 he received his Ph.D. from the Catholic University of America. Rev. Trzaska entered the Society of Jesus on

Aug. 14, 1946, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He was ordained in 1960 at Weston College.

He leaves a sister, Estelle Peterson of New Britain, Conn., and a brother, Stanley F. Trzaska of Los Angeles.

Burial took place at Campion Center.

Sister Mary O'Hare

NEWTON— Funeral services for Sister Mary Anthonia O'Hare, C.S.J. (Dorothy E. O'Hare), a teacher at Aquinas Junior College and a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph for 40 years, were held recently at the Maria Convent. She died there March 20. Born in Cambridge, the

daughter of the late Michael V. and Frances (Hogan) O'Hare, she was formerly missioned at Aquinas Junior College in Milton; St. Columbkille, Brighton; Sacred Heart, Weymouth; Immaculate Conception, Revere; St. James,

Haverhill; St. Mary, Brookline; and Gate of Heaven, South Boston.

The cousin of the late Rev. Francis J. Hogan, she leaves a sister, Mary O'Hare of Watertown.

Burial was in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Natick.

Phyllis Pescosolido

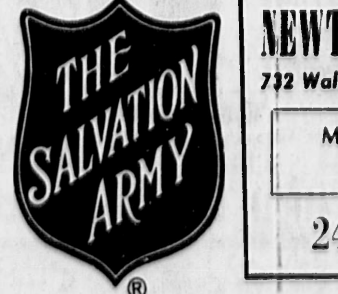
NEWTON— Phyllis (Esposito) Pescosolido, 83, died March 23 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born in Italy, she came to Newton at an early age. She was the widow of Amato Pescosolido. She leaves two sons,

Amato Jr. of Hermosa Beach, Calif., and Ernest of Pescosolido, a lieutenant in the Newton Fire Department; three daughters, Mrs. Kierstead of Reno, Nev., Mrs. Emma Nichols of New Jersey, and Mrs. Alice Art of Newton; and several grandchildren.

She was employed at the John T. Lodge Co. of Newton and also worked at the Unilever Co. of Newton until her retirement.

Arrangements were by the Valente Funeral Home. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.



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Engagements

Hayward-Blanton



Susan Hayward

Mr. Walter S. Hayward and Mrs. Helen Hayward of Scituate announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Louise Hayward, to Robert Elmore Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Elmore Blanton of Newton.

Miss Hayward was graduated from Scituate High School in 1970 and is a claim analyst for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Blanton is a graduate of Newton High School, 1970. He holds a BS degree in mathematics from Northeastern University and a master's degree in computer science from the University of Illinois. He is now a software engineer for the Wayland Laboratories of Raytheon Company. A June 14 wedding is planned.

Levinson-Wisboro

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Levinson of Newtonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy T., to Joseph J. Wisboro of Worcester. He is the son of Mrs. Nellie Wisboro and the late Mr. Edward Wisboro.

The couple are graduates of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst where Mr. Wisboro is currently completing a master of science program in labor relations.

Howell-Alford

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Howell of Falls Church, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Marie, to William P. Alford of Washington, D.C.

Mr. Alford is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Alford, formerly of Newton Centre.

Ms. Howell, an architectural designer with the Washington firm of Chloethiel Woodward Smith & Associated Architects, received a BS degree with honors from Cornell University where she was a member

of Phi Kappa Phi and a master of architecture from Yale.

Mr. Alford is an attorney with the Washington firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Kampelman.

He received a BA degree magna cum laude from Amherst and an LL.B. with honors from the University of Cambridge in England where he was a Simpson Fellow. He also has masters degrees in Chinese and history from Yale and an A.J.D. from Harvard.

A July wedding is planned.

Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories. Photos of couples are acceptable for weddings; photos of the bride-to-be only for engagements.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in this paper when sending one. Engagements should be typed and double spaced when possible and should include the name and phone number of a person we can contact if we have any questions.

Engagement announcements must be sent in well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02451.

A night of slapstick comedy to benefit N.E. Baptist Hospital

BOSTON — Slapstick comedy is alive and well and will be living on April 15 complete with Keystone Kops and pies in the face. The Woman's Auxiliary of the New England Baptist Hospital is sponsoring a presentation of "Mack and Mabel" to be performed by the Arlington Friends of the Drama on their home stage at 22 Academy St., Arlington, on Tuesday, April 15 at 8:15 p.m.

An original New York production directed and choreographed by Gower Champion, the show is based on the film career of Mack Sennett, the master of slapstick comedy, and

offers snappy songs and dances, comedy and a love story, a delightful trilogy bound to result in a most entertaining evening.

The annual theater party benefits the hospital's building fund. Last year's production of "The Boyfriend," also performed by the Arlington Friends, drew a packed house.

Tickets, at \$7 each, may be obtained by contacting the NEBH Administrator's office, 738-5800. The \$7 donation includes refreshments served during intermission.

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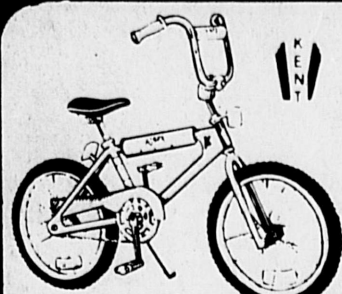
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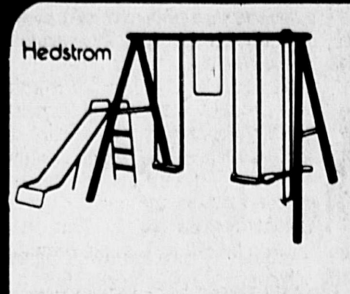
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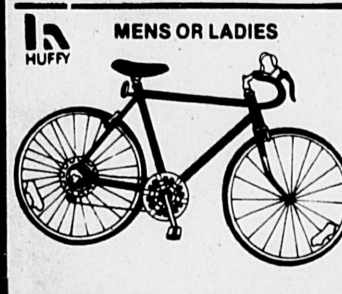
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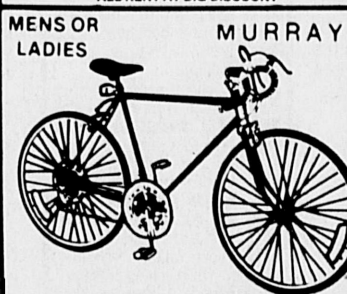
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OUR PRICE

Caliper handbrakes, stem mounted shifters. Unassembled.

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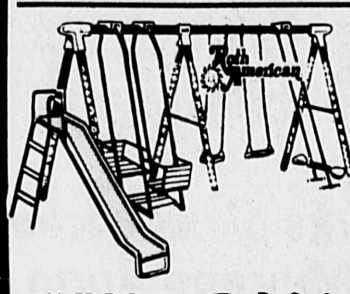
"SPECTRA" 26 INCH 10 SPEED

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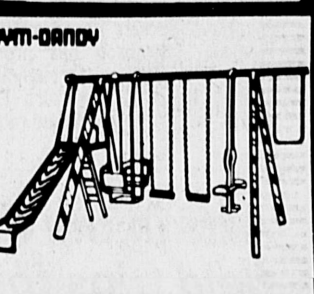
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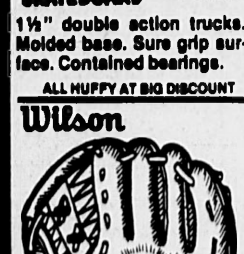
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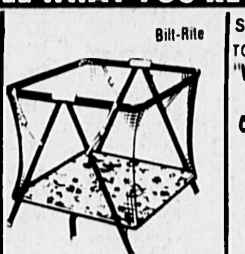
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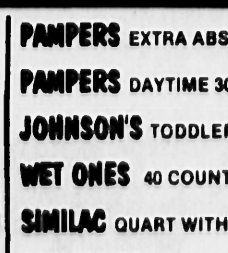
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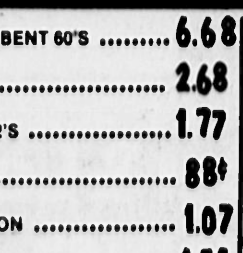
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Club Notes

Highlands Women
Newton Highlands Woman's Club meets Wednesday, April 2, at 1 p.m. for dessert and a social hour, followed by a business meeting at 1:45 p.m., Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St. A program by Boston Edison will be presented.

National Secretaries
Fairbanks Chapter, National Secretaries Association, meets Tuesday, April 1, at Mary Hartigan's Restaurant, Rte. 1A, Dedham, with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m. Annual "White Elephant" Auction. For further information, call Beryl Harrison, 244-1707.

Centre Women
"For Women Only," a one-act play, will be staged Monday, March 31, at 1 p.m., by the Newton Centre Woman's Club Berkeley Room, Kendall Hall, Andover Newton Theological School. Coffee at 12:30 p.m.

SPIN
The monthly meeting of the Single Parent Support Group (SPIN) will be held Sunday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m., Meghan Room, St. Joseph's School, Needham. Program is a dialogue between single parents and school personnel. Dessert and coffee. Open to all

parents of all faiths. Call 444-3822 for further information.

Mah Jong Tournament
Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, holds a mah jong tournament Thursday, March 27, at 6:45 p.m. in the social hall. Refreshments.

Unitarian Singles
"Divorce—A Broader Perspective," a talk by Boston attorney Barbara Buell, sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Singles of Greater Boston, Sunday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m., West Newton Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St. Public welcome.

Suburban Counseling
"Coping With Separation and Divorce," a program by Suburban Counseling Associates, Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p.m., Elliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call Rita Della Pace, 894-6631, for reservations and information.

Stress Line
The Parental Stress telephone counseling service is a statewide, toll-free number for parents to call if they are feeling frustrated by their children. Callers can remain anonymous and can call at any time of the day or night. The number is: 1-800-632-8188.

Handwriting analyst at Newtonville club

NEWTONVILLE — The Woman's Association of Central Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, will meet Wednesday, April 2, at 10 a.m. This is D. Day for the Talent-Mini Fair project.

Talents worked on since June 1979 will be on display and for sale. The sale starts at 10 a.m. and is open to the public.

At 1:45 p.m. John J. Swanson will speak on "Secrets Your Handwriting Reveals." Swanson has presented over 2000 lectures throughout the United States and western Europe and has appeared on TV and radio. He

is qualified as a handwriting expert in the courts in this area. He is a consultant to security and law enforcement agencies.

The public is invited to meet Swanson in the Merrill Room at Central Church at 1:45 p.m.

This is a combined meeting with the Methodist Church Women. Mrs. Milton Eastman, president, will preside. Mrs. Henry Hassall is in charge of the luncheon, Mrs. Charles Tanner, dining room; Harold Lounsberry, decorations; Mrs. Walter G. Mueider, devotions.

Arts in the Parks plans three field trips for May and June

NEWTON — Arts in the Parks takes to wheels in the springtime and has planned three trips in May and June.

On Wednesday, May 14, there will be a Jackson Pollack Retrospective, a lecture and a view of the exhibit at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, followed by lunch at the Hermitage, Boston's leading Russian Tea Room, and time for browsing on Newbury Street. Cost is \$9.50. Departure is from the Newton Recreation Department at 10 a.m.

On Tuesday, May 20, the destination is historical Newburyport, where there will be a tour and a visit to the Maritime Museum. The rest of the afternoon can be spent exploring the beautifully restored mansions and ships of this old city. Cost, excluding lunch, is \$9. Departure is from the Newton Recreation Department at 9 a.m.

On Wednesday, June 4, Gerald Bernstein, chairman of the Fine Arts Department of Brandeis University will trace emergence of the contemporary style in architecture, "The Changing Boston Skyline." After lunch, the group will tour the Back Bay, Copley Plaza, Hancock Tower and the Christian Science Church. Eight fifty (\$8.50) covers cost of lecture, lunch, transportation and guided tour. Lecture begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands.

For complete details on these trips, consult a spring Arts in the Parks Brochure, or call the Newton Recreation Department 552-7120. Checks should be made payable to Arts in the Parks on Wheels and sent to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma. 02166.



Samuel S. Turesky, DMD, of Chestnut Hill (left), receives an Administration Certificate of Merit from Dean Erling Johansen (right) of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in "grateful acknowledgment of 32 years of dedicated teaching and service." Assistant Dean from Special Projects Helmi Fogels is with them. Turesky is a research professor in periodontology.



by John Borelli

Any time it begins to rain, rain immediately slow down and increase the normal following distance. There are no exceptions to these rules. Rain will increase stopping distance by about two thirds in all speed ranges as well as sharply reducing visibility. Furthermore, in the first 30 minutes of even a light shower, water mixes with the dust and oil on the pavement and sometimes makes a road almost as slippery as ice. In heavy rain, tires tend to ride on a thin but tough layer of water in much the same way that some motorboats plane the surface. This is called hydroplaning. Rain or shine, it's always a good time to stop in at NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St., Newton Centre. For sales, service or installation of car alarms, stereo systems, cassette combinations, etc., NEWTON CAR RADIO is the place you can rely on. We offer three bays readily available to reduce your waiting time to a minimum while your car receives the experienced attention from the people who have been in the "business a long time." Come in today and "give us the business." Open 9:30 a.m. - Sat. American Express, MasterCard and VISA accepted. Tel. 332-2487. **HANDY HINT:** Hydroplaning begins at around 35 mph. At 55 mph, tires may have lost their traction entirely.



History classes expand

NEWTON — Children's history classes at the Jackson Homestead, Newton, are catching on and will be expanded.

According to Homestead Director Duschka Scott, 100 children registered for the 60 available slots in the spring history class.

Mrs. Scott said that because of the demand, two additional sessions of the classes will be offered in July. The course will be compressed into two weeks with six sessions being offered July 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17.

People in grades 4 and 5 will receive announcements through their schools before June 15, and registration will be taken by mail.

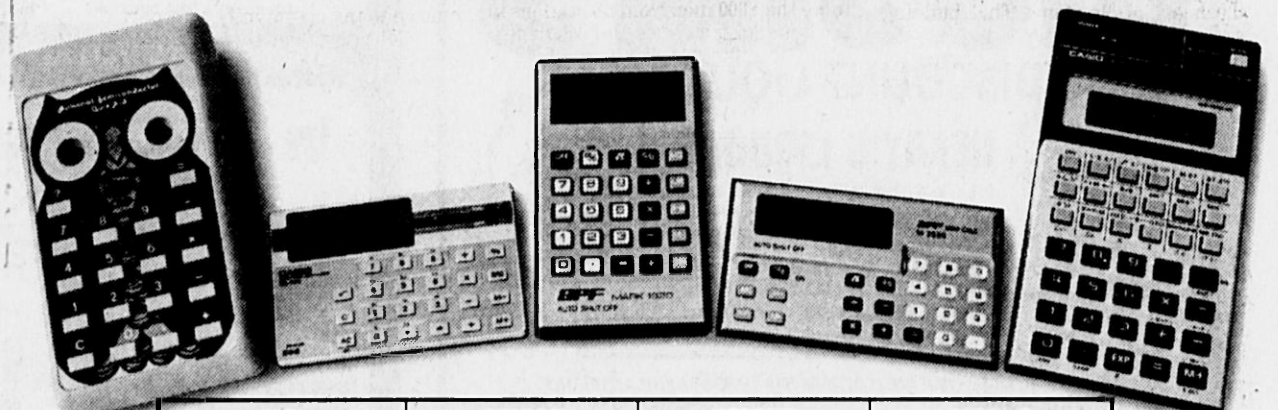
Palm Sunday concert

UPPER FALLS — Sunday Concert Sunday, The Rev. Francis Crisci invites members of the pulpit to a special Palm Sunday Concert Sunday, March 30, at 7 p.m. in Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls.

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Human flower

Youngsters in the "Creative Movement for Little People" class at Newton Arts Center simulate a flower petal opening in the spring. Taking part are Amelia Ravin, Heather Johnson, Max Helman, Jeff Tepper, Ann Wintroub and Ezra Russo. Instructors are Phyllis Bernstein and an assistant, Kathryn Miles.

Photo by Lori Wortman, staff photographer

Highland Glee Club performs for First Baptist Church anniversary

NEWTON — On Friday, April 11, at 8 p.m. the Highland Glee Club will inaugurate a series of concerts to be sponsored by the First Baptist Church in Newton as a part of the observance of the 200th anniversary of the church. The concert will be held in the newly refurbished sanctuary of the church, which is located on the corner of Beacon and Centre Streets.

The church had its beginnings in revolutionary days. The first service took place on July 5, 1780 in a crude building on the shores of "Baptist Pond," now known as Crystal Lake. A second building was erected in 1836 at the heart of Newton. That building was replaced in 1887 and is the magnificent granite with Long

Meadow brownstone trimming sources) that stands on the same site today.

Music has held an important place in the life and history of this church. The Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, author of "America," served as minister from 1842-1854, and the beautiful tower that stands as a part of the church today is named the "America" tower in his honor.

The Highland Glee Club also has a long standing history. Organized in 1906, it is now the oldest musical society in Newton. Over the years more than 800 men from all stations in life have sung with the club, sharing a common ability to sing and a love of good music. Its director, Robert C.

Prince, is a well-known baritone, a graduate of Tufts University and Boston University. He is supervisor of music in the Medford Public Schools and is choir director at the First Baptist Church in Weston.

Other concerts will be held on Friday, May 11 and Friday, June 6. On May 11, Jennifer Peck, a member of the church and a student at the University of Indiana Music School, will give a violin concert, and on June 6, the All Newton Music School String Quartet will perform.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The concerts are a gift of the church to the community as a part of its celebration and there will be no charge.

Child abuse is topic of program

NEWTON — The Newton Health Department is sponsoring an educational program on child abuse and neglect. The program will be held Wednesday, April from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Newton North High School Film and Lecture Room. The program is free of charge and is open to the general public. A film entitled "Barb: Breaking the Cycle of Abuse," will begin the program and will be followed by a panel discussion.

The movie tells the story of a mother who has trouble dealing with her feelings toward her children and how she is helped by other parents. At the end of the movie there is a statement by a lay person about her initial feelings toward parents and her consequent insights into the problem of abuse.

Panel members consist of Terrence

Flynn, M.Ed. from the New Bedford Department of Welfare, Social Services who is a specialist in the field of incest; Ann Himmelberger, R.N., M.S.N. sponsor of the Parents Anonymous group in Newton; Irwin Hoogheem, C.A.S. supervisor of Pupil Personnel Services in the Newton School Department; Joan Kunitz, Child Advocate and coordinator for the West Suburban Office for Children; and Joanne Lipner, ACSW, assistant director at the Family Counseling Service.

The outline of the program will define and demystify the problem of child abuse and neglect. Although the problem has been gaining more recognition in the past few years there are still many misconceptions regarding the problem. There are three prominent misconceptions. First, it is believed that the problem is

limited to the poor while in fact child abuse and neglect cross class lines and the problems are similar at all economic levels. The second myth is that parents with an abusive problem are mentally ill or emotionally disturbed when in fact they are usually just "every day" people. The third myth is that child abuse and neglect is rare, but unfortunately it is a daily occurrence for thousands of children.

It is hoped that as the general public becomes more educated about the problems of child abuse and neglect, people can work together on prevention of the problem and be more understanding and supportive of families under this particular kind of stress.

Literature and a resource list on child abuse and neglect will be available the night of the program. For further at 552-7058. Information call the Newton Health Department

WarmLines plans group on siblings

NEWTON — WarmLines, a parent referral and resource center for Newton families, is sponsoring a parent discussion group, "Sibling Relationships."

The group will explore sibling jealousy, encouraging positive sibling interaction, finding "private time" for parents, and other issues related to raising more than one child.

Mary Jacobs, a psychiatric social worker and mother of two, will lead the group. There will be six weekly meetings beginning in April in Newton. Day and evening hours of meetings will be arranged to accommodate participants' schedules. Fee for this group is \$20. To register or for more information call 969-2356.

Galbraith and Totenberg to speak to ADA

BOSTON — John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard professor, economist, and author; and Nina Totenberg, legal affairs correspondent for National Public Radio, will be guest speakers at the 32nd Annual Roosevelt Day Dinner of Americans for Democratic Action (Massachusetts Chapter), Saturday, March 29 at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston. The 1980 Roosevelt Day Award, for outstanding service to progressive causes, will be presented to State Representative Mel King.

Galbraith, an ADA National Board member, has been actively participating in Senator Edward Kennedy's 1980 presidential campaign, and has backed Sen. Kennedy's call for immediate wage and price controls as a response to current American economic problems.

Totenberg is a native of the Boston area. Her exclusive stories on the Supreme Court and other judicial subjects have earned her the American Bar Association Award for outstanding court reporting three years in a row.

The dinner and program will be preceded by a cocktail hour, beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$25 each. The proceeds will go to the Massachusetts Chapter of ADA. For reservations and information, call 482-3648.

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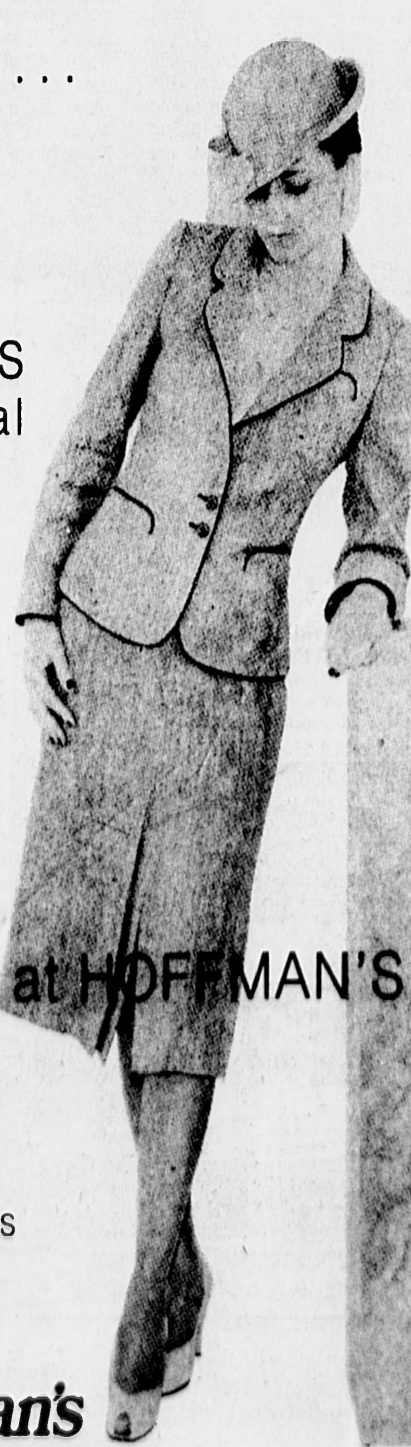
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March 1980

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North lacrosse loaded; seeks State crown

You would think that a team that advanced to the state final the previous year would consider that a job well done.

Not so if you happen to be talking about Newton North's always-potent lacrosse team which is chomping at the bit to get back out into action again this spring and capture that one final victory.

"Last year, we really didn't have the experience that we do this year and we felt kind of lucky to go as far as we did," said Coach Tom DePeter. "This year, though, we're going to be more assertive. In fact, we're looking at it like 'We're number one. You beat us!'"

The Tigers finished at 16-7 last year, bowing to Longmeadow in the state championship game. Last year also marked the eighth straight year that

Newton qualified for post-season play. And, it should come as no surprise that DePeter started his tenure with the Orange and Black the first time in this stretch that they qualified for the tournament.

In fact, the graduate of Assumption College will join a select group when the Tigers win their first game, The Century Club, an organization of lacrosse coaches across the country in the high school and college ranks, who have won at least 100 games in their career. DePeter's record at Newton, his first head-coaching assignment, stands at 99-27.

The Tigers will have six starters back from last year's squad, along with eight other letterwinners. If anything, DePeter feels that the depth and quality that his team sports will be the key to any successes it achieves.

Returning first-liners include attackmen Noel and Karl Hatton, defensemen Chris Davis, Foley John Gardner and Keith Annese and mid-fielder Bob Bryson.

The Tiger mentor feels that the attack will be Newton's strongest point. The first attack line will include last year's second-high scorer, Hatton (38 goals), Foley and Brian Quinn, while the second line, which DePeter says will see equal time with the first line, will be comprised of Mike Iatridis, Tom Ackerley and Michael Vaughn.

"This should be the best attack we've ever had at Newton," states DePeter unequivocally. "They'll make the year for us. I'm really excited about them, all six of them."

"That attack's first line should score more than 100 goals. Hatton has experience there and a nice shooting

touch. Foley has a nice shooting touch, but is also an exceptional feeder as a result of his basketball skills. Quinn goes to the net best, but all three will really complement each other well," noted Coach DePeter.

Another strong balance for Newton will come from its midfield, which will have five lines that could see action. The top two lines, Bob Bryson, Rich Murphy and Danny Fitzpatrick and Chuck Pepper, Joe Deasy and Paul Athy, will see the bulk of the action.

"Usually, we expect a lot of goals from our middies and there's usually a pretty good balance between the attack and the midfield. But, because our attack is so strong this year, the middies will be able to concentrate more on defense the way lacrosse is

supposed to be played," noted DePeter.

On defense, the Orange and Black also looks strong. John Gardner, Annese and Davis will probably start there, but Mike Gardner, Mark Mosher and John O'Brien are all slated to see plenty of action over the course of the year.

"We played a lot of young defensemen last year. They made a few mistakes, but they took a lot of pressure and won 16 games. We expect good leadership qualities from them this spring."

In goal, Rich Yerardi will have a tough act to follow in Steve Zito. Now the starting goalie as a freshman at Springfield College, Zito led the Tigers to a mark of 51-10 in his three seasons.

While Yerardi doesn't have an enormous amount of varsity experience, DePeters says "I'm not worried at all about Yerardi. He's been looking good and I think he can fill the spot admirably."

Unpaid volunteers helping DePeter this year include Boston State graduate and lacrosse standout Bussy Adam, Rich Clarke, who also coaches in the junior high system, and Bill O'Sullivan, a law student at Boston College, who played his lacrosse at the University of Virginia.

Newton will open the season at Barnstable Friday, 3 p.m., will play the Harvard Freshman Tuesday, Mar. 31, at Cambridge, 3 p.m., and meet Framingham North at Boston College, Thursday, Apr. 3, 4 p.m.

South athletes honored recently

Among those honored at the recent Newton South Winter Sports Awards Night were:

ICE HOCKEY
Coach Neil McPhee, Assistant Coach Charles Rezzuti

VARISITY
Paul Aries, Greg Brown, David Cohen, Rickey Cramer, Kenny Fay, Ricky Delcampo, Mark Grodberg, Bill Kaye, John Kotzen, (captain); David March, Robert Mosca, (captain); Steve Mosca, Russ Nicoletti, Dan Rabinowitz, Kurt Schluntz, Craig Stern, David VanDam, Mike Wasserman.

WRESTLING
Coach Charles Hurwitz, Assistant Coach Paul Murphy

VARISITY
Scott Buffington, Scott Brightman, Andrew Cohen, Bradley Croper, Richard Jaques, David MacDonald, Philip Miller, Denis Murphy, Andrew Payne, William Reynolds, Benjamin Schwalb, Carl Shishmanian, Genevieve MacDonald, (manager).

JUNIOR VARISITY
Jeffrey Casler, Michael Duffy, Ronald Klingsberg, Robert Michelson, Ethan Miller, Lee Silversstein, Steven Steinberg, Roy Tessler, Robert White, Joanne Prestera, (manager); Linda Young, (manager).

BOY SWIMMING
Coach William Grimes

VARISITY
Michael Berwing, Ned Campbell, Edward Dias, Robert Goodman, Edward Leavitt, Mark Lipof, Chris Madden, Stephen Pilavin, David Pill, Adam Pressman, David Quillen, Harry Raphael, David Samuels, Jacques Sassan, Alan Wayne.

JUNIOR VARISITY
Doug Ferguson, David Morrison, Scott Powell, Lionell Smith, Brian Tan, Paul Tolley, Kenneth Wolf, Joyce Oppenheim, (manager); Rebecca Hartman, (manager).

BOYS GYMNASTICS
Coach Tom Steeves, Assistant Coach Bruce King

VARISITY
Scott Bailey, Richard Battista, Robert Battista, Wayne Battle, Dave Comerford, Stephen Goldman, David Haas, Frank Moureaux, Richard Nicoletti, Richard Richman, Dale Stackhouse, Robert Steinberg, Jeffrey Stevens, Rosalie Day, (manager).

JUNIOR VARISITY
Sandra Nagler, (manager).

GIRLS INDOOR TRACK
Coach James Blackburn

VARISITY
Connie Balodimos, Colleen Daley, Ruth Deming, Leanne Diccio, Ann Doherty, Patrice Galvin, Carol Hsiung, Carolyn McGroarty, Dorothy Pickett, (co-captain); Linda Price, (co-captain); Cathly Seasholes, Robin Seidman, Sharon Sussman.

JUNIOR VARISITY
Carla Chiaravelotti, Margie Dubinsky, Laurie Fried.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS
Coach Judy Blanchard, Asst. Coach Bruce King.

VARISITY Michele Arons, Joanne Beatty, Erica Campbell, Carla Ekmanian, Lauren Kaufman, Amy Scheinin, Lisa Scheider.

JUNIOR VARISITY
Shari Hershuman, (manager); Debra Weinstein, (manager).

SKIING
Coach Toby Abend

VARISITY
Larry Abend, Marc Abend, John Barnett, Paul Curhan, Laura Hackett, Debbie Hellman, Andy Kessler, Jenny Knight, Sue Levin, Ron Lipof, Tandee Lipsky, Rachel Lushen, Ina Maltz, Sue Menzer, Richard Naimark, Andrew Nathenson, Chris Pringle, Mike Pringle, Penny Salter, Tom Sebok, Philip Small, Jan Stoloff, Linda Weller.

JUNIOR VARISITY
Andy Barnett, Peter Becker, Karen Clayton, Mike Glazerman, Leora Hasten, Lorna Hentoff, Dan Hoffman, Darragh Houlihan, Moira Houlihan, Sung Kim, Steven Lewis, Elizabeth Miller, (manager); Ginger Nickerson, David Rubin, Jen Sharp, Jeff Sugarman, Sharon Zeichner.

BOYS INDOOR TRACK
Coach Don Sutherland

VARISITY
Keith Blackman, Louis Dakoyannis, Paul DeMichele, Robert Fast, George Groussis, Peter Gumes, Matthew Kelley, Mark King, Michael Klugerman, Mark Koning, Darryl Lewis, Paul Miller, Jeff Nottenson, Robert Partridge, Andrew Ravech, Kevin Richardson, Philip Sawin, James Shulman, David Smith, Gregory Walsh.

JUNIOR VARISITY
Jay Bovarnick, Andrew Chaban, Howard Goodman, John Miller, Carl Pottey.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

VARISITY
Coach Warren Bechtold - Sara Frim, Diana Houlihan, Michelle Miller, Laura Sacks, Kim Smith, Patricia Sullivan.

JUNIOR VARISITY
Coach Tina Tsia - Pam Alberts, Pam Bowers, Sharon Budd, Nancy DeMichele, Suzanne Dempsey, Jodi Fisher, Marie Geraci, Mary McAvoy, Linda Siegal, Leslie Smith, Laurie Spicer, Carol Tennant, Anna-Beth Winograd.

BOYS BASKETBALL

VARISITY
Richard Walker, Coach; Mike Antonellis, Jeff Bovarnick, Mark Buchsbaum, Mike Galvin, Tim Hairston, Keith Harris, Mark Hayden, David Hill, Peter Kanellias, Mike Kasten, Mark Sullivan, Craig Sumberg.

JUNIOR VARISITY
Joseph Killilea, Coach; Steve Abrams, David Chapman, Jim Dittmer, Bill Drucker, Nick McCaster, Brian McManus, Frank Olliviere, Victor Otero, Jon Rittenberg, David Segal, Bram Shapiro, Greg Wands, Andy Young.
Joanne Baye, J.V. Letter Mgr.; Lauri Kagan, J.V. Letter Mgr.; Chris Zisi, J.V. Mgr.

CHEERLEADERS
Ellen Lipson, Coach

SENIOR SQUAD
Julie Bowers, Jodi Brenner, Sandy Diamond, Dawn Framson, Barbara Kendall, Debbie Lowenstein, Ellen McCarthy, Genevieve MacDonald, Leslie Pollock, Susie Yagmourian, Michele Miller.

JUNIOR SQUAD
Kim Aloisi, Jan Bess, Michelle Gibbs, Lynda Gordon, Jean Hendrix, Donna Lipson, Tammy Mintz, Andrea Resh, Lily Tsang

The Newton Graphic SPORTS

North pitching the key

Rezzuti has high hopes

If Newton North's baseball team seems to take on some of the baserunning and hit-and-run aspects that have become synonymous with Newton South, there's a good reason for it.

The Tigers will take the field under first-year Coach Tom Rezzuti this spring as Rezzuti moves across town for his first high school head-coaching job after seven years as an assistant to Neil McPhee at Newton South.

"Having worked under Neil (McPhee) all those years will probably show in the way we do things this year," noted the Newton South and Northeastern University standout. "I couldn't have worked under a better person. He taught me a lot and I hope to put this all to good use."

Rezzuti has pointed out to his squad that they will have to depend a lot on speed and defense to help them through their Suburban League wars. The Tigers have very little pitching experience back from last year's team which finished 11-8.

In fact, only Bob Hess (1-0) and Bobby Kenney (0-1) had any record last year. These two, along with Chris Buras, Steve Fucci and Dave Arcese, had mound experience, but only to the tune of 12 total innings.

Hess, a 6-3 righthander, is expected to take over the top pitching chores now that Jim Corsi, 15-5 in three years on the varsity, has graduated and gone down to sunny Florida to college.

Hess has a good fastball and is working on a fastball and a changeup. He's coming off a good year of basketball that saw him lead the team in scoring and Coach Rezzuti hopes this attitude will carry over onto the diamond. Hess averaged a strikeout an inning last year.

Fucci, 5-11, is also expected to pick up some of the slack. Steve is also working on his curve. Buras, Arcese and Kenney will all be battling for the other starting slot along with a trio of good-looking 10th graders, John Corsi, Paul Howley and Rich Marchioni.

All are righthanders except Howley. "We have quality at this point," a lot of quantity, but not too much noted the Tiger mentor. "If we can get a real good season out of Hess

and Fucci, then the rest of these pitchers can go in as spot starters and relievers."

If the sophomores can come along, Rezzuti also noted that he will then be able to use Arcese and Buras full-time in the infield.

Junior George Garabedian will be at first base for the Orange and Black, but Rezzuti has been switching the rest of the infield hopefuls around to the three remaining positions, just in case injuries crop up during the year and switches have to be made.

Kenney, Arcese, Buras, Rion Foley, Bobby Goodfellow, Corsi and Rich Keyes have also all been playing the infield, giving the Tigers a strong nucleus from which to pick.

In the outfield, two positions are already locked up. Greg Pachua started in center a year ago and is moving over to left field, while Dennis Berube was the second baseman and is shifting out to center. The third spot is open now, but will probably go to the infield-hopeful that doesn't get a starting nod.

Behind the plate is another spot that Rezzuti doesn't have to worry about. Gary Frechette, Newton's three-sport standout, will handle the chores, much like he's done the last two campaigns.

Ron Quintiliani and Jim Walsh, two seniors, will back up Frechette. Gary has also been swatting the horsehide quite well in the pre-season drills and will be looking to improve on last year's .280 average that saw him collect 16 hits in 57 at bats.

Pachus, who batted .316 as a junior, and Arcese have also been hitting well.

"Our attitude has been real good," noted the first-year coach. "We plan to run a lot, we've got some good team speed, especially Berube and Keyes, and will try to make up for our lack of power."

Rezzuti is no stranger to athletic achievement, having starred in football, baseball and hockey at Newton South. He was named to the All-Dual County League hockey team and was an All-Scholastic in baseball his senior year.

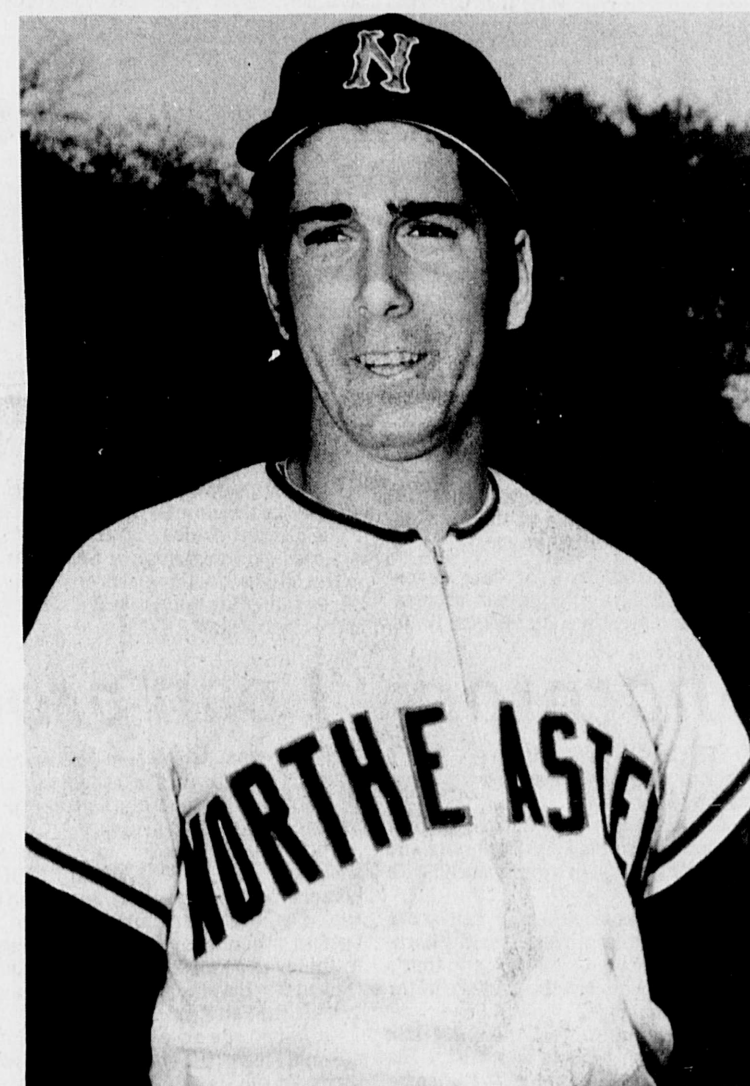
At Northeastern, Tom set a New England record for career intercep-

tions (27) as a safety, which still stands, was a small college All-American his junior and senior years and was an All-New England outfielder his last two years for the Huskies.

Newton will start out with four scrimmages on Apr. 3 against Dedham, 3:30 p.m.; Apr. 5 against Watertown, 10 a.m.; Apr. 7 at Concord-Carlisle, 3:30 p.m., and Apr. 9 against Needham, 3:30 p.m.

The Tigers will open the regular season on Friday, Apr. 11 at Framingham North, 3:30 p.m. and host Boston Latin three days later, also at 3:30 p.m. The league opener is slated for Apr. 18 at Brockton, 3:30 p.m.

The Orange and Black will play two other non-league games with Boston College High (Apr. 28 away, May 19 at home) and will host Brockton under the lights at Albemarle Field, on May 9, 7 p.m. The squad:



Coach Tom Rezzuti

Pitching the only '?' for South

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Newton South can usually be found in the Eastern Mass. Tournament at the conclusion of most baseball seasons.

Last year, sporting a team comprised almost entirely of underclassmen, the Lions gained their seventh post-season bid in 11 years under Coach Neil McPhee only to be edged out, 3-2, by a powerful Middlesex League kingpin Burlington in the opening round.

If things go as planned this year, pitching should be the only major question mark for the Lions as they chase tourney berth number eight.

The Orange and Blue will welcome back catcher Dale Lexis, first baseman-Capt. Rob Fast, second baseman Russ Nicoletti, shortstop Mike Kasten, third basemen Kevin Castellanos and Mike Dwyer, outfielders Paul Aries and David Goldman and pitcher Harry Raphael.

With a nucleus like this Coach McPhee feels that if the team can come up with a couple of tough pitchers, it could be the year the Lions make a run at knocking Acton-Boxboro out of the top spot of the Dual County League.

Newton South lost last year's leading batter (Rich Shone) and pit-

cher (Chris Chaloff) to graduation, but will be getting back some hard-hitting stickers and some potentially good pitchers.

Lewis will be a big player to be contended with. Having batted .297 with 11 hits, McPhee rates him right up at the top of the list among the backstops he's had, giving him a slight edge over Richie Lerner, an outstanding plate man.

"Dale's strength, I think, is his natural catching ability," said McPhee. "He has all the tools at 6-0, 185 and is very strong. If you're looking to start a team, besides pitching, you want a strong catcher and Lewis is just that."

Fast was the All-DCL first baseman a year ago, leading the team with 12 runs batted in and hitting a healthy .280. He has excellent leadership qualities, is very dependable in the field and could bat third or fourth.

Nicoletti has "the softest hands I've seen on an infielder in a long time," according to the Lion mentor. Russ makes good contact with the cab bat with his compact swing.

McPhee also places Kasten in a class by himself, stating flat out "he's the best shortstop I've ever had in my 11 years here." Mike made very few errors a year ago and is the best double-play combination at Newton

South when teamed with Nicoletti. Kasten could also see some action on the mound.

Castellanos is the most natural hitter on the team with great power and good size (6-1, 195), which is trimmed down a little from the last two seasons. He also has a two-year pitching mark of 2-2 and will undoubtedly get more mound action this year.

Dwyer, like Kasten, has excellent speed, and is expected to bat around the middle of the lineup. He'll probably go to the outfield when he isn't at third or pitching.

Aries is a consistent outfielder who knows center field very well and has a fine arm. He batted a strong .255 as a sophomore and was second with 11 RBI. Goldman is a power-hitting lefty.

Raphael didn't figure into the pitching picture in 1979, but had an outstanding relief effort against Bedford and came on strong after that, finishing 3-2. He's a submarine pitcher with excellent control around the knees, who's always in the strike zone.

The Lion mentor has listed several players who will help out either as starters or fine backup men including Jeff Davidson, Arthur Walton, Steve Mosca, Steve Chan,

Ricky Jaques, Vic Otero, and Kurt Schluntz.

Another pitcher who could be the man McPhee is looking for is Tim Murphy, a junior. Murphy is 6-0, 185, has excellent form, a hummer of a fastball, but needs to work some on his control. If he can get closer to the consistency that McPhee's looking for, he could be one of the top hurlers in the league.

The Lions will scrimmage Newton North on either Apr. 1 or 2 at whichever field is driest, will play a twinbill scrimmage with Boston Latin Apr. 5, Catholic Memorial on Apr. 9, Mass. Bay on Apr. 10 or 11 and at Stoneham Apr. 12.

Newton South will open the season at Acton on Apr. 16 after drawing a first-round bye, and is tentatively scheduled to play in Ken Kezer's Memorial Weekend Baseball Classic May 23-24, at New Britain, Conn., against teams from Rhode Island and New Hampshire in addition to the host team. The squad:

Seniors
Capt. Rob Fast, David Goldman, John Gentile, Harry Raphael, Bobby Mosca, Kevin Castellanos, Bob Goodman, Kurt Schluntz, Jeff Davidson, Dale Lewis.

Juniors
Mike Kasten, Russ Nicoletti, Ron Lipof, Rick Jaques, Paul Aries, Mike Schiavone, Tim Murphy, Vic Otero, Brian Striar, Mike Dwyer, Lou Marcus, Ned Campbell.

Sophomores
Andy Young, Steve Mosca, Dave MacDonald, Dan Rabinowitz, Steve D'Angelo, David Hill, Arthur Walton, Steve Chan, Mike Pappas.

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Tiger cagers

Members of the Newton North basketball team which competed in the Suburban League this past winter included, front row, left to right, Co-Capt. Bob Hess, Co-Capt. Dennis Berube. Rear, Coach Jerry Phillips, Bob

Billings, Noel Foley, Paul Jepsen, Scott Humphrey, Billy Carter, Terrell, Armando Proia, Joe Letendre, Sean O'Rourke, Lee Gilliam, John Monahan,

Tiger quintet sports talent, numbers for '81

It's not very often that a coach likes to go out on a limb right after one season ends to predict what the next year will bring, but Newton North basketball Coach Jerry Phillips wishes the season could open next week.

"I'm really excited about next year. And, I have no qualms about saying that, either," stated Coach Phillips. "I really think we'll have a super year, not just because of the talent we've got back, but because of their attitude."

"When you've got a combination like that, no matter what happens, it should be a good year for us. Several of the players are even playing now to help stay in shape for as long as they can and also they're working on things for next year," added the Tiger mentor.

Two full-time starters in co-captains-elect Lee Gilliam and Bob Billings will be among the keys. However, several players who started at different times in this past, injury-and-sickness-filled year, will be back, including Rion Foley, Scott Humphrey and Armando Proia.

Other players with game experience who will be a year older and more mature next winter include Sean O'Rourke, Billy Carter, Billy Rollins, Keith Alpert, John Monahan and Joe Letendre. Another player who is being counted on heavily is 10th grader Scott Olson.

The Tigers finished the year with an 8-12 mark, but won three of their final four, losing only to two-time State Champion Cambridge Rindge and Latin in that streak.

Gilliam, a 6-2 forward, was the second-leading scorer on the team with 67 field goals and 42 free throws for 176 points. Lee's probably the quickest player off the ball and has some pretty moves to the hoop.

"Lee has excellent range from 15 feet and we're just hoping that he'll be able to become a little more effective as a rebounder and defensive player," stated Phillips. Phillips. "He has the potential to be one of the best forwards in the league."

Billings, a junior, but two inches shorter than Gilliam, will be a shooting guard. Phillips doesn't mince words when it comes to Bobby. "He'll probably be the best shooter in the league next year. I know that's really saying a lot, but I really feel he'll live up to everything that's expected of him."

Able to hit from up to 18 feet, Billings was third in scoring with 70 from the floor and 23 freebies for 163 points.

Humphrey plays bigger than his 6-3 size and will probably alternate somebetween power forward and center. He has good moves underneath and a nice little jumper from 15 feet. "Scott's not just a power forward inside, but he can put the ball up from 15 feet and we haven't had that from a big man in a long time," noted Phillips, a graduate of Northeastern University.

Probably the most intense player on the team is Proia, a 6-2 11th grader like Humphrey. The Tigers will be looking toward him to clear the

boards next year and possibly go to the hoop a little more."

O'Rourke, a 6-4 junior, could see a lot of action, if he comes back in shape. "We're planning to play a Run and Gun offense next year and we'll need speed and shooters. O'Rourke could fit into this for us, but not in the shape he's been coming back in."

Foley, a 5-10 sophomore, will possibly go to point guard, but needs to get a little stronger. He's an unselfish player who doesn't mind giving up the ball and can also see the open man and hit him with a dead-eyed pass.

Carter (6-2), Rollins (6-2) and Olson (6-3) could surprise some people. "They're playing a lot of ball, now even though the season just got over. I think all three will probably see a lot of action next year," said Coach Phillips.

"We aren't going to have too bad size as a team. We won't have a big man, but we'll have decent size. We're coming off this year with four players who have a lot of action experience. The kids know they can win and they're not afraid to pay the price to win."

Final figures

NEWTON NORTH Won 8, Lost 12		N	O
Weymouth No., lost	55	59	
Newton So., won	66	41	
Quincy, lost	49	69	
Medford, won	49	46	
Waltham, lost	50	56	
No. Quincy, won	63	48	
Brookline, lost	58	62	
Brockton, lost	47	49	
Cambridge, lost	46	68	
Weymouth No., lost	40	53	
Medford, won	50	48	
Quincy, lost	42	67	
Weymouth So., won	65	62	
Waltham, lost	58	73	
No. Quincy, lost	41	49	
Brookline, lost	55	57	
Brockton, won	55	47	
Newton So., won	59	43	
Cambridge, lost	41	79	
Weymouth So., won	65	63	
Totals	1054	1139	

Curry's Valley chases 500 victories

Curry College's Jack Valley of Newtonville the winningest baseball coach in New England and one of the most successful in the nation, launches his bid for a fantastic 500 victories when his team opens its season on Tuesday, April 1 against Suffolk University at Curry's Forbes Will Field. Game time is 3 p.m.

Valley, who began coaching at the Milton college 31 years ago, needs two more wins to reach the magic "500" mark. His record of 398 wins against

120 losses represents a remarkable winning percentage of .805.

Jack started his coaching career at age 22 when he guided the SACRED Heart High School team in Newton. After winning two consecutive championships, he moved on to produce another winner at Huntington Prep in Boston.

In 1949, he was offered the job of coaching both baseball and basketball at Curry. He accepted and has been at the Milton college ever since,

although his duties as baseball coach ceased some years ago.

Starting his 32d year as baseball mentor, the amiable coach has a squad of some 40 players out for the team this spring, only 12, however, are returnees from last year. Heading the list of returning veterans are co-captains Nick Ricciardelli, a senior shortstop from Lynn, and Bob Clarke of Hyde Park, a senior third baseman. Also back as an infield starter from

last year is second baseman Jim Murray, a senior from Branford, Conn., who led the team in batting in 1979 with a .476 average. First base is still a question mark, but junior Dave Fishgrund of Hillsdale, N.J. is the leading candidate for the job.

Vying for starting outfield positions are veterans Todd Cosgrove of Scarsdale, N.Y., Mark Biase of Dorchester, and Dean Christenson of North Quincy, all sophomores.

Junior Tim Silk of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., last year's starting catcher, is back and may get some stiff competition from freshman Dennis Mahoney of Charlestown.

Mahoney of Charlestown. Other promising freshmen include outfielders Mike Higgins of Hyde Park and Steve Alberti of East Boston and infielders Tim Keane of Weston, Conn. and Dave Marr of Milton. Other players shooting for starting positions are sophomore Steve Algieri of Waltham and senior Mike Galanis of Norwood.

Pitching poses a real problem for Valley. Only one pitcher, Ken Melchin of Milton, a junior, is back from last year. Hoping to find some mound talent among the crop of newcomers out for the team, Valley is considering converting some of his strong-armed fielders into hurlers.

Waltham Squirts AA tips Newton

Sean Gill scored on an open net with 12 seconds remaining for what proved to be the winning goal as the Waltham Squirt AA team edged Newton, 4-3, Thursday night at the Burlington Ice Palace in a Middlesex League hockey playoff game.

Newton, trailing 3-2, had pulled its goalie when Gill chalked up his team's final goal. Newton came right

back to score, Greg Burke connecting with an assist by Ken Burke, with seven seconds left.

Waltham jumped off to a 3-0 lead with Gill tallying in the first period, Dave Pergola in the second and Jimmy LeBlanc midway through the third period.

Jay Capello banged in a pair of goals for the losers in the third stanza.

Waltham, which tied for second place with Newton during the regular season, meets Arlington in the semifinals next Thursday at Burlington.

David Donovan and Greg Young shared the goalkeeping chores for Waltham in the Newton game. The summary:

Score by periods: 1 2 3
Waltham 1 1 2-4
Newton 0 0 3-3

SCORING
1st Period
W - Gill (Un), 3:00

2nd Period
W - Pergola (Gill), 2:00

3rd Period
W - LeBlanc (Quarant), 9:50; N - Capello (G. Burke), 13:02; N - Capello (G. Burke) 13:45; W - Gill (Un) 14:48; N - G. Burke (K. Burke), 14:53.

Newton All-City gym meet scheduled March 29

This will be an open meet for any boys and girls, grade five and six, in any Newton elementary school. There will also be a demonstration by Dr. Joseph Massimo who has an elite group of gymnasts from Newton South.

A Newton All-City Gymnastics Meet will be held at Day Junior High, Saturday, Mar. 29, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The public is invited at no cost. The events will include balance beam, rings, even parallel bars, uneven parallel bars, vaulting, pommel horse and tumbling.

The meet will be conducted by the elementary school physical education staff.

Aquinas five goes unbeaten, wins crown

Aquinas Junior College reigns as undefeated champion of the Newton Women's Basketball League.

With Elaine Scott scoring seven points and Emily Schulman scoring six, Aquinas downed the Celtics, 17-10,

in a single playoff game Wednesday night at the Bigelow Gym.

The champs chalked up six straight victories this winter with Schulman as the league's leading scorer. Betty Lavey tallied six points for the Celtics in the final contest.

Thornton: "I can produce runs"

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Andre Thornton says he doesn't worry about batting averages.

The Cleveland Indians' first baseman has averaged 29 homers and 90 runs batted in in three seasons with the Tribe.

"I can produce runs. I can score runs and drive in runs," said Thornton. "That's my best asset, and that's what I try to do. Let the average hitter hit for average."

The slugging infielder hit .233 last season after .262 and .263 years. His best RBI season came in 1978 when he sent 105 runs across the plate.

"I just want to keep in the same area as I have been. I will shoot again for a lot of RBIs and be the top run-producer," added Thornton.

Thornton, despite a tender shoulder, hit three grand slam homers last season, one shy of Al Rosen's Cleveland record four in 1951. After twisting an ankle in spring training two weeks ago, Thornton returned to the starting lineup Sunday against the San Francisco Giants.

"It felt a little awkward at first, but the ankle feels real good and I am ready to go," said Thornton, whom Cleveland baseball fans felt last

season was a little on the "heavy" side.

The feeling came after Thornton, who turns 31 on Aug. 13, dropped off after having a great year in 1978.

Thornton scored 97 runs, hit 33 homers, drove in 105 runs and had 93 walks. In 1979, he finished with 89 runs, 26 home runs, 93 RBIs and 90 walks.

"I've lost eight pounds and weigh about 210 right now," said Thornton. "I have had my most productive seasons around 216-218 pounds."

Thornton also believes the 1980 season should be a good one for Cleveland baseball fans.

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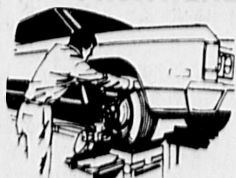
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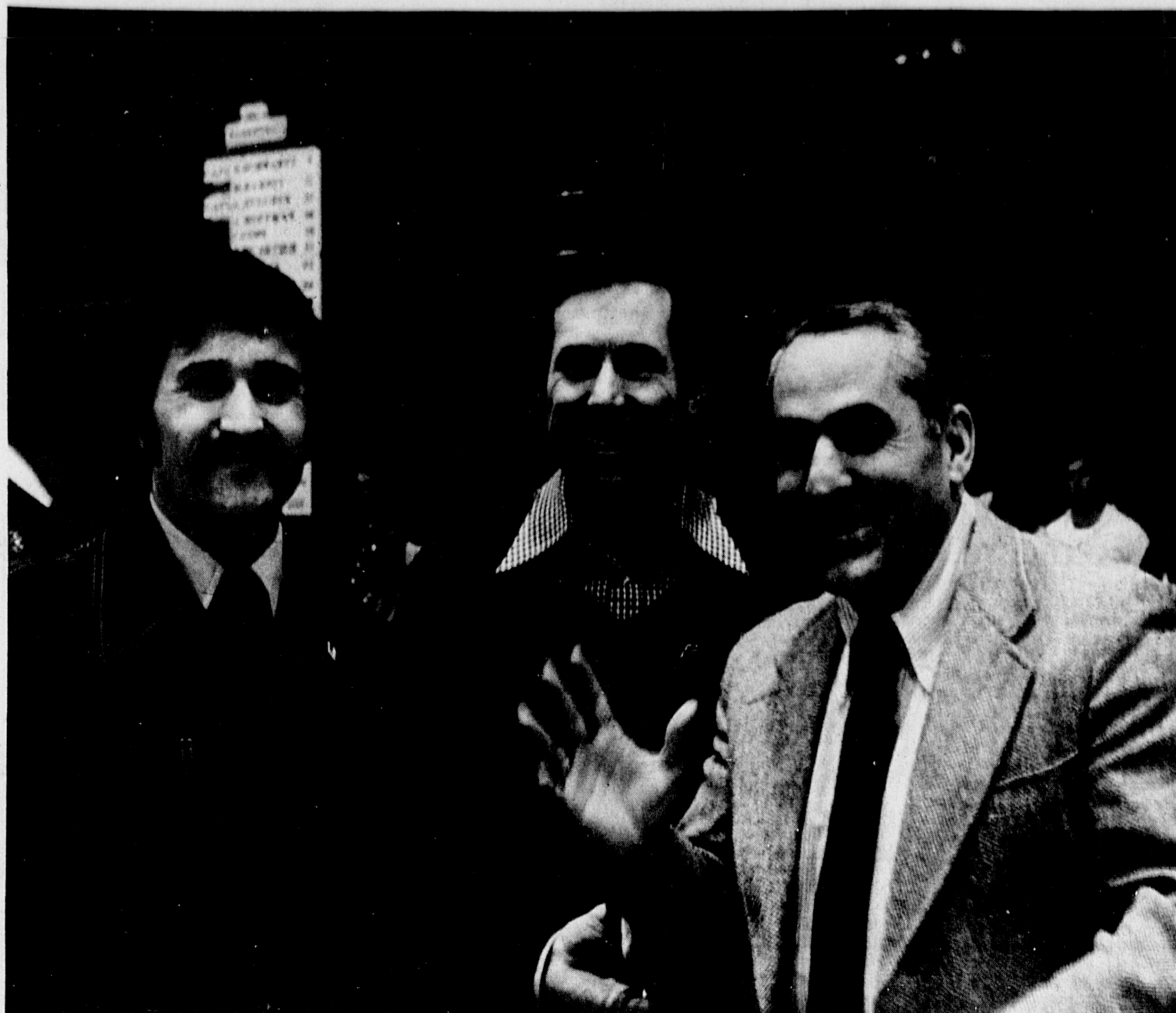
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Hall of Famers

George's trips Verts to even American B series

Tom Daviau and Steve Shepard paced George's Cafe to 62-51 triumph over Verts to even the series at one win each in the second game of the Newton American B Division championship playoff series Sunday night at Day Junior.

George's applied a disciplined offense to grab an early lead and held on for the win. In the first half, Daviau dropped in nine points and Shepard added eight markers to give the winners a 33-24 lead at the half.

Pete Russell hit for a couple of hoops and Brian Gorman and Dave Walko were standouts on defense in

the second half for George's.

Daviau and Shepard led the winners with 16 points and Russell registered 10 markers. Paul Colononio was top scorer for Verts with 16 and Rick Bove chipped in with 13 points.

The finals of this best-of-three series will be held Thursday, 7 p.m. at Day Junior High. The summary:

GEORGE'S CAFE (62) — Daviau, 7-2-16; Russell, 4-2-10; Dressler, 0-5-5; Shepard, 8-0-16; Gorman, 4-0-8; Walko, 2-3-7; Totals, 25-12-62.
VERTS (51) — J. Colononio, 3-4-10; P. Colononio, 7-2-16; Laughlin, 2-4-8; Bove, 5-3-13; Ferreira, 0-2-2; Krgder, 1-0-2; Totals, 18-15-51.
Score by halves
George's Cafe 33 29—62
Verts 24 27—51

Passarini of Waltham and Eric Suby of Wayland (second from right) were on hand. Both Winkler and Kojoyan formerly coached at Newton South High. (Photo by Elaine McKenzie)

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Tennis clinics offered again at Newton YMCA

NEWTON — Beginning April 28, The Family Y of Newton will offer instructional clinics in tennis for beginners, advanced beginners, and intermediates, as well as boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 14.

Each clinic is composed of 6 one-hour lessons meeting twice weekly for three weeks. They are restricted to no more than six and no less than three students to allow the instructors a one-to-one relationship with each player. In case of time conflicts, however, the Y also offers private or semi-private lessons.

The clinic instructor is James McManus, in his second season with the Y. McManus boasts an impressive teaching background and hopes to make the Newton Y "the best place in the area to learn to play tennis."

The beginner clinic is for those individuals with no prior playing experience. It will focus on physical conditioning, racket grip, free hand, and backhand stroking, and a fundamental breakdown of the serve.

The advanced beginner is the player with no more than one year of experience and/or instruction. Emphasis will be placed on backhand and forehand stroking with an introduction to spin and better ball control.

The intermediate clinic is designed for players with two to four years of playing experience. There will be diverse examinations, demonstrations, and drills regarding ground-stroking with special focus on depth, patterns, and passing shots. Volleying, offensive and defensive lobbing, and the overhead smash will also be covered.

Museum plans trips for whale watchers

BOSTON — Boston's Museum of Science announces the schedule for its fifth year of whale-watching trips.

All but one depart from Provincetown. One trip departs by bus from the museum on Saturday, June 14, at 11:45 a.m. It returns to the museum about 9:45 p.m. The fee is \$25 per person. The other trips, at a fee of \$12 per person, are: Saturday, April 19, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday, April 20, 3 p.m.; Sunday, April 27, 3 p.m.; Sunday, May 11, 3 p.m.; Sunday, June 1, 10:30 a.m.; and Saturday, June 14, 10:30 a.m.

In addition to a heated cabin and a galley where lunch is served, the boat

offers briefings by a marine biologist, who does a commentary on the sightings. Participants may bring their own lunches. Children under eight cannot be accommodated.

Because the whales are on their annual migration north, many species may be sighted as they go into Cape Cod Bay to feed. Among them are: finback, humpback, minke, killer, and right whales, as well as dolphins.

Letters to request a reservation should be sent to the Service League, Museum of Science, Boston, MA 02114. A check and self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed.

Junior Night at North to deal with career decisions

NEWTONVILLE — The Department of Counseling is sponsoring its annual Junior Night on April 14, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The evening will be devoted to understanding the decision-making process. There will be an opportunity for parents and juniors to explore many opportunities available to Newton North High School graduates upon the completion of their senior year.

Richard Mechem, principal, and Dr. Robert S. DeFulio, chairperson, Department of Counseling, will open the evening with a brief presentation in the Lasker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. After this introduction individual presentations will be provided on the following topics: career planning, financial planning, college boards,

armed services opportunities for men and women, post-graduate programs in the technical-vocational department, post-graduate possibilities for special needs students, non-traditional careers, selecting a college or post-secondary school, and a 1980's job forecast.

The presentations will be repeated on 40-minute intervals. By talking to informed professionals in each of the above-mentioned areas, juniors and their parents will be better able to consider all available options as they begin to make decisions affecting their immediate future.

Please enter the building through Elm Road entrance. For further information contact the Department of Counseling at Newton North High School.



Leo Kahn (r.), president of Purity Supreme and a resident of Waban, presents Sister Mary Loughlin, F.M.M. (l.), executive director of the Kennedy Memorial Hospital, with the proceeds from the 1979 Purity Supreme Heartbreak Hill Road Race held in November. The third successful 7.3 mile race netted \$5,000 for the Brighton children's hospital. The Kennedy Memorial Hospital is a general pediatrics and rehabilitative facility for children from infancy to age 21.

NSO receives \$1,000 grant

WABAN — The Newton Symphony Orchestra is the recipient of a local projects grant from the Mass Council on the Arts and Humanities. A \$1,000 award from the council is designated for the String Coach Scholarship Program during its current season.

The musicians, selected by special audition to participate in this program, serve as coaches in the string sections during rehearsals, and regularly perform with the orchestra at all concerts.

Musicians selected to participate in the String Coach Scholarship Program during the 1979-1980 season are violinists Xiao Hong Fu and Sue Carrai, violists Amy Brandfonbrener and Dan Dumitriu, and cellists Anton Bovard and Li-Ke Chang. Newtonites Xiao Hong Fu and Li-Ke Chang have recently come to this country from China and are special students at the New England Conservatory of Music. Dan Dumitriu is a newcomer to this country from Roumania, and also resides in Newton.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra has long been a training ground for

aspiring professional musicians, and the String Coach Scholarship Program, partly funded by the Mass Council on the Arts and Humanities, will carry on this tradition.

Tenants sought for depot

NEWTON — The Upper Falls Advisory Committee has authorized establishment of a corporation to find tenants for the historic Depot at Chestnut and Oak Streets.

The first task for the non-profit "Community Development Corporation" (CDC) will be to develop a temporary, or permanent, historic exhibit in the building that is now being renovated.

An historical group interested in the building would have to pay for utilities, and federal Community Development funds cannot be used. Shirley Bibbo was designated at the meeting as an organizer of the CDC.

Business Briefs

Jay M. Berkson of Newton recently received the Environmental Award of Distinction for the North Ferry Park landscaping project. The award came from the Associated Landscape Contractors of America.

Shawmut Community Bank of Newton recently presented a check for \$1000 to the Newton YMCA Sustaining Fund.

Patricia P. Storey of Milton has joined the Chestnut Hill residential real estate brokerage office of R.M. Bradley & Co. Inc.

Leon F. Markoff has been appointed assistant vice president at E.F. Hutton. The Newton Centre resident joined the firm in 1975 and is currently tax shelter coordinator of the Chestnut Hill office.

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Quilting classes start soon

AUBURNDAL — Two new quilting classes are being offered by Paula Gulbicki this spring. "Spring Quilting" will meet for five weeks, from April 14 to May 12, and each week students will piece a pillow sized block. Various types of designs, such as noon day lily, and goose tracks, will be taught, as well as quilting and finishing techniques. Sewing experience is not necessary, and students should bring lightweight cardboard, pencils, and a notebook to the first class.

Section one meets on Mondays, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and section two meets Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$25 and class size is limited to 7 students.

"Quilting—Trapunto and Italian Cording" will meet in two sections, also. Section one will meet on Saturday, April 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and section two will meet Saturday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students will learn several techniques while working on two projects incorporating quilting, trapunto (a 3-D sculpture effect), and Italian cording (a decorative technique used either within a design or as a border).

A list of supplies is available upon registration. The cost is \$16, and class size is limited to 7 students.

To register, please contact Paula Gulbicki, Design Studio, 231 Melrose Ave., Auburndale, or call 965-1609.

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Easter Sunday at the Newton Marriott Hotel has become as traditional as bunnies and tinted eggs. Bring the youngsters to see live farm animals in our mini Easter Barnyard Saturday and Sunday. An Easter Bunny will give out free goodies to youngsters on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring the entire family to our famous Easter Sunday Buffet, complete with delightful main courses, side dishes, salads, breads and desserts. And you can go back for seconds as many times as you like. Adults: \$8.95
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Dinner: S & S Livestock Co. 5:00 to 10 p.m.
Fairfield Inn — Noon to 9:00 p.m.



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Red Cross to teach CPR

NEWTONVILLE — The Newton Branch of the West Suburban Chapter, American Red Cross will offer CPR-BLS course on three consecutive Wednesdays, April 2, 9, and 16, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the chapter house, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville.

This course teaches the technique of combining mouth to mouth resuscitation and external compression to

restore breathing and heart beat in cardiac arrest victims. The teaching method used for this course is in the form of lecture, demonstration, and manikin practice in the techniques of administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation. There is a \$2 charge for texts and materials. For further information and registration, please call 527-6000.



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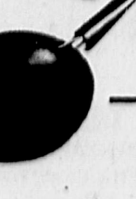
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School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 31-APRIL 4
Secondary School Lunches

Monday
Pizza or chicken patty on bun, lettuce and tomato, plus options, (salad, juice, French fries, etc.); or Dagwood sandwich with lettuce and fresh fruit.

Tuesday
Manager's choice.
Wednesday
Pizza or hamburger, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, canned fruit.

Thursday
Taco or sliced turkey sub, plus options; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Friday
No school.
Milk served with all lunches. Salad bar is available every day at South

and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

Elementary Cold Lunches
Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot and celery sticks.

Tuesday
Dagwood sandwich, mixed fruit, juice.

Wednesday
Sliced turkey sub, peaches.

Thursday
Egg salad sub with lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit.

Friday
No school.
Milk served with all lunches.

Elementary Hot Lunches
Monday
Pizzaburger, later tots, buttered green peas, cookie.

Tuesday
Macaroni and cheese, green beans, applesauce, bread, margarine.

Wednesday
Sliced turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, margarine, cookie.

Thursday
Hamburger on roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Friday
No school.
Milk served with all lunches.

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday
Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Tuesday
Italian sub, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Wednesday
Cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Thursday
Beginning of Easter Break - school closes at noon.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

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Travel Talk

By Josephine Arlia

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Let vacationers beware

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Next to a home and car, the biggest investment many Americans will make is a once-in-a-lifetime vacation. So, before smashing the old piggy bank and shelling out hundreds — or thousands — of dollars, remember the old Roman warning: "Caveat Emptor — Let the buyer beware."

In many cases, the traveler has no one to blame but himself if his dream vacation turns out to be a nightmare, according to Ray Tanenbaum, vice president of Grand Circle Travel of New York, which has specialized in vacations for older Americans for 22 years.

"Few people would buy a product of comparable price without being positive it would meet their expectations," Tanenbaum pointed out. "Moreover, travel is a product which is purchased sight unseen — and which is not returnable."

He said most travel brochures generally spell out the vital details.

"Yet many people fail to give these details a thorough, purposeful reading. They start with the pretty pictures, then move to the upbeat copy about what they'll see. But they spend little or no time on the key part — the pages which describe what they're getting for their money and who is responsible for delivering it," he said.

"The condition pages located at the back of the brochure are often printed in small type to ac-

commodate the lengthy phraseology required to protect the tour operator. Just looking at that fine print may be enough to discourage all but the most determined reader. But it is here that the conditions of the trip are spelled out, along with the financial protections available to the traveler, should the trip be cancelled or he decides not to go."

Tanenbaum says Grand Circle, which sent 40,000 people on trips to all parts of the world in 1979 as the travel service for the American Association of Retired Persons, has published a pamphlet on how to read the fine print in the brochure. It suggests:

1. Know who the tour operator is. Don't be misled by the picture of a well-known airline's plane on the cover. Most often the airlines will have nothing to do with arranging or operating the tour; it simply provides the air transportation. The name of a familiar organization on the cover may be misleading, too, for while it could be endorsing the trip, it may have no responsibility for the arrangements or the operations. Read the conditions page carefully to see just who is the responsible party.

2. Read the itinerary carefully. And watch out for word games. If the brochure says "we'll stop for lunch," and doesn't say who is paying for it, you are.

Write to Grand Circle Travel, 555 Madison Ave. N.Y., N.Y. 10022 for the free pamphlet "Tips for the Mature Traveler," or call toll free 800-221-2610.

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'The King and I' to be staged at NCH

NEWTON — Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, "The King and I," will be presented by the students of Newton Catholic on March 28, 29, and 30. The story takes place during the 1860's in Siam. The King (David Maregni) summons the aid of an English school teacher to help educate and cultivate his many children. Anna Leonowens (played by Marie O'Neil) arrives in Siam with her son, Louis (played by Paul Connolly) and is taken by the beauty of the capital city. The growth of the relationship between the King and Anna encompasses a major theme of the play.

The "King and I" is directed by David Bossio, and Mary Palkey, a graduate of NCH is his assistant. Pam Feri from Newton's Centre de Dance is the choreographer, and Tony Parente (class of 1976) is her assistant. Mary Spinosa, a student at Regis

College, is the play's music director. Other major characters in the play include: Lun Tha (played by Kevin Doherty); Tuptim (portrayed by Kathy Snedeker); and Lady Thiang (played by Linda Belli). Many Newton residents and Newton Catholic High graduates are involved in the production of the play. They are: Richard Preston, Mark Golden, Beth King, Magee Sowillo, Vinnie O'Connell, Steve Mastromattei, Pat Caruso and Ann Timson.

Tickets will be on sale at the high school, 575 Washington Street, Newton. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission fee is \$3. The Friday evening performance will include dinner. Donation for this dinner theatre is \$10.

A special senior citizen performance will be held on Thursday, March 27, at 12:30 p.m. There is no admission fee.



Left to right: Tony Schemmer, Keith Kibler, Raymond Sepe, and Valerie Walters rehearse for "Phaust," to be presented at the Sanders Theater April 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. by the Chamber Concerts of Newton.

The devil in showbiz is them of 'Phaust'

CHESTNUT HILL — The world premiere of "Phaust," an opera by Boston composer Tony Schemmer, will be conducted by Philip Morehead, musical director of the Chamber Concerts of Newton, at Sanders Theater, Cambridge, on April 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. "Phaust" will be performed in a semi-staged concert version with orchestra, chorus and the following cast: James Madalena, Cheryl Cobb, Raymond Sepe, Valerie Walters and Keith Kibler.

"Phaust" is American jazz opera. It is sung in the style that developed in jazz and in Broadway musicals. Schemmer describes it as, "An opera for the American musical theater." His libretto, which brings the familiar legend up-to-date, begins backstage at the "Paradise" theater where Mephisto, cast as a theatrical producer, explains the rules for success

in today's musical theater to composer Phaust.

Tony Schemmer, a winner of the Walter Naumberg Piano Competition, recently conducted his "Largo and Allegro for Eight Instruments" at the University of Maine Composer's Festival. Philip Morehead is director of the Toronto Royal Conservatory Orchestral Program, musical director of the Bach-Elgar Chorus of Hamilton, Ontario and an assistant conductor of the Tulsa Opera.

Musical preparation is by Louise Costigan of the Opera Department of the New England Conservatory. Robert Gronquist, of Simmons College, is the chorus master.

Tickets are \$6, \$4.50 and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations and further information, call 739-1257.

St. Sebastian's holds honors ceremony

NEWTON CORNER — St. Sebastian's Country Day School held its academic and athletic awards ceremony recently.

Among those honored were the following Newton students:

High Honors
William McCallum, Newton Centre, grade 12.

Honors

Francis Biotti, Chestnut Hill; Christopher and Michael Cahill, Chestnut Hill; David Frawley, Waban; Timothy Greeley, Newtonville; Stephen Holmes, Aburndale.

Also, Anthony Lembo, West Newton; Thomas McLellan, Newton Highlands; Thomas McManus, Newton; John Mullowney, Chestnut Hill; Timothy O'Brien, Chestnut Hill; Robert Pozzi, West Newton; Christian Vara, West Newton.

Honorable Mention

Thomas Bastoni, Waban; Lawrence Bauld, West Newton; Paul Boudreau, Newton; Michael Comerford, Newton; John Farese, Newton; John McCallum, Newton Centre; Thomas McCallum, Newton Centre; Sean McGrath, Waban; Joseph Vanesian, Newtonville.

Basketball Awards
Daniel Murphy, Newton; Thomas O'Connor, Chestnut Hill.

Hockey Awards
Thomas McLellan, Newton Highlands; John McNamara, Chestnut Hill.

Swimming Awards
Christopher Bradley, Newton.



Amelia Ravin enjoys "creative movement" at Arts Center

Photo by Lori Wortman, staff photographer

'Dial a Story' is back

NEWTON — The Newton Free Library's "Dial-a-Story" has been replaced. Thanks to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grossman of Waban, boys and girls can once again dial 552-7157 to listen to a short story and messages of forthcoming events.

The Grossmans, have lived in Newton for 25 years, donated a new "Dial-a-Story" machine to the Main Junior Library. The "Dial-a-Story" is in operation from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. and whenever the Main Junior Library is closed.

Mrs. Grossman, a librarian in the Watertown School System, and Mr. Grossman, a manufacturer of science education equipment, are enthusiastic about extending library services.

Mr. Grossman said, "Libraries are an incredibly important resource. The "Dial-a-Story" extends the library beyond the hours the library is open and opens up the world of books to children. Library is the most important community resource," Grossman continued. "Reading is an essential skill and what other better place than libraries to foster such skills? Children are the adults of the future; we must provide good library facilities and good library service for them." "Dial-a-Story," (552-7157) operates between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed.

\$170,000 is goal of hunger walk

BOSTON — The Greater Boston Walk for Hunger is now recruiting walkers and sponsors for its 11th annual 20-mile fund raising effort on Sunday, May 4.

This year's goal is \$170,000. Recipients of walk funds will include 23 local feeding projects, six relief and development programs overseas, and four hunger education and action programs.

Dr. Timothy Johnson, director of medical programming for WCVB-TV, is the Walk's honorary chairman. He describes a special feature of the 1980 walk:

"Because of the critical situation in Cambodia, any funds that we raise beyond the \$170,000 goal will be directed to Cambodian relief efforts,"

Dr. Johnson explains. The 20-mile route begins and ends on Boston Common, with intermediate checkpoints in Brookline, Chestnut Hill, Newton, Brighton, and Cambridge. Last year nearly 3,000 walkers took part and raised \$150,000.

The Greater Boston Walk for Hunger is sponsored by Project Bread, a local ecumenical hunger education and action organization headquartered in the Paulist Center in downtown Boston.

People who are interested in walking, sponsoring a walker, or volunteering to help with preparations for May 4 should call walk coordinator, Larry Meyer, at 742-8255, or write "Walk for Hunger, 5 Park Street, Boston, MA 02108."

Scout News

By JANET HOLLY

Newton Girl Scouts of all ages turned out on Girl Scout Sunday, March 9, to help celebrate the 68th birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States.

Lynne Baldi and Marsha Eldredge planned for a most successful, meaningful afternoon at Saint Bernard's Parish Hall, West Newton.

Amid a colorful, rousing procession of flags from all troops, all in attendance stood to sing, "You're A Grand Old Flag," Troop 607's Cathy Vecchione, Julie Broderick and Melanie Morse were color guard, while Kimberly Baldi called out the orders to them.

A representative from each troop carried a flag in beginning procession: Brownies—Troop 535 Jennifer Casper, Troop 583 Terry Chase, Troop 826 Kelley Keefe; Junior Girl Scouts—Troop 607 Sandy Baldi, Troop 435 Danielle Cooker, Troop 1032 Barbara Donahue, Troop 435 Karen MacKay, Troop 620 Meg McGetchin, Troop 1032 Kristin Morse, Troop 259 Laurie Van-Buskirk. After all sang, "God Bless America" led by song coordinator, Marilyn Sicurella on her guitar and Cadette Troop 537, the audience was entertained by a clarinet duet, "When're You Make A Promise" by Clare Kiley, Susan Prendiville of Cadette Troop 529. The three speakers at the ecumenical service talked about the three parts of the Girl Scout Promise—God, mankind and country. They were: Father Barry of St. Bernard's Church in West Newton, Bailey Whitbeck-parish assistant of Grace Episcopal Church in Newton Corner and Susan Steinberg, Cadette from Troop 529.

Mistress of ceremonies was Lynne Baldi, leader of Cadette Troop 537. Hostess troop for the event was Cadette Troop 529 (Louise Kiley, leader).

The Girl Scout Law summed up what Scouting is all about. Four Brownies, four Juniors, two Cadettes each said one part of the ten-part Law: Brownies—Troop 302 Jean Comiskey, Troop 535 Jenny Morris, Troop 583 Jeannie Richards, Troop 351 Kim Tarossi; Juniors—Troop 607 Beth Farrel and Jenny Kreft, Troop 435 Kelli Riley, Troop 620 Barbara Rodgers; Cadettes—Troop 529 Katherine DiClemente and Troop 537 Lisa Wentzell.

"Taps" concluded the Girl Scout birthday ceremonies, accompanied by guitarist Marilyn Sicurella.

Now is certainly the time to think about outings and camping. Leaders should look for a four-page booklet on camp, fees, and up-to-date forms to arrive in three to four weeks. Also, if you want a G.S. campsite map, call Lois Harris 893-6114. She is lonely unless you call. Lois will gladly send you the particular map you desire.

Leaders, assistants might note a most helpful workshop at West Newton Fessenden School to learn new songs and games to share with your girls on April 10, at 7:30 p.m. Also in late April, area association meeting will be open to all registered scouts over 14.

Careers made fun at South

NEWTON CENTRE — The Career Game, a multi-media, audio-visual show from Rick Trow Productions of Willow Grove, Penn., will be presented to Newton South High School students on March 31. The Career Game is designed to provide a strategy for students to follow in developing career preferences by exploring interests, values and career planning. The Career Game has traveled to high schools throughout the United States and has been highly praised by students, teachers and school administrators. The program will take place at 12:50 p.m. in the auditorium at Newton South High School. The Enrichment Program invites members of the Newton community to attend.

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Sudbury Bantams this 11 acre horse farm — 8 room Colonial — Plus income potential in this separate 2 room ranch house — Plus a huge 12 stall barn in superb condition — All this situated in Historical Sudbury — Call for more details.

Sudbury — Village Colonial — 10 rooms — 5 bedrooms — Walking distance to historical Sudbury City — Transportation & shopping — A real gas saver — Excellent condition \$97,900

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

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NORWOOD \$79,900 8 ROOMS — 4 BEDROOMS

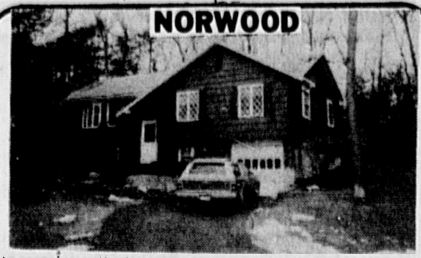
Colonial with 2 car garage, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces (1st floor family room), has charm and handy location.

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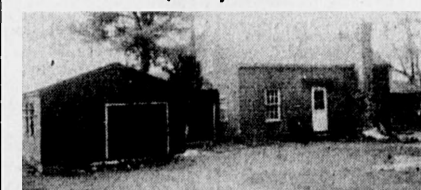
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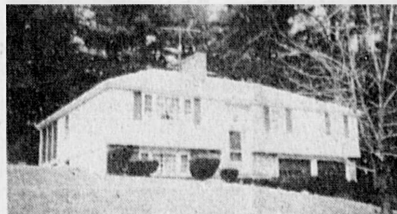


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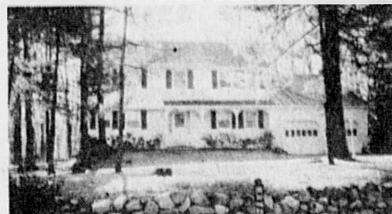


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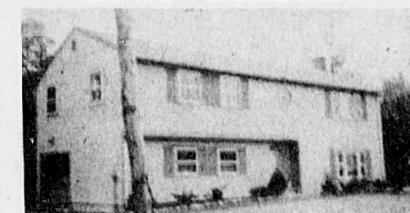


The sweeping drive passes the front entrance of this all brick, slot-roofed home featuring 5 bedrooms, multi-baths, 3 car garage. Call now for appt.

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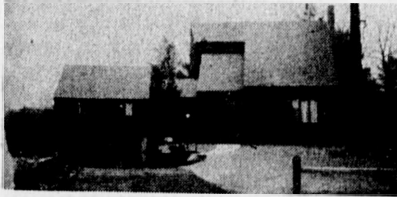
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Attractive 7 room Cape has an in-law (or) rental suite in basement with separate entrance — Plus extra buildable lot included in sale price — Altogether there is app. 113 of lakefront property & Assumable 8 1/2% mortgage takeover to qualified buyer. — All this for \$68,000.00

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Sudbury boasts this 11 acre horse farm — 8 room Colonial — Plus income potential in this separate 3 room ranch house — Plus a huge 12 stall barn in superb condition — All this situated in Historical Sudbury — Call for more details.

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Westwood — assumable mortgage at 8 1/2%. Care-free 7 room Garr. Col. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, dining room with corner cabinet, garage, screened porch, beautiful child safe area close to trains. **PRICED TO SELL \$77,900**

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Charm abounds in this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial, conveniently located to schools, shopping & transportation. Warm front to back fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor family room. Enjoy summer from the large screened porch overlooking sunny backyard. Basement studded for rec. room. Terrific family home. **\$72,900**

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REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

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TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

329-5000

RENTALS

200 Apartments

ROSLINDALE Small kitchenette apt. all utilities included. \$200 per mo. avail Apr 1. Sec. dep. Call 327-7747. B

ROSLINDALE 3 rooms, 2nd floor, porches, heated \$250, refs. No pets. 323-7259. B

S. NATICK redecorated 4 rooms, 1st floor, fireplace, garage, overlooking Charles River, Couple, no pets. \$425 heated. 237-9837. H

U-HAUL U-STORE Self storage room, rent by the month. Your lock, your key, clean & secure. Rte 1 Moving & Storage Center, 390 Prov. Hwy, Norwood. 617-769-2240. Ma19,131.L

W. Roxbury Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5 rooms \$175 up Nichols 323-7500. Oct10,11.B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and bedrooms from \$250-\$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Ma19,131.L

WALPOLE, 3 room plus bath, excellent location, hardwood floors, refrigerator, stove, brick building. Avail. 4/7/80. No pets. \$255 mo. Sec. req. Call 528-4868 for appointment B

WALPOLE Studio apt. avail. immediately. Resident manager. Good location. \$195 utilities not included. Call after 5pm. 668-1864. H

Wanted responsible, mature person 24 plus, male or female to either share already established apt or look for one. Area negotiable, but do not want Boston. No children please. Call 588-9100 Ext. 127 days, or 784-3777 eves & weekends ask for Sandra. B

WANTED: To share office space in Newton for nights & weekends. 969-9939. B

WHITE GOLD French Provincial Baby Grand, 52" with round stool, Hazelton Brombach. \$800. 327-6644. H

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RENTALS

200 Apartments

WRENTHAM Exceptional 1 bedroom apt. MBTA commuter nearby, quiet village area, WW, appliances & heat included. \$280 mo. 384-3671. G

1 & 2 Bedroom apts in the Walpole, Norwood areas. From \$260 to \$395 including heat & hot water. 688-1200. Ma26,21.H

210 Houses for Rent CANTON, 3 or 4 bedrooms, \$375 Avail Apr. 1. Nice neighborhood. 327-4812. A

WESTWOOD Dover Rd. area. 7 room Colonial. \$495 mo. Elizabeth Roberts Realty. 329-9770. H

W. ROXBURY 4 bedroom Colonial, quiet neighborhood, near trans., living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, large country kitchen with D&D, sunroom & patio, \$600 mo. 329-0897. K

WALPOLE, 3 room plus bath, excellent location, hardwood floors, refrigerator, stove, brick building. Avail. 4/7/80. No pets. \$255 mo. Sec. req. Call 528-4868 for appointment B

WALPOLE Studio apt. avail. immediately. Resident manager. Good location. \$195 utilities not included. Call after 5pm. 668-1864. H

Wanted responsible, mature person 24 plus, male or female to either share already established apt or look for one. Area negotiable, but do not want Boston. No children please. Call 588-9100 Ext. 127 days, or 784-3777 eves & weekends ask for Sandra. B

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RENTALS

235 Garages

HYDE PARK Garages for rent. Centrally located. Call 364-1683 or 361-0625. B

245 Wanted to Rent LIVING SITUATION WANTED Young mature, male professional will be working with a major company in Needham, is seeking an opportunity to live with a nice family within 15 miles of work. Flexible on financial arrangements. Will provide references. Please call collect. 914-246-2447 after 7 p.m. G

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks efficiency w/private bath or large room w/kitchen privileges & private bath in quiet private home & nice neighborhood, off street parking or garage, Norwood-Needham area. Call 762-0064 eves between 7:30-9:30, Wed-Thurs-Fri. Rel. avail. B

WANTED: To share office space in Newton for nights & weekends. 969-9939. B

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD \$100 per cord, 128 Cu. ft. Split & dried. Call 238-4722. B

GREEN 4 FOOTERS \$70 Cord (128 cu. ft.) 828-9272. H

SEASONED FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOODS 326-2671. Ma12,11.K

WARNING Oil could be \$2 a gallon by Sept 1980. Buy your wood or coal now before the fall rush & shortage. Featuring COAL CHUBBY, airtight, heats 5-7 rooms, burns 2 tons of coal per season, LP approved, 15 yr guarantee, locally made. Some wood stoves 50% off. Mansfield Stove & Alternate Energy Systems Inc. 138 Washington St., Quincy 773-3826. 400 North Main St., Brockton 588-8899; 198 Columbia Rd., Rte 53, Hanover 286-6880. Open nights until 9. Ma26,131.D

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

21" TV, radio & phonograph Danish sofa bed & cover \$95, office desk & chair \$25, 76x24 metal cabinet \$40, hand lawn mower \$35. 696-1545 or 696-9099. B

7 piece white Provincial dining room set \$400. Call 323-0647. B

85" SOFA, excellent condition. Custom slip covered. Must sell. 244-3752. F

9 PIECE DINING ROOM SET, 3 MIRRORS, METAL WARDROBE. 328-0667. B

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PAPERHANGING & removal, interior painting & panelling. Reasonable prices. Neil Savill 325-1830; 325-9671.
No28,11,F

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Ma26,21,F

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Ja9,11,L

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Ja9,11,L

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414 Trees & Landscaping

ARBORWAY TREE SERVICE
Pruning, removal, general tree care. Firewood.
Certified and Insured
524-3521
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BENSON TREE & LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service. 326-1950 - 472-1868
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Lawn Care
General home maintenance 527-0027 or 965-1832
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Spring Cleanup-Lawn Cutting Call Paul Capodilupo-327-3996
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J.C. Lawn Service Complete lawn care, clean-up, fertilizer, planting. Lawns mowed all season. Reasonable rates. Refs. Free est. John. 762-1587
Ma26,21,G

LANDSCAPE UNLIMITED
Complete Landscaping Services & Maintenance Spring Cleanup, power raking, new lawns, bark mulch, fertilizing. Fully insured. Free estimates. 965-3348
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LEO & SONS LANDSCAPING
Inc. Cutting grass, full lawn & shrub maintenance, 1st cut, 1/2 price, spring clean-ups, sodding, seeding, planting & mulching. Reasonable rates. Free Est. 325-7033
Ma12,11,L

MAC BROS TREE SERVICE
Trees, limbs, brush pruned or removed 327-3257 or 762-6794
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PAT COMMANE & SONS LANDSCAPE
Spring Clean-up New Lawns Quality Shrubs & Loam Complete Landscape Design & Construction Pine Bark Mulch 325-1190 359-4237
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ROTO TILLING
Call now for spring apt. Eden Tree Service. 322-6777
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SPRING CLEAN-UP Grass cutting, hedge trimming. Reasonable. 326-8887
Ma26,21,G

418 Trash Removal

ATTICS, cellars, garages cleaned out. Old furniture & appliances removed. Yard work, spring cleanup. Free est. Call John 329-1171.
Ma19,11,K

All trash & junk removed Tree work, yards, attics, cellars cleaned out. Large appliances & furniture moved or junked. Call Bob 440-0465.
Ja30,11,F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable. 326-1915.
Se26,11,L

ATTICS & CELLARS cleaned. Refrigerators & washers, all kinds of junk removed. MR. BURKE 327-5945.
No21,11,G

LIGHT TRUCKING, yards & cellars cleaned, odd jobs, lawn mowing. John 444-2161.
My30,11,F

TRASH REMOVED 329-3055
Ma19,11,F

329-6663 Fast-Cheap Trash Removal
Ma19,131,H

422 Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS Expertly Installed Call Charles Anderer for Free Estimates 762-0539
Fe28,11,B

COMPLETE HOME REPAIRS Electrical-Plumbing-Carpentry Alarms-Appliances Painting-Roofing Any job your husband can't or won't do! FREE CONSULTATION David Von Ew 325-0724
C

HOUSE CLEANING Regular 1 time or seasonal basis. Fully bonded & insured. Shipshape Cleaning Co. Wellesley 235-8960; 235-1839.
Ma12,51,L

BOB'S GENERAL Cleaning and Painting Homes, industrial, janitorial services. 1-285-4506.
Oc3,11,G

SPECIAL Month of April WINDOWS CLEANED Also House Cleaning 327-1421 between 9 a.m. & 2 325-3378, 5 to 9 Ask for Michael
B

424 Trucking and Moving

FROM ONE ITEM UP Local & Long Distance Reasonable 326-1915
Oc31,11,L

MOVERS 2 men with truck will move any item locally or to vacation spots. No job too big or small. Reasonable rates. Call 364-9581.
G

MOVING-PACKING-STORAGE **JAMES E. LARKIN** 803 Watertown St., Newton New England, N.Y. & N.J. For Careful, Reliable Service Call 322-2929
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Fe28,11,B

426 Plumbing and Heating

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Master Plumbers Lic. #5369 325-5808
JOBING-REMODELING RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Ma21,11,B

MERRITT Plumbing & Heating Service. Free est. Reasonable prices Lic# 1006. 327-5329
Fe27,41,B

OIL BURNER 3450 B.T.U. used only 3 months. also 1 H.P. electric motor. call Walpole. 668-5596.
G

Retired Master Plumber, wants small jobs. Reasonable. #6559 522-0647
F

444-3985 PLUMBING & HEATING Lic. No. 6937
Se5,11,B

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

428 Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician 6780 24 Hr. Emergency Service All Types of Wiring Free Estimates 327-3203
Au22,11,G

DERANEY ELECTRIC
762-4766
Ma19,11,L

DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician E21185. All work guaranteed. 325-7897 or 784-5748.
Oc24,11,L

ELECTRICIAN WANTS WORK Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free estimates. 327-3962; 247-3807.
Ma5,11,D

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Ma12,11,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Free Estimates. E19966 Mike Nagel 329-8533
Oc17,11,B

330 Floors, Rug Service

HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding-Finishing-Staining Free Estimates-828-8198
Ma14,11,G

ACE Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime. 329-6749
Ma11,11,G

COMPLETE janitorial services. Star Janitorial Co. Offices, stores and homes cleaned. Windows and walls washed, carpets shampooed, floors waxed. Free est. 298-7947; 361-7292; 323-5535
Oc3,11,L

CARPETS CLEANED in your home WITH COLOR. Spring Special \$29.95 any living room. CARPET COLOR SYSTEMS of Metro Boston, 244 Needham St., Newton. 864-4707
Ma5,131,B

CARPETS cleaned by steam extraction. Scotchguard protection, deodorize too. Average room \$15. Call Ron 828-8078.
Ma5,131,B

DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refinished Free Estimates-325-9086
Ma19,11,L

FLOORS Sanded & refinished. Experts, prompt and dependable. 696-8877
G

KIERNAN FLOORING Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 328-6299.
Oc17,11,G

RALPH KHOURI RUG CLEANING & REPAIRING Pick up & delivery service. Call eves 327-3671 or 327-3723.
Ma26,21,F

X-PERT Oriental Rug Co. Any kind of carpet service & repair. Bought & sold. 244-2625.
Ma12,41,G

432 Accounting & Taxes

FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare Federal & State tax returns in your home. 17 yrs exp. Robert Flynn 444-0420; 785-0885.
Ma12,31,B

INCOME TAX SERVICE Personal & small business, your home or mine, eves & weekends. 327-2861 after 5:30.
Ma5,71,D

INCOME TAX SERVICE BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Call 327-5742
Ma12,71,F

WILLIAM T. HURLEY, Jr. 332-7336 L.
Ma12,71,F

INDIVIDUAL & BUSINESS Tax returns prepared by Experienced Accountant 329-1480
Ma12,51,F

Personal Tax Preparation Reasonable rates. Robert Thornton, CPA. 762-6369
Ma12,61,B

Preparation of Federal & State income tax returns by CPA. Ex-internal Revenue agent. 325-5736
Ma19,41,B

SMALL businesses: for Accounting/Bookkeeping. Call 668-9060
D

SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS. Let me design & prepare your business records to save you both time & money. 668-5420 G
G

TAX RETURNS PERSONAL & BUSINESS Tax consultant accountant with over 10 yrs experience will prepare taxes in the privacy of your choice: your business, your home or mine. Bookkeeping services available year round. For appt. call Mr. Locke 326-6398 or 326-4958
Ma12,61,F

TAX RETURNS prepared by C.P.A. Your office/home or mine. Tom Landers 444-1682.
Ma12,71,B

438 Sewing, Alterations

ALTERATIONS Done in my home 244-8515
C

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS Men & women. Pick up & deliver. 323-1147.
Oc17,11,G

SEAMSTRESS Sewing & alterations. Avail eves & Sat all day. 327-3154 after 5PM.
Ma19,21,K

446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFEURS CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Oc3,11,L

448 Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER AND NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani. Registered Electrologists. Days and eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations.
Oc3,11,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5356 days and eves
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VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949 Doctor's references. 762-4943 Norwood
No7,11,F

450 Miscellaneous Services

BRASS CLEANING By Tina - 329-4560
Ma12,131,A

INTERIOR DECORATING Service at affordable prices. Denise Interiors Ltd. 527-5282
Ma12,121,B

TYPING DONE AT HOME. If you need something typed, please call Ronna. 964-0342 or 332-5927
C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

FOUND Ladies' purse in Roslindale, Sat eve Mar 22. Call 323-1821.
B

FOUND Mar. 19, Westwood Clr, female part Shepherd, high brown, black on back. 1 to 2 years old. 1 ear drops. 828-8945 days, 769-2506 eves F.
B

FOUND Near Quincy School. Gold identification bracelet. Please identify. 326-4763 C.

LOST along Washington St. Lington. Maroon folding type dvan chair. Reward. 326-3095 E.

REWARD: Missing since 3/18/80. Orange & white male cat with brown flea collar. Croft Regis Rd., Westwood area. 326-8821 after 5PM. A

610 Rides Shared-Car Pools

PRIVATE LIVERY SERVICE LOGAN AIRPORT By Appointment MITCHELL LIMOUSINE DEDHAM 326-3331
F

620 Announcements

SPRING FEVER? Cape Cod weekend bike tours, beginner to advanced. Write for free schedule. Bacon Tours, 28 Highland Rd., S. Dennis, MA 02660
B

630 Sitter Service

HAPPY TIME DAY CARE Pre-school play group in W. Roxbury has opening for child 18 mos. to 5 years. Certified provider with assistant. No. 8218.
H

Call 469-2481

640 Instruction

VOICE LESSONS Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Oc3,11,L

CALLIGRAPHY CLASSES for all levels, starting wk of April 14. 10 wks \$55. Limited to 8. Mildred Bloom 527-6765.
Ma26,21,B

CERAMIC STILES 1142 Washington St. South Norwood. AM & PM. 332-7336 L.
B

DRUM LESSONS. Experienced teacher. At your home or in my studio. William Barton. 254-7489
K

GUITAR LESSONS Call Nick Guila, 762-8027
Ma12,11,L

INTERIOR DECORATING Classes Now Being Formed 527-5282
Ma19,41,B

LEARN GUITAR at home Steve Widman gives easy relaxed lessons in the comfort of your home. For a free introductory lesson call Steve at 266-9521
A

PIANO LESSONS Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392
Oc3,11,L

PIANO LESSONS Nappy Gagnon 326-8565
Ma12,11,L

645 Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479.
Oc17,11,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty 326-5734
Ja2,11,G

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124.
Oc3,11,L

Univ. Prof. offers experienced tutoring in High School Math or Physics. 332-9778.
Ma26,21,

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Oc3,11,L

650 Entertainment

HIRE A MAGICIAN For something different Call Joe at 329-2388
Ma19,121,K

Magic and guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-9676 eves. 1-222-7238.
Oc3,11,L

POP PIANIST will play sing-along, background music. Call Maureen. 262-2616
B

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 328-0902.
Oc3,11,L

ANNOUNCEMENTS

715 General Help Wanted

Apartment Rental Agency needs bright, dependable PART & FULL TIME people to show apts. Car & Real Estate license required. Excellent starting salary. 891-0777.
Ma26,131,L

ASSISTANT TEACHER. Newton after school day care, Country Side School. Tues & Thurs. 1-6 pm. \$3.50 per hr. 965-4249 after 6pm
B

BABYSITTER wanted days in Dedham area. \$25 a week. Call 326-3129
A

Cleaning woman wanted every other week in Brookline home. Call 469-2716.
B

CLEANING PERSON WANTED. Tues or Thurs only. \$6.00 per hr. refs req. 327-9753 after 6pm.
B

COMPANION-HOMEMAKER. Live-in & care for elderly lady in Newton. Salary arranged. Ref req'd. Call Mr. Allen 244-9810 days.
B

COMPANION-homemaker. Live-in care for elderly lady in Newton. Salary arranged. Ref req. Mr. Allen. 244-9810 days B.

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady, 4 hrs a wk, \$4.50 hr, refs. 527-3222 Newton.
B

FLIGHT ATTENDANT NEEDS night person to babysit. 2 to 3 days per week, some overnights. Call 244-1970 H.

HOMEMAKER COMPANION. Chestnut Hill Rte 9. Elderly woman. Hrs & salary arranged. refs. Call 471 7PM, 244-2889.
H-26

HOUSEKEEPER mature woman Saturday. 11-5. \$5 per hour. Need transp. 326-9306 A

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Job Mart 329-5000

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Job Mart 329-5000

HOMEBOND?
Full and part time people needed for morning, lunch hour and afternoon shifts. Above average earnings and benefits. No experience necessary. Food allowance and uniforms provided. For appointment and interview call 332-3450 between 9-4 daily, ask for Manager.
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FRIENDLY ICE CREAM
204 Baylston St., Chestnut Hill
(Next to Stop & Shop)
an equal opportunity employer m/f
E

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Part time Supervisor for sheltered workshop serving developmentally disabled adults. Human Service experience preferred or minimum 4 years in regular industry. Limited hours.
Phone 769-3298
D

CUSTODIAN
Wellesley area. Ultra modern office buildings. Good benefits.
For appointment call 235-5140
F

BUS DRIVER
Bus driver needed for morning & afternoon runs. Wellesley Office Park to Riverside Station.
For appointment call 235-5140
F

HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING
No Fee
Personal Aides, Inc. is now accepting applications from candidates wishing to be trained as home health aides.
No fee will be charged & following training, positions will be open in local areas. For information call 769-6945
E

LADY
or man for management training. Growing company needs sales management trainee on new telephone program. Excellent growth potential. Salary plus expense allowance. Earnings up to \$15,000 first year. Call 232-4777
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RECEPTIONIST
Small appliance firm. Duties would include answering phone, route and service calls and filing. We offer Blue Cross/Blue Shield.
ASK FOR NANCY 235-5112.
G

HOSTESS
Full time days. Experienced. Apply in person to Mary Brooks
Red Snapper Restaurant
Rte. 1, Foxboro
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725 Positions Wanted

GIRL 14 yrs old wants job babysitting, housecleaning or doing errands in the Oakdale section. 326-7477.
B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Immediate full time position available for an accounts payable clerk. Excellent benefits including educational assistance, paid vacation. Job is 60% keypunch data entry.
Call David Kirby or Calvin Johnson 329-1450
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McDonald's Corp.
420 Providence Hwy., Westwood, MA 02090
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FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Hours can be arranged. Small company, convenient location. Congenial co-workers. Please call Frank Currier
At 329-3570
A

VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
Plastic Fabricator
With experience in welding PVC and polypropylene materials for exhaust systems and plating tanks. Paid holidays, vacation, and medical program. Wages open.
Contact Mr. T at Exxel Fabrication 341-0430
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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
Needed by local Hebrew Day School in Science, Art, Physical Education and lunch room Aide positions.
Call 964-7765
B

HAIRDRESSER
With following preferred. Liberal benefits.
Newton Centre. 244-2169
G

PART TIME CLERICAL
Approximately 20 hours per week. Schedule flexible. 527-7181
B

ELECTRICIAN OR ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER
6 months experience. Call after 6
364-5035
C

FLORAL SALES PERSON
If you are an aggressive sales person with floral experience, have a good personal appearance, meet the public well, and are interested in a good salary, we are looking for you.
GALLO'S FLOWERS
Rt. 27, Walpole, MA 0648-2700
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MUSICIAN
Part time to organize school marching band 3 afternoons per week. 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Please send resume to Mr. Charles A. Brennan Superintendent Director
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100 Randolph St., Canton, MA 02021
An equal opportunity employer C

FULL TIME PAY Part Time Work
We need a few selected individuals who are neat, reliable and extremely competitive. Full or part time days or evenings - earning opportunity \$120-\$350 per week. For initial interview call 762-7861
D

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Small store needs person with incentive to work 4 to 5 days 9 to 5, including Saturdays.
Call 329-5611
B

CLEANING HELP
Monday thru Friday. 3 to 4 hours a night. Start at 9:30 in Dedham. \$4 per hour. Call 327-5027
B

WINDOW CLEANING
Heavy duty housecleaning and yard maintenance. Reliable and bonded.
PREFERRED CARE 762-7777
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HOMEMAKERS & HEALTH AIDES
Earn decent wages working with the elderly in your community.
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Full or Part Time
For Regional Sales Manager, Nikon Instruments. Two person branch office in Wellesley Hills.
969-8600
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HELP YOURSELF HELP OTHERS
Our homemakers help older persons live independently. Work flexible hours, receive assignments close to home, and enjoy excellent fringe benefits.
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HOUSEMAN M/F
Full time. Mon. thru Fri. Days.
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Join a Team that
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Secretaries
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BLH offers an attractive fringe benefits
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Your ticket to get aboard is to call 890-6700,
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send resume.

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SECRETARY

An interesting, challenging position to join our
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Duties will include excellent typing, filing, phones.
Applicants should have pleasant personality and
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salary, excellent working conditions and benefits
package.

For interview appointment, please
call Personnel at 731-2130.

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Northeast Region
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- A guaranteed annual income
- A complete training program
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We're looking for a mature, experienced indi-
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include packaging, checking serial num-
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well as computing correct postage with the aid
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tion to other related tasks.

A high school education and a minimum of one
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We offer competitive wages and excellent
benefit package.
For more information, please call our Person-
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2 REG. PART TIME POSITIONS

Open in production area.
One — 22 to 25 hours weekly
One — 25 to 35 hours weekly
Good positions for 2nd family income.
Hours 8 a.m.-early p.m., M. thru F.
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WORK close to home... ENJOY
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(Would consider trainee)

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EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

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switchboard/receptionist who can also do light
typing. Pleasant surroundings, excellent salary and
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Please call Susan Verner

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Work from your home
Flexible hours
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Male-Female

Experience necessary. Modern
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Full or part time positions available for experi-
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Mount components on small P.C.
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Will train.

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The future looks good at MDL. While others see a slowdown in their pro-
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If you have the skills, we want to talk with you. Our future is bright...
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To be responsible for accurate, detailed technical drawings and layout work
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DRAFTSPERSON

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MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Requires a minimum of 2 years experience inspecting small machined parts
and sub assemblies. Should be able to work with minimal supervision.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Should be able to read prints, but will train the right individuals with a
mechanical aptitude.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR TRAINEE

Mechanical aptitude required. To perform visual inspection on castings.
Will consider part time hours.

GENERAL SHOP HELP

No experience required. Part time hours can be arranged to accommodate
persons with school children. Work involves deburring of machined sub
assemblies. Minimum 5 hours per day between 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

To arrange for an interview for any of the above posi-
tions, please call Personnel at (1) 655-0060.

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

10 MICHIGAN DRIVE, NATICK, MA 01760

An equal opportunity employer, M/F



Manager Trainees

Thinking Future? Think cumberland farms

This could be where your future lies. If you are
ambitious, career-minded and anxious to get
ahead fast

With a company that promotes from within
that enjoys a rapid growth rate that advances
you as quickly as your performance allows
that offers all this and more

- paid holidays and sick days
- paid vacations
- health, accident and life insurance
- profit sharing retirement plan
- bonus plans
- paid 2-3 week training program
- \$200-\$225 per week after training

It can all be yours when you join the largest
privately owned convenience store chain in the
field. Where 3 new stores join a current total of
over 1100 stores every week

Call for appointment, Wednesday, March 26,
7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Mr. Maraghy (617) 384-8390

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

TEMPORARIES

Sign up now & make extra \$\$ working for some of the
nicest co's in the area. We need sec'y's, typists, cks,
swbd, keypunch & wp opers. NEVER A COST TO YOU!
EARN CASH BONUSES!! Come in & chat soon. Perm
jobs also avail. Open eyes by appt.

888 Washington St., Dedham
329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-6350

POSSIBLE POSITION AS NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR

Seeking resumes only at this time.

Reply to Box #2118

Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington St., Dedham, MA. 02026

L28

PEWTER POT RESATURANTS, INC.

Has several positions available at 3 area
restaurants.

Apply in person between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26 at:

PEWTER POT RESTAURANT

COBBS CORNER, CANTON

An equal opportunity employer E

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

BOSTON SOUTHWEST CORRIDOR TRANSIT AND RAILROAD PROJECT

KAISER ENGINEERS, INC., is seeking qualified professionals to fill long-term key positions for final design and construction services for the Boston Southwest Corridor Project (MBTA Orange Line Rapid Transit, Commuter Railroad, and Amtrak).

ESTIMATOR

Responsibilities will include both preparation and review of construction cost estimates, construction feasibility analyses, budget and cash flow analyses, and construction staging and scheduling studies for a rapid transit and railroad project. Applicant should have a minimum of 5 years experience in estimating and bidding large civil/structural projects. A BS degree in Civil Engineering is preferred.

SPECIFICATIONS ENGINEER

Write, edit, and assemble engineering specifications for heavy construction and station contracts. BS degree or equivalent with experience on public works specifications required. Knowledge of CSI format desirable.

Send professional resume in confidence to: Dept. BG

KAISER ENGINEERS, INC.
6 St. James Avenue
Boston, MA 02116

All applicants will be considered on the basis of merit, without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

KAISER ENGINEERS
A RAYMOND INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTOR TRAINEE

Test and inspect magnetic media. Experience in the use of measuring instruments a plus but not necessary. Will be required to keep neat and accurate records of test results.

Please call Ann Wolfson to arrange interview at 899-0012.

DENNISON KYBE CORPORATION offers challenging assignments with competitive salaries and benefits. Excellent growth potential.

DENNISON KYBE CORPORATION
132 Calvary Street
Waltham, MA 02154
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B-28

COOKS • BUS PERSONS

Full Time
Bickford's Pancake Restaurants are expanding rapidly and we need good people to grow with us and share in our success. We offer excellent salaries, benefits, and working conditions.
Please apply in person to MANAGER

Bickford's PANCAKES & FAMILY FARE

780 Providence Hwy., Route 1
Dedham, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE SELECTORS

positions are open in Grocery Warehouse and Perishable Warehouse.
Heavy lifting required. Shifts available: Evening-3:30 p.m. to midnight & Night-11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Interviews by appointment only to be held:
TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1980

Call for appointment
SUE FRASER
661-2246

STAR

625 University Ave., Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL BOOKKEEPING

Full time position with varied business office duties. Knowledge of bookkeeping and good typing required.

Call Mr. Armitage
893-1670
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Dedham, Mass.

• ASSISTANT MANAGER
• PART TIME CASHIERS
NIGHTS, WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS
APPLY TO JACK LEA OR CALL 323-9088
L'IL PEACH
4196 Washington St., Roslindale

SALES SECRETARY

Excellent growth opportunity for the experienced secretary who is looking for a career in a dynamic sales environment.

Position involves a variety of responsibilities including interface between customers and sales force, maintenance of records and files, general secretarial duties and travel arrangements. We are seeking a conscientious individual who possesses good secretarial skills, mature judgment and a desire to assume responsibility.

For consideration please send resume or call Pat Monahan at 329-1500 to arrange an interview.

EPSCO

EPSCO, Inc.
411 Providence Hwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER TRAINEE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Rite Aid Is Dedicated to Futures For People Like You...

We're a nationally known rapidly growing retail drug chain with over 300 stores in 17 states. We're looking for capable, aggressive individuals who want to start a rewarding management career, that offers personal security and a profitable future. Our forward and upward development program, excellent salary, company paid benefits are just some more pluses for a career change.

Let's talk about your future:

To apply, send resume to:

Director of Recruitment

RITE AID PHARMACY

829 Main Street

Hartford, Conn. 06103

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The following positions are available to Persons Looking for Good Wages and Excellent Benefits:

- RNS or LPNS 11-7, Full or Part Time
- NURSES AIDES, All Shifts, Full or Part Time
- WEEKEND COOKS, 7-3

If you are interested in working in a pleasant environment and getting the satisfaction of serving those who appreciate you most call

THE HAMILTON NURSING HOME

141 Chestnut St., Needham
444-9114

RN/LPN

3-11 and 11-7

Full and Part Time

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME

767 Washington St.
NORWOOD

769-3704



CHESTNUT HILL

Work in our active travel agency. Involves busy phones and heavy public contact. Accurate typing of 45 wpm is required for this varied clerical position.

Free parking. Excellent benefits and working environment.

Please call Personnel Department, 728-8980

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOC.

1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
An Equal Opportunity Employer B-28

• ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Mini computer software executive needs bright, ambitious doer with potential to move into middle management position. Help establish new division of growing company. Good typing, shorthand and organizational skills needed. Excellent career opportunity, congenial atmosphere. \$250 per week with 1 month review. Call Claire.

• SUPER SECRETARY
Sensational opportunity for career minded individual. This rapidly growing new industry requires bright, enthusiastic sales starter to keep the technical department running. Type 50 WPM. Diverse benefit package. Salary to \$245. Call Bob.

• \$10,000 GOVERNMENT CENTER
Type 50 WPM. Light experience good common sense and personality will suit this job to a T. Great benefits, location convenient to public transportation, company anxious to hire. Call Anne.

• DATA ENTRY
Ground floor opportunity created due to expansion and arrival of new computer equipment. Major company with divisions in Wellesley & Needham needs CRI operators who are good with figures and have typing ability. Salary \$190. Call Claire.

• PERSONNEL SECRETARY
Friendly congenial office in Needham needs person with typing and shorthand to assist employees benefits manager. Excellent benefits including dental and tuition reimbursement. Lots of people contact busy environment. Salary to \$210. Call Claire.

Call 965-9622

SEARCH GROUP 199 Wells Ave.,
Newton, MA

Fee Paid Personnel Consultants. Open evenings by appointment

Keypunch Operators

Keypunch Operators needed for second shift, 3-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Individual must be experienced on Decision Date 8010, 9610, UNIVAC 1710, IBM 3496 or IBM 129. Must be able to work under minimum supervision. Dependability an important factor. Excellent benefits package and work atmosphere.

Up to \$5.25 per hour plus shift differential

Contact Marge Oliveri at 449-4012.

MCCORMACK & DODGE CORPORATION
560 Hillside Avenue
Needham Hts., MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer A27

Do You Want To Earn Excellent Benefits?

Do You Want To Work Where You Are Considered A Person And Not Just A Number?

If the answer is yes, then give the Director of Personnel, Ray Nichols, a call at 361-1710 to arrange an interview.

Magnesium Casting is hiring light machine operators as well as some bench workers. We're just a five minute walk from Cleary Square at 100 Business Street. So give Ray a call as soon as possible.

Magnesium Casting
An equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Executive Secretary to work for chairman of the board. Excellent typing skills plus tact and professionalism a must. A highly professional person will be stimulated by this rewarding and demanding environment. Excellent benefit package. Salary \$14K to \$17K. Westwood.

Scrubber Service Division E.P. Roan Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham
329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-6350

NIGHT SECURITY GUARDS

No experience necessary
• TEMPORARY PRICE STICKERING WORK
No experience necessary. Full time 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or part time. (Min. 4 hours per day) hours available.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

No experience necessary.

SALES PLANNING CLERK

Requires figure experience

INVENTORY ACCOUNTING CLERK

Requires figure experience

Apply in person or call 444-7500

WILLIAM CARTER CO.
863 Highland Ave., Needham Hts.
Equal Opportunity Employer C

TYPISTS

We have 2 full time openings available.

Descriptions of these two positions appear below

1. Will type checks most of day. Must type 35 WPM minimum and possess excellent accuracy. Some prior office experience necessary.

2. Will perform general office functions i.e., typing (35-WPM min.), filing, record keeping, etc. No experience necessary.

We are a national retail shoe chain and are offering excellent employee benefits and periodic wage increases.

For details call Mr. Hoffman, 364-3000

NATIONAL SHOES, INC.

65 Sprague St., Readville

(located in Hyde Park/Dedham area)

An equal opportunity employer M/F C

BILLING CLERK

Opportunity for a bright, flexible individual to assume responsibility for all aspects of an automated billing/sales recording system.

This position entails invoice processing, editing computer sales reports and some order entry. An aptitude for figures and previous office experience are required. Willing to train qualified individual on an IBM computer.

We are a nationally recognized sales organization located in Braintree. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working atmosphere. Interested applicants send in resume with salary requirements to:

Box #2119

Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026 A

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Feeding parts into semi-automatic machines. The faster you are with your hands, the more you earn. Pay is piece work plus incentive. Uniforms provided. No experience required. Permanent job. Company benefits including profit sharing.

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.

110 Shawmut Rd., Canton

828-4705

An equal opportunity employer

MARKETING SUPPORT SECRETARIES

Interesting and varied assignments in a rapidly expanding subsidiary of a Fortune 500 company. Marketing support functions include maintenance records, correspondence, customer liaison, bid submissions, coordination of sales leads, arrangements for participation in trade shows, and travel schedules.

Qualifications: ability to work under minimal supervision, detail-oriented, good typing and organizational skills, experience on word processor an asset. Please call Anne Wolfson at 899-0012



KYBE

Dennison KYBE Corporation
132 Calvary Street
Waltham, MA 02154

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-26

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM

We are completing staffing for our new multi-level nursing facility and have the following positions open:

RN OR LPN

7-3 shift, Level III Unit — full time opening
3-11 & 11 to 7 shifts — Part time openings

NURSING ASSISTANTS

All Shifts — full & part time openings.

We offer top starting salary, paid health, life and dental insurance, 10 paid holidays and other extensive benefits. Call Mrs. P. Curley, RN-DNS or drop in for an interview Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss joining our team.

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM CONVALESCENT CENTER

1007 East Street, Dedham

329-1520

Q-COPY

America's largest and fastest growing dealer of office equipment is now established in our brand new regional facility on University Ave., Westwood. Relocation and expansion have created openings in the following areas:

- ORDER PROCESSING CLERKS
- CREDIT & COLLECTIONS
- WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
- FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
- DELIVERY PERSON (LIGHT VAN)

For personal interview, please call

Laurie Birch

329-2220

MAIL ROOM CLERKS

Some heavy lifting required. Must have driver's license. No experience necessary.

CLERK

Work in our Purchasing Department, will do filing, keep records, etc. Typing a plus. Some telephone work involved. No experience necessary.

PRINT SHOP/SIGN ROOM HELPER

No experience necessary. Some lifting required.

GENERAL CLERK

Must have good figure aptitude. No experience necessary.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Must be familiar with 029 or key to disc operation. Excellent starting wage.

The above are all full time positions. We are a national retail shoe chain and are offering liberal employee benefits and periodic wage increases.

For further details call Mr. Hoffman, 364-3000

NATIONAL SHOES INC.

65 Sprague St., Readville

(located in Hyde Park/Dedham area)

An equal opportunity employer M/F C

REAL ESTATE SALES

A multi-office company is expanding. We have an excellent opportunity for licensed, experienced or inexperienced people who are neat appearing and willing to learn how to earn an above average income. Full or part time position. We have continual training programs (beginner's class starting soon) and are **MLS REALTORS** affiliated with a national organization offering unique public services. For confidential interview call:

769-3330

ERA WOODS R.E.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Waltham Chemical Company, New England's Largest Pest Control Company, is in need for a mature person to service newly acquired business in Braintree Area. The applicant must have a valid Mass. Drivers license, be capable of independent work and eager to learn. No experience required. We offer a strong benefit program, including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Master Medical, Life Insurance and a Pension Plan.

For appointment call Mr. O'Connell

WALTHAM CHEMICAL COMPANY

1701 Washington St., Braintree, Ma.

Telephone number: 843-0085

C

ELECTRO-MECH ASSEMBLER

This position requires the knowledge of a wide variety of complex assembly and wiring operations plus the ability to interpret wiring and assembly diagrams and sketches. Layout and plan your own work with limited supervision, plus provide direction and guidance to less experienced assemblers.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Requires experience in assembly of electronic equipment using wiring and assembly drawings, visual aids or samples. Must have the ability to do hand soldering and touch-up of PC Boards or mechanical assembly or wiring of electronic units.

Please call Pat Monahan at 329-1500, or drop in for an interview between 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

We are located near public transportation on Route 1, just off Route 128.

EPSCO

EPSCO, Inc.
411 Providence Hwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Fault-Finder Test Operator

(2nd Shift)
3:30-midnight
15% Shift Differential

Individual must be an experienced solderer with above average repair skills. Must be familiar with discrete electronic components used in repair. Job requires knowledge of assembly drawing and some experience with schematics helpful.

We offer an excellent salary/benefits program and pleasant surroundings. Please call or write Marsha Price, 329-4700, Analog Devices, Inc., Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, MA 02062.

ANALOG DEVICES

WAY OUT IN FRONT

An Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer M/F G

Sambos
RESTAURANTS

A Family Restaurant

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

NORWOOD STORE

NOW OPEN

WE NEED GOOD PEOPLE

FULL TIME AND PART TIME

COOKS

UP TO \$4.50 hr

DISHWASHERS

UP TO \$4.00 hr

NIGHTS OR DAYS

APPLY IN PERSON: 8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.

OR 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

SAMBO'S — Norwood

36 Vanderbilt Ave., Rte. 1, Norwood

B

PERMANENT GENERAL FOREMAN

Town of Norwood

Responsible for planning, supervising and directing cemetery operations including construction and maintenance, sub-professional engineering experience. 5 years experience in public works activities including 2 years in a supervisory capacity. Salary \$7.19 hr.

Send resume to John T. Carroll,

Municipal Building, Norwood, Ma 02062

Applications received until APRIL 11, 1980

A

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Manager's Office. Varied duties. Good typing must. Opportunity to learn word processing. Full or part time. Monday thru Friday. Good benefits including a generous store discount.

Please apply employment office or call Mrs. Smith at 964-9000, Ext. 568, for an appointment.

ALLIED DATA UTILITY

275 Grove St., Auburndale, MA 02166

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart

329-5000

PAPERAMA WANTED

- **FULL TIME CASHIERS**
(Experienced preferred, but will train).
- **DEPARTMENT CLERKS**
FULL OR PART TIME
(With ordering & inventory experience)

* extensive benefits available for all full time people
Apply in Person

NORWOOD PAPERAMA

Route 1, Norwood

RNs — LPNs

7-3 and 11-7 WEEKENDS
3-11 Full or Part Time
NURSES AIDES
All Shifts, Full or Part Time
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
Mrs. Blanchard — 769-2200

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in their Accounting Office.

CLERK TYPIST
(Collection Department)
Full time position for individual with accurate typing and filing skills. Experience required.

Please contact Marty Wingate,
969-9810, ext. 303
**180 Wells Ave.,
Newton**
an equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Experienced person to work in the area of accounts payable. Specific functions will include expediting, coding and processing account payable documents, reconciling statements, and other varied duties. Excellent salary and benefits.

For an interview please call Mrs. Coyle
329-4880

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY

Secretary Part Time
in Newton 128 Office
Position available for an organized take-charge person. In addition to good secretarial skills, this job requires a strong self-starter that can work well in a fast-paced environment. Excellent salary plus incentive compensation. Approximately 30 hours a week. Please call Ms. Sharp at 964-0044 between 10 to 4.

EARN MORE THAN \$108 PER WEEK IN YOUR OWN HOME

We are looking for families or singles who have extra space in their homes. You can be a foster parent and care for a retarded child or adult on a long or short term basis. You will receive special training, be paid \$108 per week per person placed, and become part of our professional team. For more information call Judy Brown at:

BOSTON CHILDREN'S SERVICES ASSOCIATION
267-3700

PART TIME

We need a person to care for our executive kitchen. Catering to 10-12 executives. This person will be responsible for making coffee, preparing light lunches (cold or hot), purchasing food, cleaning up, etc. Hours are approx. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Must have driver's license.

Call Mr. Hoffman
364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(in Hyde Park/Dedham area)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN

Minimum experience required 5 years. G.E., Maytag, Whirlpool. We offer excellent salary & benefits. Master Medical. Holidays. Vacations. Sick Pay & Life Insurance. Call Chris at

769-2446
Poirier Service Corp.
1024 Washington St.
Norwood, MA.
Over 35 years of
Factory Authorized Service.

PERMANENT PART TIME

3-4 Days A Week
MORNING CASHIERS
8 A.M. to 3 P.M.
GROCERY CLERKS
(Heavy Lifting Required)
7 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Apply to
STORE MANAGER
WELLESLEY STAR MARKET
448 Washington St., Wellesley



An Equal Opportunity Employer

INPATIENT BILLING CLERK

Full time opening for person to be responsible for billing accounts to all third party health insurance carriers. Data processing and third party billing experience preferred. Light typing required. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

For information or appointment, contact Marlene Spreadbury, Personnel Office. 696-4600, Ext. 221.

MILTON HOSPITAL
92 Highland Street
Milton, MA 02188

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MSI SECURITY OFFICERS

We are presently interviewing for full and part time openings in the Westwood and Mansfield areas. We provide competitive wages, good benefits and excellent training. Opportunities for advancement are unlimited. Retired persons applications are encouraged. Interviews to be held at the Norwood Job Match Center, Division of Employment Security, 50 Central St., Norwood, Mass. on Friday, March 21, between 11 and 1 p.m.

MANAGEMENT SAFEGUARDS INC.

An equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Distributor located in Dedham is seeking a responsible individual to operate our busy electronic telephone console. Some prior experience helpful. Excellent salary and benefits.

For an interview contact our Personnel Department
329-4880

NURSES AIDES

3-11, 11-7, Full or Part Time
DISHWASHER 7 a.m. to 12 noon
HOUSEKEEPER 7-3:30, full time
Our working conditions are excellent. Full time benefits include paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13 wk. extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

For FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

762-7700
CHARLEWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Ma.
AG An American Geriatric Facility



CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER

MSW or ACSW for Medical Social Service Department. 2-3 years experience, preferably in a hospital setting. Work with geriatric population, discharge planning, short term crisis intervention. Must be eligible for license I or II.

Send resume to Director of Medical Social Service.

THE WALTHAM HOSPITAL
100 W. WALTHAM, MA 02154

GRAPHIC ARTS HELP

A multi-talented person sought by energetic printing company for layout, paste-up & typing. Computerwriter II Art school graduate with accurate typing. Ideal company, located on bus line.

438 Washington St., Rte. 1A
Westwood, Mass.
K&S
329-4656

OFFICE SUPERVISOR

Professional writing staff in Needham has immediate opening for a conscientious individual with excellent typing skills and take-charge aptitude. Work is diverse and includes customer contact.

For interview call:
Mrs. Eaton
at 449-1111

PART TIME LAUNDRESS

Weekends and holidays. Please call:
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
325-1688

DATA PROCESSING SCHOOL GRADUATES

Computer Operations Trainee Positions
Codex Corporation is presently recruiting recent data processing school graduates for positions as Input/Output Control Clerks and Data Entry Operators.

As an Input/Output Control Clerk, you will have responsibility for the preparation of input and output data as well as decoding and bursting. Openings exist on the 2nd and 3rd shifts. Data Entry Operators will be using data 100 equipment and openings exist on the 2nd shift only.

Interested candidates should call Mike Champa at 364-2000 to arrange an interview appointment.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

codex
A Subsidiary of MOTOROLA INC.
20 Cabot Boulevard, Mansfield, MA 02048.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

BLUE JEAN JOBS

• PACKAGING • LIGHT ASSEMBLY • INVENTORY
We have temporary assignments in the local area. Top hourly rates. For additional information call

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
687 Highland Ave., Needham
444-7160

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STATION WAGON DRIVERS

To transport special education students. You must have the wisdom and compassion of a parent, the age of 25-70, and a home telephone.

We provide hourly pay with a guaranteed minimum. Personal use of assigned company car, and work starting close to home. Call Transportation Management: 396-2701 after 10 a.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER/FISCAL CLERK

To prepare, maintain & monitor all fiscal records, prepare client payroll, maintain production records & determine costs, billing vendors, assist staff in fiscal planning for sheltered workshop. Associate Degree in Business with 2 years full time experience preferred.

Available April 14. Resumes to:
NORFOLK INDUSTRIAL SERVICES
215 Fulton St., Norwood, MA 02062
Or Phone 769-3298
EOE/AA.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

EXPERIENCED AUTO PAINTER
Needed for repair & pre-delivery of U-Haul Rental trucks. Good pay and benefits.

Apply:
BOSTON TRAILER
(U-Haul Co.)
RTE. 1A, WALPOLE — 668-2242

CLIENT SERVICE REP

Due to our continued growth an excellent opportunity exists. Job includes telephone contact with our clients & service people, and an opportunity to learn a business from the ground up.

Applicants must be able to type & enjoy a busy job. Please call:

364-5544
Office located on
Dedham-Hyde Park border.

ASSOCIATED MOBILE X-RAY

MEDICAL SCENE

People-oriented opportunity in Needham. Good typing, pleasant telephone manner, and initiative necessary for busy office. Hours 9-5.

\$190-\$225
CAREER CENTER
444-0650

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Expanding company needs a receptionist/typist with the ability to deal with the public and work with figures.

Call Miss Lenzi at
329-3320
Monday thru Friday
from 8:30 to 4:30
an equal opportunity employer

HOUSEKEEPERS

Faulkner Hospital currently has the following openings in our housekeeping department. Full time, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. and part time week-ends and holidays, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

We offer excellent starting salaries and a benefit package for full time employees which includes a unique and flexible Earned Time Plan.

For more information, please call or visit our
Personnel Office, 523-5800, Ext. 1426.

Faulkner Hospital
1153 Centre Street
Boston, MA 02130
An equal opportunity employer

BACK-UP Switchboard Operator

WCVB-TV seeks a back-up switchboard operator to fill in when regular operators are on vacation, sick or need personal time off. Experience in operating a 6080 multiple switchboard is desired. Ability to work with people and a pleasant telephone manner are essential.

If interested, please send resumes to Personnel Department (no telephone calls please) to Boston Broadcasters, Inc., M032780, 5 TV Place, Needham, MA 02192.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME CLERK

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Aptitude for figures and some typing required. Position is in DEDHAM.

Please call Mr. Tuttle at
329-3700, Ext. 264

BayBank
Norfolk Trust

GOOD JOBS GOOD WAGES GOOD TRAINING

We are looking for candidates for homemaker health aides. Work near your home caring for elderly, sick, children in crises. CALL NOW FOR INTERVIEW.

668-4742
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME
HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
"People caring for people"

EOE

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

We are in need of several full time individuals to perform stock work. Must be able to follow instructions. A good past record of reliability and punctuality is necessary. We are a national Retail Shoe Chain and are offering excellent fringe benefits and periodic wage increases.

Call Mr. Hoffman, 364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(located in Hyde Park/Dedham area)
an equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Damon Corporation, located in Needham, currently is in need of a clerk typist to work in our Diagnostics Division.

Responsibilities include typing of order entries, letters and memos, filing, and various other office duties.

Qualified candidates should call the
Damon Employment Office
at 449-0800, ext. 233 or 223. We are an equal opportunity employer.

SUPERVISOR

Independent boarding school seeks experienced working maintenance supervisor for large plant in grounds.

General plumbing, wiring, carpentry knowledge essential. Central steam power plant. Contact Mr. Brock.

Call for an appointment
325-4267

TRAVEL AGENT

Minimum 3 years experience required. Computer knowledge helpful.

329-3210

DRIVER CLASS III LIC.

We need a mature and responsible individual to drive a company car to make light deliveries in the local area. A clean driving record is a must.

We offer excellent starting salary and a great benefit plan.

329-2222 for interview

SECRETARY

Enjoy interesting and challenging work with growth company. Our local office of nationwide sales finance company has opening for an alert individual with good typing skills. Good salary, outstanding employee benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call Donald Smith at

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP
Newtown
964-0200

THE NEWTON FAMILY DAY CARE SYSTEM

Half time ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Flexible hours. Background in child care/social work. Must have car. Send resume to:
FAMILY DAY CARE
84 Eldridge St.,
Newton, MA 02458
or call Ruth, 964-0069
An equal opportunity Employer

PAINE WEBBER

Prudential Center
Leading brokerage firm needs Sales Assistant/Secretary to assist stock brokers. Good typing skills, pleasant phone manner a must. Good commuting. Contact Ann Philbin
421-0100
EOE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

TO PRESIDENT. Minimum typing speed 60 WPM, shorthand 90 WPM minimum. We need a professional type person for this job. Neat appearing, able to converse well in person and via telephone. Should have the potential to perform administrative duties. Excellent salary & benefits.
TO V.P. REAL ESTATE. Minimum typing speed 60 WPM, must be familiar with dictaphone. Legal or real estate background helpful. Must be take-charge type person. Excellent salary and benefits.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced only. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Should be familiar with either 029 or key to disc operation. Some O.T. required. Excellent starting rate and benefits.

MAIL CLERKS

We need 2 reliable and dependable persons to work in our busy Mail Room. Driver's license necessary. Some heavy lifting required. Full time only. Periodic wage increases.

PRINT SHOP HELPER

We need an inexperienced helper for our Printing Department. Mechanical ability a plus. Full time only. Periodic wage increases.
The above are all full time positions and are available immediately. We are a national retail shoe chain whose corporate offices have recently moved into this area.

For additional information call Mr. Hoffman, 364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville (in Hyde Park, Dedham area)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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6 Months experience required for the permanent full-time positions we have available. We promote from within and offer competitive salaries and benefit package.

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Entry level position involving filing, light typing and some telephone work. Excellent salary and benefits. We're an equal opportunity employer male/female

For an interview
Please call Miss Talin at
237-3100
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(Wellesley Office Park)
100 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma 02181

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5060 Washington St., West Roxbury
LICENSED NURSE
11-7, Full time, Alternating Weekends
LEVEL II Rehab oriented nursing home. On busline. Good benefits and salary scale.

Call for appointment
323-5440 or 323-5959

\$200

Nationwide company needs 3 full time persons plus 3 part time persons. \$200 per week plus bonuses to start. Must be over 18. Car helpful. A division of Consolidated Foods.

Call for an appointment
325-4267

HYDE PARK WHOLESALER

Needs mature and willing people for full and part time positions in stock work, truck loading and order picking. Times and rates arranged. Call Cathy for interview appointment at

SECURITY OFFICERS

DEBHAM AREA FULL OR PART TIME
Must have home telephone and own transportation. Good pay and benefits.

329-6000 Ext. 197
An equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDES

7-3 and 3-11
Full and part time. Good pay, excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

Please call
325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, W. Roxbury

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP

Newtown
964-0200

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Half time ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Flexible hours. Background in child care/social work. Must have car. Send resume to:
FAMILY DAY CARE
84 Eldridge St.,
Newton, MA 02458
or call Ruth, 964-0069
An equal opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE CLERK

Needed for busy medical office, flexible hours including evenings and weekends. Call Office Manager at

964-0028

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Excellent benefits, good working conditions. Salary arranged. Available immediately.

Call
444-4851 Mr. Gerber

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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



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Special Nurses for Special People

LPN Level II Unit
7 AM - 3 PM
RN or LPN Charge Nurse
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Our 146 bed facility is looking for caring, responsible people to add to our staff. We are a professional team and can offer competitive salary, frequent wage reviews and excellent benefits. AND - we are now accepting applications for our nursing REFRESHER COURSE. If you are interested in a position where recognition and rewards are received daily, contact Ms. Lohr, D.O.N., at 325-8100.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Star of David Convalescent Center

1100 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132

E-26

CAMERA SALES

Our Dedham store has a current full time opportunity for an experienced salesperson.

- Experienced with cameras and equipment preferred.
- Work schedule will involve two evening shifts (1-9:30), including Saturdays.
- Good written and communicative skills.

We offer a liberal benefits program and career opportunities for advancement.

Apply Personnel Office: Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

LECHMERE

688 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE WORK

- Full Time
- Varied Duties
- Typing Helpful but not required
- Pleasant Working Conditions
- Convenient Location off VFW Pkwy.
- Ample Free Parking

Call Mr. Williams
323-9200

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an equal opportunity employer

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A 4 week training program, with paid expenses to qualified applicants to develop your area of expertise. Full certification as Exercise Instructor, Nutrition Counselor, Sales and Management, and Program Director. Receive on-the-job training, great salary and fringe benefits, and unlimited growth in a new and well paying field. This is the once-in-a-lifetime answer to your career dreams! Don't put it off! We need you now. Call between 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

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NORWICH 748-3225
NEWTON 984-5138
NORWOOD 789-4848
WATERTOWN 926-8282
S. WETMOUTH 331-1206

WAREHOUSE

Vending distributor in Dedham requires a mature, responsible person for their warehouse and truck driving duties. Dependability is most important. This is a full time position with excellent company paid benefits. Call Mr. Moore 329-3300

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Full time, part time, or day workers. 5-6 day week. No experience necessary. Start \$3.25 per hour.

GETHEMSE CEMETERY
670 Baker St., West Roxbury
325-0186

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full and Part Time
3 to 11, 11 to 7
Small home-like 27 bed level III facility with company paid Medical, Dental and Life Insurance. Nursing Assistant training course available. Call Miss Howary 244-1137 9 to 3 Monday thru Friday

CHETWYNDE
CONVALESCENT HOME
1660 Washington Street
W. Newton, Mass.

SHOP MECHANIC

Bally Northeast Distributing Inc., located in Dedham has an opening in our shop for a person with some mechanical ability. Driver's license required. Specific duties will include cleaning and setting up games. Excellent salary and benefits.

For an interview please call
MR. TUCKER
329-4880

DIETARY AIDE

Eastwood has an opening full time, 7:30 to 12 noon to 8 p.m. in its Dietary Department. Previous dietary aide experience helpful but we are willing to train responsible person.

Call Mr. Riley, Chief
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
CONVALESCENT CENTER
329-1520

RETAIL SHOE STORE

Required for Dept. in local Dept. store. Will train. Experienced preferred.

542-4837

PART TIME
In Brighton office, capable person to assist bookkeeper. Must be proficient with adding machine. The hours are 9 to 1. Salary depending on experience. Call Mrs. Witt 783-5525 (8 to 3 only)

DISHWASHER

Immediate part time opening for dishwasher (nights & Saturdays). This position offers good starting salary and benefits including a 20% discount on most purchases. Please apply to Personnel Office.

FILENE'S
Chestnut Hill
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FLOOR MAINTENANCE

Full time, Monday thru Friday, 8-4. Good pay and benefits.

Please call 325-1688

VFW PARKWAY
NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway,
West Roxbury

NURSE AIDE

Full time - days. Good pay. Paid vacation and health insurance.

For appt. call
Miss R. Omelitte
527-0381

CLERK-TYPIST

For MAYTAG

Commercial Distributor
Excellent wages & benefits. Good typing and dictaphone experience required.

MAC-GRAY, Co., Inc.
22 Water St. (Lechmere Sq.)
Cambridge - or Call
Jan Henneksen
492-4040

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Needham
Experienced person for orthopedic surgical office opening in Needham. Must have experience in all phases of medical office work. Good typing skills required.

Call Office Manager
964-0028

CABINET MAKER
Full time positions available for qualified cabinet makers. Must know wood and laminated cabinetry. Must know layout. Wages and benefits according to skill.

Call 668-5557

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Immediate openings in Boston based firms. Minimal experience required. Excellent rates. Visit a TOPS Representative Tues., April 1, 10-2, Roslindale Job Center, 8 Commis Hwy, Roslindale. TOPS - Temporary Office Personnel Service. EO/AF

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Christ Episcopal Church, 1132 Highland Ave., Needham, MA. General maintenance and repairs, ground work, custodial duties. Forty hours per week. Paid vacation. Salary to be arranged. Contact Church Office, 9-1, for appointment and interview.

444-1469
After 5 call Morris A. Smith
444-0014

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Cashiers, Grocery Clerks, Dairy & Frozen Deli & Produce. These openings exist full or part time. Good benefits. Experience required. Apply in person to Store Manager, Valueland Food Warehouse, 1001 Providence Hwy. (Rte. 1), Norwood.

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On call position. Must have working knowledge of switchboard operation. Preferably a 608 system. Will also provide assistance as receptionist. Typing experience desirable.

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Permanent full time position available in our dietary department. Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Perform general kitchen cleaning duties. Excellent fringe benefits.

For further information, please call Personnel Department, 769-4000, Ext. 275.
800 Washington Street, Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOSPITAL norwood

WAREHOUSE WORKER

Full time position available for warehouse worker. Must be ambitious and agile enough to handle strenuous work. Good chance for advancement in fast growing retail chain. For more info call Sam:

769-4333

668-4400

DENTAL ASSISTANT
FOR GENERAL DENTAL OFFICE IN WEST ROXBURY. ASSISTING CLERICAL, 5 DAYS. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.

Please reply to:
Box #2114,
Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham, MA 02026

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Mon.-Fri., 6 AM-3 PM. Excellent starting pay and working conditions. Meals, uniforms supplied. Contact Mr. Norcia:

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NEEDHAM
444-6360

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Experienced seamstress wanted full or part time. Good pay.

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326-5436
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Periodontist - Boston. Assistant in office and hospital O.R. Full time, interesting. Salary arranged.

734-7090

LAWN MAINTENANCE HELP
Full time. Dependable hard worker who should have experience operating Buntions and Blowers. Good pay for experienced people.

326-7045

PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE
Reliable person for light office duties. Newtonville area. Hours: 1-5, Monday thru Friday.

527-6357

WAREHOUSE PERSON/ TRUCK DRIVER
Must have Class II license.

Call 244-2166

DRIVER
Man wanted for delivery & receiving part time. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$3.75 per hr. to start. Allen area.

Call 783-0670

AUTO MECHANIC
And front end alignment. Good fringe benefits.

Call 381-8400

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT
RESPONSIBLE, experience desirable. Mechanical ability preferred.

Call Mike O.
329-4070

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Has opening for:
• 1st Cook - Hours flexible, pay negotiable
• Cleaning Person - 8 to 4, Mon.-Fri.
• Day Bartender - 11:30 to 5 Mon.-Fri.

668-4400

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Sheltered workshop program. Ability to solicit sub contract work, monitor quality control, develop cost analysis. Previous production management experience. Ability to work with all types disabled people. \$14,900. Norwood.

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LANDSCAPING
Position available in maintenance department of small college in Newton. Experience preferred.

Contact John Daley
after 8:30 A.M.
Phone 969-7000 Ext 119
An equal opportunity employer.

LANDSCAPE HELP
Experienced landscape help wanted.

327-8996

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FULL TIME
Call 769-0317

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Developing leads. Full or part time. Salary plus bonus or commission.

769-1160 or 767-4139

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN
We are looking for a "take charge" individual experienced on all major brands of appliances: washers, dryers, refrigerators. Competitive wages & benefits. Call Office Manager.

444-5070

DENTAL Hygienists and Assistants seeking employment.

Please call:
DENTAL TEMPORARIES
between 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. at:

341-0859

EXTRA INCOME
Permanent part time. If you are reliable, and willing to work delivering time sensitive magazines and circulars in your neighborhood.

Call 1-800-532-6021

LANDSCAPE HELP
Experience helpful but not necessary.

359-4237

DIETARY AIDE

Full time, Monday thru Friday, 7-3. Experience preferred but will train.

Call 325-1688

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, W. Rox.

PART TIME

Dependable, mature & honest person required.

Apply at
CONVENIENT MINI-MART
20 Broadway, Norwood
or call
769-5283

OLAN MILLS

Has immediate openings. Full and part time positions available. Hours 9-12:30 and 5-8:30. Must have good telephone manners and enjoy dealing with the public. Apply at Rte. 1 & 27, Trading Post Plaza, Walpole, or call Mary at 688-8857.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

CLERK TYPIST

In Norwood. Immediate openings for a person with good typing skills, billing experience, pleasant telephone manner. Working with Sales Manager and Sales Coordinator. 37 1/2 hour week, excellent company benefits. Call for appt.

762-7250
Miss Rogers

SECRETARY

Major specialized insurance company has an immediate opening for a responsible self-starter to work in 1 girl regional sales office in Dedham. Dictaphone, own car, and pleasant phone personality are a must.

Contact Mr. Dewald at
329-5515

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITY

A part time position has become available with a local sales organization. The position requires typing, clerical and organizational skills; ability to communicate effectively is also essential. To arrange a personal interview, please contact David Krantzman at:

969-2031

COOK

Experienced and responsible cook needed for retirement home. Live-in position. Please call

527-0023

CAREER POSITION

In a small growing Co. Factory work with varied responsibilities. Good opportunity for the right person.

Call 769-1117

PART TIME Floor Cleaning and Waxing

3 mornings 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Call 769-2429

CPA FIRM
Small Newton CPA firm requires 25 hours a week for secretarial assistance.

Call Ms. O'Donnell
964-1154

NURSES AIDES
Full time, 7-3 and 3-11. Excellent starting salary for experienced aides. Good benefits and working conditions. Located on bus line. Call for appt.

327-6325
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It's not too late to answer the Census.

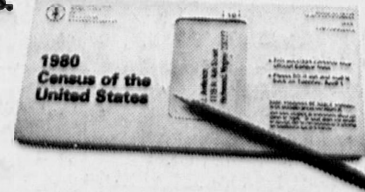
We're counting on you.
Answer the Census.



People. The Census is about, by and for you, all of you, all the people of this country. That's how it's been since 1790, when the first Census painted a picture of the country's population to help guide legislation. Legislation that helped people. It's especially important to answer the Census because it is the data-gathering tool which helps assure each area of fair representation in Congress. Unless you answer the Census, unless you are counted, your area may not get the fair government representation it needs and deserves. Now, almost 200 years later, the Census is helping people more than ever. Census information is used in allocating over \$50 billion in government funds every year. These funds go to developing new job programs, building new schools, parks, hospitals, day care and nutrition centers, and many more important programs. Nobody can use your census form to get information about you. Nobody. That's not just a promise. That's the law. So please, when you get your census form in the mail, take the time to fill it out and return it. You'll be helping yourself, your community, your country. Can we count on you?

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Christ Episcopal Church,
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ham, MA. General mainte-
nance and repairs, ground
work, custodial duties. Forty
hours per week. Paid vaca-
tion. Salary to be arranged.
Contact Church Office, 9-1,
for appointment and inter-
view.

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Frozen Deli & Produce. These
openings exist full or part
time. Good benefits. Experience
required. Apply in person to
Store Manager, Valueland
Food Warehouse, 1001
Providence Hwy. (Rte. 1),
Norwood. E

NOON

Oil find

LOS ANGELES
(UPI) — Atlantic
Richfield Indonesia,
Inc., Tuesday an-
nounced a significant
discovery of oil in an
exploratory well in
northeast Borneo,
Indonesia.

The well,
Bangkudulis No. 1,
tested at a combined
flow of 6,000 barrels
of oil per day from
four different zones
in sands between depths
of 3,000 and 3,300
feet, the ARCO sub-
sidiary said.

The discovery is
located in an area on
which a group of
American firms hold
a production sharing
contract with Per-
tamina, the Indone-
sian state owned oil
company.

Atlantic Richfield
Indonesia is operator
with 25 percent par-
ticipation in the
group.

The others are
Phillips Petroleum
Co. Indonesia, 50 per-
cent; California
Asiatic Oil Co., a sub-
sidiary of Standard
Oil Co. of California
and Texaco Overseas
Petroleum Co., each
12.5 percent.

The contract
covers 1.6 million
acres.

The firm said it
was acquiring
another drilling rig in
anticipation of an ex-
tensive development
program.

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URW vows fight to save 8,500 jobs at Firestone

AKRON, Ohio
(UPI) — The United
Rubber Workers
Union has vowed to
fight to save 8,500
jobs at six Firestone
Tire & Rubber Co.
plants slated for closing,
despite pessimistic
predictions from industry
executives that the
facilities are doomed to
shut down.

Describing a
meeting between
Firestone executives
and union leaders as
"very preliminary,"
URW spokesman
Kurt Brown said
Tuesday the union
strongly believes
there still is a market
for bias-ply auto
tires, which are pro-
duced at five of the
six plants slated for
closing.

Bias-ply tires have
lost a considerable
share of the market
in recent years to
fuel-efficient radial
tires.

"We feel there still
is a market for bias-
ply tires," Brown
said. "Original equip-
ment (on new cars) is
going heavily toward
radials, but new car
sales are down and
people aren't
necessarily buying
radials on used cars
and for replacement
tires."

Firestone Vice
President for North
American Operations
Leon Brodeur told
URW International
President Peter
Bommarito and other
union leaders at a

closed-door meeting
Monday the company
believes the bias-ply
market is dwindling.

Brodeur said
Firestone will con-
sider union proposals
to keep the facilities
running, but the com-
pany remains
pessimistic. Union
and management
representative
agreed to meet again
in several weeks,
after URW leaders
have had time to
draw up a specific
proposal for saving
the plants.

"We didn't en-
courage them (union
representatives) in
any way," Firestone
spokesman Robert
Troyer said Tuesday.
The union wants to
discuss ways of im-

proving profitability
and the idea of retool-
ing of the facilities
for other types of pro-
duction.

Other
possibilities under
consideration by the
URW include finding
another company to
buy and operate the
facilities or worker
ownership of the
plants.

Firestone, the na-
tion's second-largest
tiremaker, shocked
the ailing rubber in-
dustry with the an-
nouncement last
Wednesday it would
discontinue opera-
tions at tire plants in
Dayton and Barberton,
Ohio; in Los
Angeles and Salinas,
Calif.; in Pottstown,
Pa., and at a syn-
thetic latex plant in
Akron.

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wanted to
know about
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things you need to
know about the causes
of inflation — and
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excellent condition

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1979 COROLLA LIFTBACK

Automatic, air cond,
less than 11,000 miles

#J4534A \$4795

1979 CELICA GT LIFTBACK

Gold with beige interior, AT, AC,
stereo, less than 15,000 miles

#J4538A \$6195

1979 CELICA ST COUPE

Dark red metallic with buckskin int.,
AT, AC only 15,000 miles

#J4493A \$5795

1980 CELICA GT LIFTBACK

5 sp, AC, stereo w/cassette, sunroof
plus many more options, 25,000 mi.

#J4526A \$7495

1978 MALIBU STA. WGN.

Silver with firethorn interior, V6
eng, AT, PS, excellent condition

#J4463A \$3795

1978 NOVA 4 DOOR SEDAN

6 cyl. AT, PS, AC,
only 32,000 miles

#J4465A \$3695

1977 CELICA ST. COUPE

Copper with saddle interior,
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#J3639A \$4395

1978 CELICA GT COUPE

Silver with black interior,
5 sp., AC, excellent condition

#J894A \$4995

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#714-A \$2495

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77 JEEP CHEROKEE

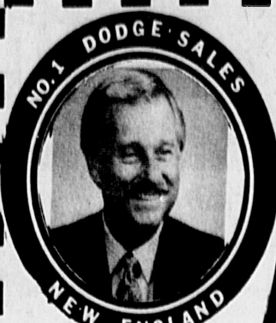
Air Cond., Auto.
#321-A \$4795

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30-day/1000 mile
money-back
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No-cost motor
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with emergency
road service!

WELLESLEY RE-NEWED CARS WITH 9 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE & FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE

77 PONTIAC VENTURA 4-Dr. \$3799 SIK #P8416 Air-cond., auto. trans., power steering.	76 BUICK WAGON \$2999 SIK #5288A 4 Cylinder - 4 Speed	77 GMC JIMMY 4 WD \$5399 SIK #5205A, AC, Low miles.	79 T-BIRD COUPE \$5189 SIK #1296C Air cond., P/S, P/B.
72 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$1389 SIK #P1246A Low mileage. Loaded.	77 PLYMOUTH \$3999 SIK #4285A, Trailduster	78 CHEVY PICK-UP \$3999 SIK #6199A 8 1/2 bed with cap - 6 Cyl.	74 PLY. VALIANT \$2299 SIK #5013A 4 Door, Slant 6, Auto. P/S.
76 CHEVY BLAZER \$3470 SIK #5273A 4 wheel drive	78 PLY. VOLARE CPE. \$3798 SIK #5017A 6 Cyl. 4 speed overdrive.	78 DODGE 1/4 TON P.U. \$5999 SIK #T2331A W/zoom glow, etc.	76 AMC PACER \$2999 SIK #R1263, Excellent Cond.
76 OLDS CUTLASS \$2999 SIK #3856A 6 Cyl., automatic, P/S, P/B.	78 FORD SUPER VAN \$4998 SIK #2098A, 6 cyl., auto., etc.	76 GMC SUBURBAN \$2999 SIK #T1816A Seats 8	73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$1798 SIK #P1280 Only 39,000 miles

2 YEAR, 24,000 MILE
USED CAR WARRANTY
AVAILABLE ON MOST

LOW
DOWN
PAYMENT

5 FINANCE PLANS
AVAILABLE AT OUR
1976 INTEREST RATES

Silver Lake Dodge

The easiest place in the world
to buy a car.

On Route 9 • Wellesley • 1/2 Mile West of Route 128 • 237-6150

Road maps a must for campers

Campers and other
travelers rely heavily
on road maps to
reach unfamiliar
destinations and will
not leave home
without them.

There was a time
when gasoline sta-
tions cheerfully hand-
ed motorists free
copies of state maps
or request but now
most of the folders
cost \$1 each, if they
are available.

Seasoned
travelers, therefore,
carry books of maps
in their automobiles
or recreation
vehicles and refer to
them until they are
dog-eared or no
longer readable.

Rand McNally, the
pioneer in the field,
has been making
road maps since 1924
when most of the
United States, Canada and Mexico
was covered by dirt
or gravel roads.
Over a 36-year
period, ending in
1960, Rand McNally
published five new
editions, updating
each year.

Now there is a new
edition, the 56th an-
nual "Rand McNally
Road Atlas," the first
in 20 years.

"There are many
new features in this
edition," Chris J.
Arvettis, vice-
president of Rand
McNally's carto-
graphic division,
said during a recent
business trip to New
York. "It is much
easier to read than
the previous
editions."

Arvettis noted that a
thinner line is used to
designate interstate
highways, replacing
the heavy double line
that has been in use
since 1956. By reduc-
ing the width of these
limited access roads,
Arvettis said, more
room is made in each
state for more roads
and for contrasts be-
tween the interstates
and the major U.S.
and state highways.

"Compare the map
of Florida with the
map in the old atlas,"
Arvettis said. "You
can now follow the in-

terstates through the
cities instead of los-
ing them there. Also,
for the first time, you
can see each in-
terstate exchange
number and the
mileage between if
it's more than just
one mile. And the
coast line is better
defined."

The extra space
also makes it easier
for the map reader to
find points of interest
such as state parks or
national monuments.
Arvettis, who
designed the maps,
seemed particularly
proud of the expan-
sion of city maps to
241.

"There is more
detail," Arvettis said.
"In addition to the in-
terstates you can see
the other important
streets and also we
have indicated one-
way streets."

All state maps ap-
pear in alphabetical
sequence and in-
dividual maps are
printed for each state
with the exception of
Rhode Island,
Delaware and

Windfall

WASHINGTON
(UPI) — The Senate
agreed Tuesday night
to vote on the \$22.7
billion oil windfall
profits tax Thursday.
Senate Democratic
leader Robert Byrd
offered, and
Republican leader
Howard Baker ac-
cepted, a plan allow-
ing opponents three
separate chances to
kill the oil tax
Thursday.

If the efforts to
refer the tax back to
either the Senate
Finance or Ap-
propriations Com-
mittees or to kill the
tax outright fail — as
expected — then the
Senate would vote on
final passage for the
tax.

Because of the
agreement, Byrd
lifted his earlier peti-
tion to limit further
debate. The Senate
would have voted on
that petition
Wednesday.

The windfall profits
tax, considered the
centerpiece of Presi-
dent Carter's energy
program, was first
proposed last April.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Ma20,27,Ap3

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Winter city-scape to be demonstrated by Dunlea

AUBURNDALE — The next meeting of the Newton Art Association will be held on Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands. The guest artist-demonstrator will be Thomas Dunlea, who will paint a winter city-scape in oils.

Dunlea is a painter of still life, portraits, and landscapes of Boston and New England. A resident of Westwood, he received his training with Robert Hunter, followed by six years with the Boston painter, R. H. Ives Gammell. Listed among his awards are two grants from the Elizabeth T. Greenfield Memorial Foundation of Montreal, Canada; a

second gold medal from the Jordan Marsh New England Artist's Exhibition; the John Singleton Copley award; and the Sagendorf Award from the Copley Society of Boston. He has exhibited throughout the country and his works are in many public and private collections.

There will be a "mini" craft exhibit at the workshop the same evening, giving all those present an opportunity to observe and to enjoy many of the crafts and hobbies that some of the members pursue.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments and a short social period will follow the demonstration. There is a small guest fee of \$1.

Nurses

From page 1

Craig said the MNA has sent out a notice to nurses that the next step after the off-duty picket will be a strike unless the hospital withdraws its appeal.

Craig said the nurses will not wait for a ruling by the NLRB on the hospital's appeal. "We are not prepared to wait that long," she said.

"We have put the machinery in motion to begin the education process. We've done all we can do off-duty. The next step is a strike. We have to start to think about what that means."

Craig said the nurses already have the right to strike for recognition and if the hospital administration is given ten days' notice, the nurses cannot be fired for striking.

Craig said the MNA has already filed a charge of unfair labor practices against the hospital in connection with its policy on union solicitation and distribution of union materials. She said, "We are in the process of collecting evidence" for other complaints.

Craig said the nurses will not wait for the NLRB ruling because "The hospital has made it clear that they will not bargain with us anyway."

If the NLRB rules the "all-RN" bargaining unit is appropriate, the hospital could still refuse to negotiate, and the issue could be appealed to federal court.

Newton-Wellesley Associate Ex-

ecutive Director Steven Baron said the hospital administration has not decided whether it will take the matter to court, although he said the courts have ruled favorably for hospitals in "cases similar to ours."

Baron said that that decision will be made after the ruling is received from the NLRB.

He said that nurses at Newton-Wellesley are paid wages which compare favorably with those paid to nurses at other hospitals. He said the average wage for a nurse at Newton-Wellesley is \$7.46, compared to an average hourly wage of \$7.21 at 20 other area hospitals.

In response to charges of a high rate of turnover among nurses at Newton-Wellesley, Baron cited an annual turnover rate of 29 percent, compared with an average of 30 percent at "most hospitals."

Asked to comment about the possibility of a strike by nurses, Baron said, "When you say you're concerned about patient care, I don't see how you can justify walking out on patients while the matter is before the NLRB. We all have a right to due process in this country."

Craig said that a vote on the strike will be taken "in the near future." She said the MNA has no strike fund and has never had a strike.

'Gifts'

From page 1

be \$2.5 million over the remaining 14 years of the contract.

"If the city gets one cent less than that, they are being short-sheeted, and we contend they are," Salter said. The various "extras" to the city range from \$1.5 million in the Teleprompter foundation to a \$350,000 corporation from American Television & Communications.

"We await a legal decision to see if gift giving that is not part of the request for proposal is legal. If it is not illegal, we consider it unethical," Salter said.

If the legal opinion does not delay the process, the incomplete information on applicants may.

The stated objective of the commission to gather more information on the qualifications of applicants to construct and operate a cable system adequately and in conformance with license requirements may require another public hearing.

The law says that information that comes to the issuing authority after the second public hearing, which took place March 19 and 20, is not to be considered.

The commission did not conduct its business as recommended by the state cable commission, which strongly urges the use of professional consultants if funds are available; if they are not, the advisory commissions should consult with officials of neighboring communities, cable-system operators and so on.

Instead, the commission split into small subcommittees whose function it was to gather information and report back to the commission, without a budget for telephone calls according to member Videen Bennett at the Saturday meeting.

The commission plans to meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in City Hall, second floor.

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Around Newton

Theater

"The King and I," presented by Newton Catholic High School students, March 28, 29 and 30, at 8 p.m., 575 Washington St., Newton. Admission \$3. Friday performance includes dinner. Admission \$10. Call 244-1841 for further information.

Stage Reading of an original script by Boston playwright John Crabtree entitled, "An Autographed Copy," Saturday, March 29, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 30, at 7 p.m., Newton

Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Free.

"Ten Little Indians," a play based upon an Agatha Christie mystery, Tuesday, April 1 and Wednesday, April 2, at 8:15 p.m., Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown, in Dwight Hall. Admission 99 cents.

AUDITIONS: "The Private Lives of the Master Race," by Berthold Brecht, Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. For further information, call 964-3424.

Music

Boston Music Viva concert Friday, March 28, at 8 p.m., Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Music of Carter, Albert, Messiaen and Xenakis. Admission \$5 and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

"Alla Veneziana," a musical portrait of Venice in the 16th century by the Greenwood Consort, Saturday March 29, at 8:30 p.m., Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge; Sunday, March 30, at 3 p.m., Horticultural Hall, Boston Admission \$5 and \$3 for students, senior citizens and musicians.

Faculty Recital by pianists Jane and Fredrik Wanger Sunday, March 30, at 4 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Music of Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Brahms. Free.

Brookline Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday, March 30, at 3:30 p.m., Brookline High School auditorium. Soloists Max Hobart, violin; and Laurence Thorstenberg, oboe. Free.

"An Evening of Rachmaninoff," sponsored by the Regis Music Department, Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p.m., College Hall Foyer, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Free.

Concert by David Siegel, violin; and Susan Almasi Mandel, piano, Friday, April 4, at 8 p.m., First and Second Church in Boston, 64-66 Marlborough St. Music of Mozart, Bach, Franck, Saint-Saens. Admission \$2.

Art

"Portal," an 8-foot granite sculpture, will be unveiled Sunday, March 30, at 2 p.m., Bentley College, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. Created by Carlos Dorrien in Laurentian pink granite. Dedication free and open to the public.

Drawings and Paintings by Adele Shectman, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, through April 11.

"The American Scene," watercolors depicting America in the 19th century, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, through April 27.

Monotype and Paintings by Jennifer Bitner, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through April 16.

Films

"Shoot the Piano Player," directed by Francois Truffaut, March 28, 29 and 30, at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members. In French with English subtitles.

"The Art of the Book: The Shahnameh," final film in the series on Islamic civilization, Sunday, March 30, at 2:30 p.m. Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge. Admission \$2 for Friends of Fogg and \$2.50 for non-members.

"Bye Bye Birdie" starring Dick Van Dyke and Ann-Margret, Wednesday, April 2, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, April 3, Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St., at 1:30 p.m. Free.

Children

"Three Little Pigs" and "Lion and the Mouse," told by the Cranberry Puppets, Saturday, March 29 and Sunday, March 30, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2. Group rates available.

Easter Egg Decorating Workshop Sunday, March 30, from noon to 3 p.m., 60th floor observatory, John Hancock Tower, Copley Square. People under 16 accompanied by an adult admitted free. Adults \$1.75. All materials provided. To register call 247-1976.

Children's Classes sponsored by the New England Wildflower Society emphasizing understanding of New England plants and their habitats through activities, crafts and games, begin March 31 for six weeks for people 4 to 11. Cost is \$12 for society members and \$15 for others. At the Garden in the Woods in Framingham. Call 877-6574 for further information.

Senior Citizens

Film Program Monday, March 31, at 10 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St.; and 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin

St. Free.

RSVP Friendly Visitor Program is looking for volunteers interested in visiting shut-ins. A training session will be held Monday, March 31, at 10:30 a.m., 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Call Ann Charlesworth, 969-5906, to register.

Health Maintenance Clinics on first and third Tuesdays of each month from 1 to 3 p.m. Lincoln-Eliot Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St., starting April 1. Open to people 60 and older. For further information, call 552-7058.

Income Tax Assistance, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Tuesday mornings by appointment. Call Judy, 527-6749. Newtonville Drop-in Center, Mondays and Fridays by appointment, Call 527-6770. Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Mondays by appointment. Call 965-6390.

Plus

Workshop: "Ages 6-12, Are They Really Quiet Years?" Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m., Grace Church, 64 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Free.

"The Tools of Astronomy," an eight-week workshop on Thursday nights, starts Thursday, March 27, at 8:30 p.m., Museum of Science, Boston. To register, call 723-2500, ext. 291. Fee is \$50 with \$10 discount for members.

Poetry Readings, featuring Mary Hazzard and Carole Oles, Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Free.

Service Notes

Marine Lance Cpl. Charles Daly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly of Newtonville, has reported for duty at El Toro Marine Corps Station, Santa Ana, Calif. A 1976 graduate of Newton North High School, he joined the Marines in September 1978.

Pvt. M. Deborah Andersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andersen of Newtonville, recently completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Inventors' Weekend March 28 and 29, Museum of Science, Boston, featuring a display of more than 40 inventions by 30 local inventors. Hours 5 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission \$2 for adults and \$1 for children Friday and \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children, seniors and students Saturday.

Home-Buying Seminar Saturday, March 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bentley College, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham, Lindsay Hall auditorium. Call 891-2254 for further information.

Boston Common Rally: "Three Mile Island One Year Later" Saturday, March 29, at noon. Helen Caldicott, Mel King, Howard Zinn, others.

BLOODMOBILES: Kings, 150 California St., Friday, March 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.; Knights of Columbus, 15 Southgate Park, West Newton, Monday, March 31, 3 to 8:30 p.m.; Aquinas Jr. College, 15 Walnut Pk., Newton, Monday, March 31, from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Lasell Jr. College, Winslow Hall, Auburndale, Wednesday, April 2, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate at any of the various locations.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Rec. Dept. Notes

INFORMATION PHONE 52-7120

Amy Morris Dance Class

The Second Session of Amy Morris's Dance Class, which is held at the Newton Centre Hut will be open for registration on April 2, 1980 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Newton Centre Hut.

The fees are \$20. for a two day class per week and \$10. for a one day per week session. This second session will run from April 7th to June 12, 1980 on Mondays and Thursdays. Classes will be held on April 7, 10, 14, 17, 28; May 1, 5, 8, 12, 15, 19, 22, 29 and June 2, 5, 9 and 12. For further information, contact Carol Stapleton at the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.

Women's Volleyball Winners

The Newton Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League winners for the season just concluded were the Retreads in A Division and Capello Bros. in B Division.

The Retreads won their 5th straight title by defeating the Set-Ups and the Capello team won its first championship with its win over Newton Seaford.

Women's Basketball League Champs

In the finals of the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Basketball League, Celtics defeated Capello, to take home the season's championship.

Archery Season Concludes

The Archery Program conducted at the Newton Centre Hut has concluded

the current season. This popular activity, directed by Bill Baker and Tony Pappi, attracted an average attendance of 32 children and adults at each session.

Square Dancing

Irv Park and Roger Harris continue to direct the Square Dancing Program at Day Junior High School Monday and Friday nights from 7 to 11 p.m.

Square Dancing enthusiasts are invited to participate.

Newton Women's Twilight Softball League

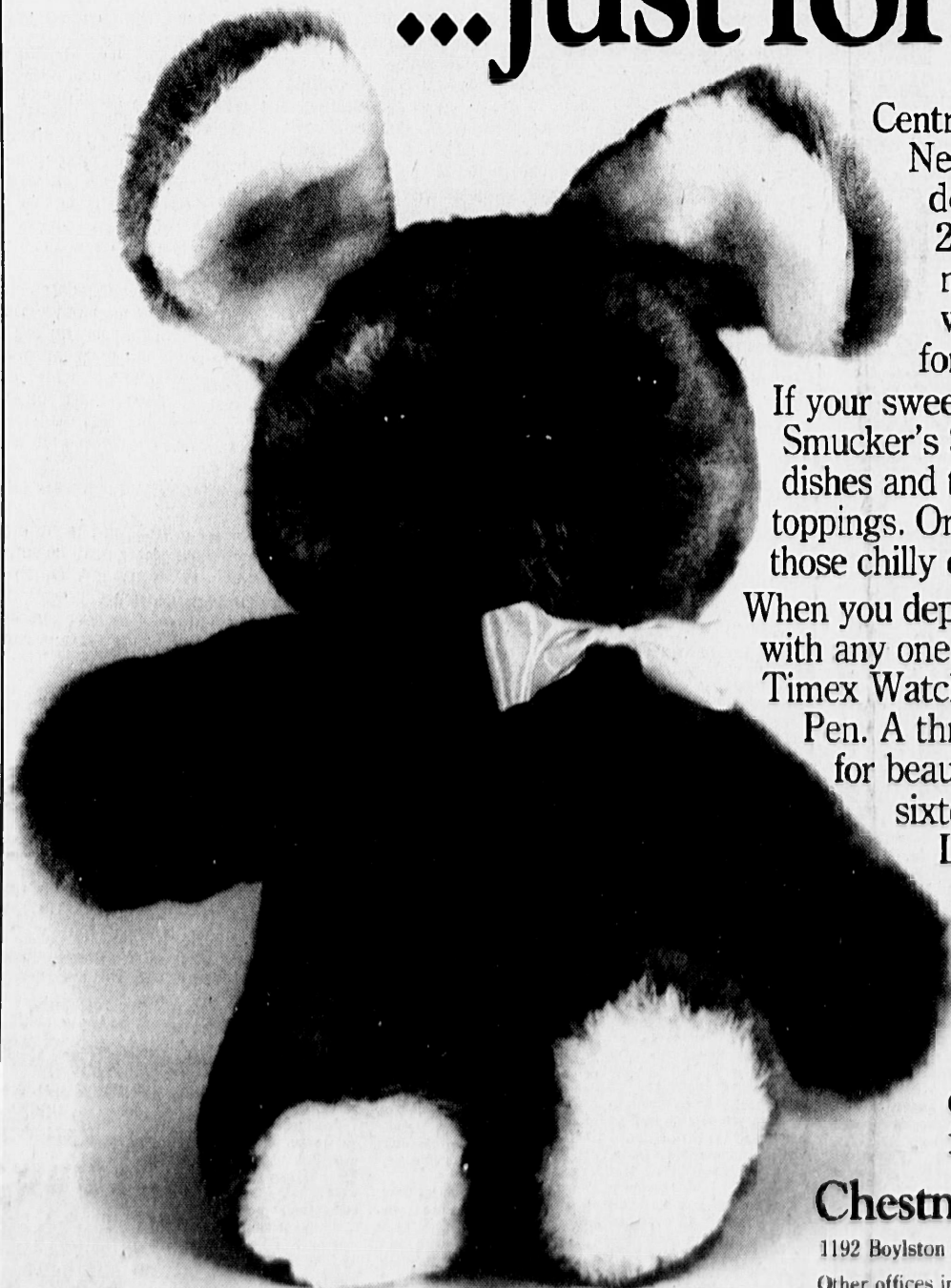
An organizational meeting of the Newton Women's Twilight Softball League will be held at Day Jr. High School on Wednesday, Apr. 2nd beginning at 7 p.m., according to an announcement from League Director, Fran Towle.

Recreation I.D. Cards

There are still 2 dates on which Newton residents may obtain their Photo I.D. Cards. These cards issued by the Newton Recreation Department, are required for those who wish to participate in the Department's indoor programs conducted at Newton North High during the fall, winter and spring seasons.

Applicants should bring proof of residency to the Hull Street entrance of North High on Wednesdays, April 2nd and 16th from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$3.

A free CentralBank bunny ...just for openers.



CentralBank/Chestnut Hill and CentralBank/Needham will be giving away gifts to depositors beginning Thursday, March 27th. Just deposit \$250 or more into any new or existing savings account*, and we'll give you a free bunny... just in time for Easter.

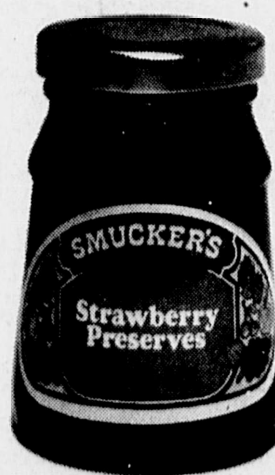
If your sweet tooth wins out, you can have the Smucker's Sundae Twosome instead — two sundae dishes and three 6-oz. jars of Smucker's ice cream toppings. Or, you can choose a 72" x 90" blanket for those chilly end-of-winter evenings.

When you deposit \$5,000 or more, you can walk away with any one of the following: A man's or woman's Timex Watch. Hallmark's classic Chrome Felt-Tip Pen. A three-piece Corning Ware Wildflower set, for beautiful cooking and serving. Or, a complete sixteen piece set of Homer Laughlin Ironstone Dinnerware, which is both durable and attractive. Visit our Chestnut Hill or Needham office today and take home one of our free gifts just for openers.

Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank is now...

1192 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill • 734-7500 329 Chestnut St., Needham • 444-8500
Other offices in Arlington, Burlington, Cambridge, Somerville and Woburn.

*Except NOW Free Checking. One gift per family. The bank reserves the right to substitute a gift of equal value. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal from a certificate account.



FREE! Drop into either branch and pick up a 6 oz. jar of Smucker's Strawberry preserves. (One jar per family, please, while supply lasts.)





A SUPPLEMENT TO THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS • MARCH 26, 1980

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and Plants . . . Perfect for
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Specializing in **CUSTOM
DESIGNED ARRANGEMENTS**
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Charles Morrison Florist

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ONE OF THE NEWEST TRENDS OF DECORATING IS
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Stop in and see how easy it is to make
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using "THE NATURALS" — Creations
you will be proud to display in your
home or to give as a gift.

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569 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD

Open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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326-1305

Celebrate with Boston

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May-The Boston Tradition Month

..Jubilee 350 Reception Center - Opens May 1 at Boston City Hall; runs seven days a week through Sept. 30 with hundreds of Boston organizations as Official Jubilee Greeters; a Boston tea party with birthday cake every day; tours of the city; special discount coupon book for Boston attractions; certificates for visitors to Boston during Jubilee 350; Greeters will provide "gifts" and a special drawing each day; and complete information on events and activities will be provided.

..Stage 350 - Daily performances and demonstrations by Boston institutions on City Hall Plaza; May through Sept.

..The Boston Tradition - An exhibit tracing the contributions to the country and the world in 12 major areas of human endeavor, such as literature, art and architecture, education and sports. City Hall Gallery; May 1-27.

..The Boston Ballet - World Premiere of new work by Singapore-born choreographer Choo San Goh. Thursday-May 8-at the Music Hall.

..Boston Public Schools Week - May 5-9 at City Hall. Musical performances and special events featuring Boston Public School students.

..Medicine Week - May 12-16 at City Hall. Special activities highlighting Boston's hospitals, medical societies, neighborhood health centers and organizations serving children and the handicapped.

..A Book for Boston - Wednesday, May 14. Publication of Jubilee 350 book with new essays by 18 famous Boston writers; and old and new photographs never published before.

..Boston Settlement House Week - May 18-24. Special events at settlement houses throughout Boston, culminating on City Hall Plaza on May 24 with

performances, exhibits and a reception.

..Boston Women's Organizations - Serve as Jubilee 350 Official Greeters and provide information on their services and activities. May 19-21.

..Art on Newbury Street '80 - A street exhibition of art, sponsored by the Newbury Street Galleries. May 18—for six weeks.

..Boston Film Festival - Of movies made in and about Boston, and films by Boston film-makers. Sack Theaters.

..Senior Jubilee - "History Through Architecture" courses for ten groups of senior citizens sponsored by the Commission on Elderly Affairs and Boston Community Schools. Started October 1979, continues through August 1980.

..Tall Ships Exhibit - A photography exhibit of the Tall Ships and their home countries at the USS Constitution Museum. Opens in May, continues throughout the year; at the City Hall for Sept.

..The Jazz Beat in Boston: Boston's Jazz History - An historical jazz concert sponsored by the Berklee College of Music at the Performance Center.

..Historical Musical - A production celebrating Boston; presented by the Freelance Players on Stage 350 and in Boston neighborhoods. May through mid-June.

..The Constitution Express - A travelling railroad car celebrating the bi-centennial of the Commonwealth's Constitution. At South Station from May 29 to June 18, then travelling through the state.

..Garden Day 1980 - May 31 at the Public Garden, featuring a photography exhibit showing the Public Garden through the seasons. Exhibit will be at City Hall later. Sponsored by the Friends of the Public Garden. June-The Boston Harbor Month

..Operation Sail 1980 - Return of the Tall Ships accompanied by much celebration. Sponsored by the New England Historic Seaport; May 30-June 4.

..Gateway to the Sea—350 Years of the Boston Harbor - An exhibit emphasizing the rich history of Boston Harbor, sponsored by New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. City Hall Gallery, May 30-July 7; then at the Museum of Transportation.

..Steam Launch - A replica of an 1890 harbor service launch, to cruise Boston Harbor and the Charles River. Docked at the Museum of Transportation, along with the Boston: A City in Transit exhibit, which shows the history of Boston through transportation changes.

..Dorchester 350 - Sunday, June 1 marks the 350th birthday of Dorchester and opens a series of events continuing throughout the summer, including the Dorchester Day Parade sponsored by the Dorchester Allied Veterans Council.

..Law Week - June 9-16. Special activities at Pemberton Square Courthouse and at the Constitution Express featuring the law of today and the significant contributions of Boston lawyers and judges.

..Teenagers' City Travel Center - A travel and learning service organized by the Children's Museum and centered on Boston's institutions and communities. June—through the year.

..Multi-Media Presentation - An inventive theatrical and dance performance on the history of Boston by the New England Dinosaur. Weekends in June.

..Boston Remembers - A musical dramatization of stories told by Boston's elderly residents through oral history interviews by the Little Flags Theater. Stage 350 and in Boston neighborhoods. June—through the summer.

..Boston: The Idea Factory - An informational comedy by the Boston Youth Theater highlighting some of the great ideas that originated in Boston. Stage 350 and in Boston neighborhoods. June through the summer.

..Boston Neighborhoods as Official Greeters - Each neighborhood will have a day at the Jubilee 350 Reception Center and on Stage 350, with performances, exhibits, tours and information about the neighborhoods.

..Fish Fare—Seafoods of the World - An outdoor fish fare and exhibit on fish and ocean products. At the New England Aquarium, June 30-July 3.

..Harbor Spout - A 100 foot fountain of sculpturally formed water. In Boston Harbor and on Charles River on various occasions.

..Expo 350 - Outdoor exhibit of monumental sculpture by 15 Boston sculptors at three locations. Sponsored by Home, Inc. June through Sept. July-New England Month

..Arts and Crafts of New England - An exhibit by the Society of Arts and Crafts on the development of crafts through the years. City Hall Gallery; July 11-September 1.

..New England Outdoor Historic Museums - Life as it was during the past 350 years will be demonstrated by many New England museums on the Boston Common. Daily in July.

..17th Century Framed House - The Museum of Fine Arts will construct a 17th century framed house using the tools and materials of that time. Boston Common in July.

..17th Century Festival - A weeklong festival celebrating the crafts, trades, food, performances and life of the 17th century. Boston Common, July 19-25. Sponsored by Plimoth Plantation and the Society for the Preservation of of New England Antiquities.

..17th Century Dramatic Production - A presentation

portraying the experiences of a 17th century rural lad by the Loon and Heron Theatre. Boston Common in July; then schools, neighborhoods, and theaters the rest of the year.

..The New England Mood; Past and Present - 200 works of contemporary New England sculptors, painters and printmakers. Sponsored by the Copley Society, Newbury Street and the Federal Reserve Bank.

..American Impressionist - Major exhibit sponsored by the Institute of Contemporary Art and the Museum of Fine Arts of American painters Contemporary Art. July and August.

..New England Leaders - A series of conferences between New England's governors, commissioners, mayors and community leaders, discussing topics of shared concern, including open space and environmental programs.

..Boston Red Sox Revue A performance on the history of the Red Sox by the Next Move Theatre. New England Life Hall in July and August.

..The Immigrant Experience: 1600's and the Present - A touring play comparing the experiences of an immigrant in the 1600's to one in the 1900's.

Continued on page 3

Continued from page 2

Sponsored by the Just Around The Corner Company at Stage 350 and neighborhood sites throughout July.

.. **Important Boston Women** - A production by the Theater Department of Brandeis University highlighting the lives of important Boston women. Stage 350, Boston neighborhoods in July and August, Boston Public Schools in the fall.

.. **Mattapan Arts Council** - Competition and exhibit of original prints by six contemporary black Boston artists. At Northeastern University Gallery and later at City Hall. July through September. Co-sponsored by the Afro-American Artists—in Residence Program at Northeastern.

August—International Month

.. **International Festival** - Performances, food, crafts, exhibits and demonstrations saluting Boston's multi-ethnic heritage. Each ethnic group will have its day at the Jubilee 350 Reception Center and on Stage 350.

The Festival includes: Afro-American, Arab, Armenian, Balkan, Cape Verdean, Chinese, Estonian, French, German, Greek, Hispanic, Irish, Italian, Jewish, Latvian, Lithuanian, Native American, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Scottish, Swedish, Ukrainian, West Indian and Yankee.

.. **Outstanding Black Bostonians in the Arts** - Live and taped vignettes honoring the lives of black Bostonians, sponsored by the National Center for Afro-American Artists. August—on. At Stage 350 and in the neighborhoods.

.. **Jubilee Jamaica Plain** - A participatory theater pageant celebrating the history of Jamaica Plain and its many ethnic groups, by the Theatre Workshop of Boston. August—on. At Stage 350 and in the neighborhoods through Summerthing.

September—Boston Month

.. **Boston in the Year 2000** - An exhibit of past plans, future plans and exotic dreams for the city. Sponsored by the Boston Redevelopment Authority and the Boston Society of Architects at City Hall; Sept. 5 through Oct. 3.

.. **Boston Artists Celebrate Boston** - An exhibit illustrating the myriad of ways in which area artists visualize the city. Sponsored by the Boston Visual Artists Union. At the Boston Center for the Arts. All September.

.. **Designed in Boston: 350 Years of Innovation** - An exhibit showing the innovations Boston has contributed in the areas of architectural, industrial and graphic design. Massachusetts College of Art and the Boston Architectural Center; September throughout the year.

.. **Boston Architecture: The Modern Period** - An exhibit featuring buildings in the area designed by famous architects and an exhibit by local architects and an exhibit by local architectural firms demonstrating Boston as a major center of contemporary architecture. Institute of Contemporary Art; September and October.

.. **Afro-American Artists in Boston: 1776-1960** - An exhibit of Afro-American artists born or active in Boston between 1776 and 1960. Museum of the National Center for Afro-American Artists; September through November.

.. **Jubilee 350 Religious Services and Chorale** - Churches and Synagogues will sponsor religious services in their own houses of worship Sept. 7 and will join in a giant Chorale on Boston Common Sept. 14.

.. **Arbella Descendants** - Reception and activities for the descendants of Governor John Winthrop and his company, who sailed from England in 1630. Sept. 12-15.

.. **Jubilee 350 Grant Ball** - Honoring 350 Bostonians, the Gran Ball will take place Sept. 12 with a Grand March.

.. **Theater District Festival** - A festival honoring all of Boston's resident theater companies in the revitalized theater district. Sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs; Sept. 13-14.

.. **Place Over Time** - A permanent exhibit by the Boston Landmarks Commission portraying Boston's architectural history from the 17th century. Opening Sept. 15 at Museum Wharf.

.. **Forums 350** - A seminar on the history of Boston politics sponsored by the Kennedy Library and Boston College. Kennedy Library on Sept. 16, 30 and Oct. 14, 18.

Welcome Newcomers

As you settle in your new home, we at the Transcript Newspapers welcome you to our western and southwestern communities. To familiarize you with the area and what it has to offer, we have gathered some practical information which should hopefully answer many of your questions.

Our communities are growing rapidly due to the infiltration of major businesses and industries which has helped Massachusetts to become the eleventh most important state in its contribution to the country's industrial output. To households, industries, and businesses, our communities offer the goods and services necessary to survival and efficient operations.

The communities' proximity to Boston affords their residents the opportunity of enjoying many museums, historical sites, cultural events and other recreational activities. Your new community can also offer you a variety of recreational activities and the opportunity to actively participate in the community through one of its many organizations.

Gayle Crosby - Promotion Manager
Joan Kenney - Editor
Greg Mingels - Artist
Jean Carvill - Artist



Molly D. At Johnny A.

It's the time of year when we feature David Brooks, J.G. Hook, Leon Levin, and a score of other great casuals.

In a selection ranging from A to Z. Including the one and only Molly D. The summer look that's easy as ABC.

See Molly D jersey dresses in scoop necks and round collars.

In solids and prints. In colors as sunny as a day at the beach. Wear Molly D just about anywhere, day or night, May to September.

With prices starting at \$30, you'll save enough on your Molly D to complete the look with a Robert Scott, Ltd. cardigan and Christian Dior jewelry.

Stop in ASAP to see Molly D. You're going to enjoy the good taste of Appleseed's.



Beverly, Concord, Marblehead, Westwood.

Open 9-5:30. American Express, Master Charge, Visa accepted.
Molly D floral print with belted waist and scooped V neck. \$37.
Robert Scott, Ltd. cardigan. \$41.

New job opportunities in Massachusetts

The Labor Area Research Department of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security has estimated that approximately 107,150 new jobs will have been created in the Boston Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area from 1974-1985. The largest gain will be in the service producing industries in keeping with the general trend of a shift from a goods producing to a service producing economy. Within the service producing segment, the medical sector will experience the greatest expansion. Business services are also expected to experience rapid growth. And other expanding industry within this sector will be wholesale and retail trade. Finance, insurance and real estate will experience moderate growth from 1974-1985.

The manufacturing sector is expected to experience a decrease in job openings. Corresponding to the expected decrease in employment, there will be a decline in manufacturing's relative share of total employment. Although the durable good producing industries are expected to have a positive growth rate, this will be more than offset by the decline in the nondurable good industries.

The total projected occupational demand requirements from 1974-1985 are based on both demand arising from industry growth and replacement needs expected as a result of death, retirement or other separations from the labor force. Over the eleven year period, clerical workers are expected to be the fastest growing

occupational category with a projected annual growth rate of 7.6 percent.

Miscellaneous clerical occupations are also expected to have a high annual demand (3,121) over the period. Teachers show very little gain due to growth with most of the demand over the period due to separation. By 1985, health service workers will increase to comprise over 20 percent of all service workers. Growth will be especially strong among nursing aides, orderlies, attendants and practical nurses. Declining occupations include: farmers, farm workers, barbers, guards, sewers, stitchers, machine operatives, bookkeepers, file clerks, postal clerks and telephone operators.

Last year's projections show a decreasing population for the SMSA, with total population down 2.4 percent from 1970. Despite the declining population, there will be continual growth in the size of the labor force due, especially for females, minorities and youth. The increase in the labor force participation rates for women is due to several factors which include the rise in job opportunities for women that accompanied the expansion of the service sector of the economy, the increase in women's educational attainment and the high cost of living which forces many wives to seek employment in order to supplement family income.

Nationwide projections reveal a similar trend although national growth rates are larger than the local rates.

Johnny Appleseed's

A relative "Newcomer" to Westwood Johnny Appleseed's has always been a must for fashion-conscious men and women who would willingly travel to Marblehead, Beverly, Salem or Concord to find them. Their location on Route 109 in Westwood is perfect because it is so close by to Routes 1 and 128 and has a complete fashion departments for both men and women.

Johnny Appleseed's leads the Fashion Scene in Westwood with designer fashions from popular fashion houses. The latest fashions and accessories from Robert Scott, Ltd., David Brooks, Tanner, Haymaker, Lacoste, Izod, Molly D, and many more are popular with young adults, and men and women of all ages. Names you can count on for good fashion design, durability, beautiful fabrics which last through all four fashion seasons as well as many more to come is part of the

quality tradition started by Johnny Appleseed's years ago. Their complete men's furnishings department is popular for the various gifting seasons for the purchasing of timeless jackets, shirts, ties, belts and socks to match. Compete color and fabric coordination is also available in the ladies department with fashions for all seasons and casual and dressy occasions.

Gifts from Johnny Appleseed's are always warmly received by the Bride and your favorite hostess. Casual and contemporary china, hostess accessories, cookbooks and casual linens are always as much fun to give as they are to receive. Other special gifts in their collection include brass candlesticks, planters and table lamps.

The Staff at Johnny Appleseed's looks forward to meeting you. They are more than happy to help you in your selection and are delighted to show you their new spring offerings.

Diehl's Hardware

Diehl's Hardware and Garden Center recently expanded their showroom so that the store now encompasses 13,000 square feet. Diehl's brings homeowners top quality names in the home improvement industry and has home improvement ideas and products for the inexperienced homeowners engaging in their first project as well as the adept handymen.

Housed in their new showroom are paint, wallpaper, electrical supplies and garden supplies and equipment. Diehl's also offers a selection of small and large tools and hardware and a large variety of wood paneling and building supplies.

Diehl's Hardware and Garden Center is located at 180 Linden St., Wellesley.

Spring Shopping Ideas are plentiful at...

The Mall at Chestnut Hill

• AIR STEP SHOES We Have Your Size	• PAPERBACK BOOKSMITH Hard Cover and Paper Back Books - Gifts
• ATHLETE'S FOOT Specializing in Athletic and Leisure Footwear	• BLOOMINGDALE'S Home Furnishings and Fashion Apparel Stores
• ANN TAYLOR Women's Contemporary Sportswear	• SHREVE CRUMP & LOW Fine Jewelry, Antiques, Gifts
• CAPE COD RESTAURANT Main Entrance - Upper Level	• STRIDE RITE BOOTERY Better Quality Children's Shoes
• DESIGNS BY LEVI STRAUSS New England's Only All Levi Department Store	• THE KITCHEN Cutlery • Cookware • Books • Utensils • Specialty Items
• LOUIS INTERNATIONAL U.S.A. Berkeley Shops, Louis for Women	• THE WEATHERVANE Contemporary Fashions for the Young Junior
• MALE STOP Contemporary Men's Clothing	• AND OTHER FINE STORES
• MUSICSMITH Tapes • Records • Musical Instruments • Accessories	

MALL HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 10 to 10

ALL THE GREAT THINGS OF SUMMER ARE AT SIDNEY HILL YEAR-ROUND

You don't have to drive far to get that faraway feeling. It's waiting for you right now at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Everything you want is here today. Full dining facilities. Six tennis courts. A large indoor pool as well as an outdoor pool that is the second largest in all New England.

We have complete health facilities for men and women. Steam and sauna. Whirlpool, massage and personalized programs for Body Building and weight control.

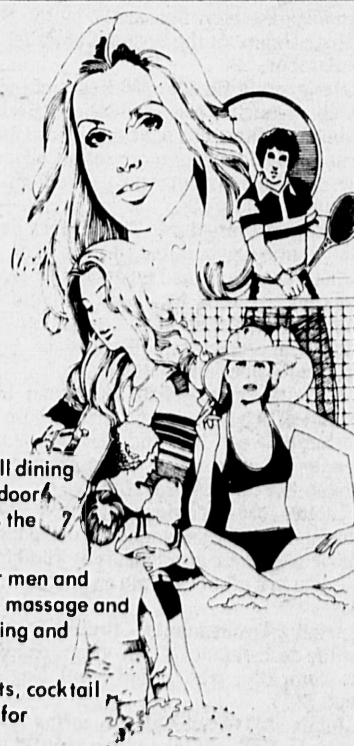
We have squash and racquetball courts, cocktail lounges and a complete beauty salon for men & women.

Think about becoming a member! WHAT BETTER WAY IS THERE TO SPEND THE SUMMER? Sidney Hill Country Club gives you something to look forward to every day.

Call Jean Keough or Tricia Gradone at 332-6100 for information on how to join.

The Sidney Hill Country Club

77 Florence St., Chestnut Hill, Ma. — 332-6100



St

The Standard E pany carries a c lamps and lightin period style of ho Electric has th lighting fashions. selection of cha complement ever other lighting fi ting lamps or fix to bring color s may be coordina decorating schen lights, which spli in any given ar popular for spe home.

Lamps are pl Electric and are

F. W. Faxo Southwest Park fered almost a libraries, both a subscription a publisher of imp reference works.

The company's 1881 when the Bugbee, law b sellers, was estal the firm was reo ed the Boston Frederick Winth company to work library departm in libraries and

Whv

Standard Electric

The Standard Electric Supply Company carries a complete selection of lamps and lighting fixtures for every period style of home decor. Standard Electric has the latest in home lighting fashions. They carry a varied selection of chandeliers which will complement every style furniture and other lighting fixtures. When selecting lamps or fixtures, it is advisable to bring color sample so that they may be coordinated with the overall decorating scheme of the room. Trac lights, which splash continuous light in any given area, continue to be popular for specific areas of the home.

Lamps are plentiful at Standard Electric and are displayed in lighting

demonstration rooms. They come in a variety of materials as well as heights. Pewter and brass lamps are still popular with many while others prefer china, crystal or hand-painted china lamps. Lamps are often selected as gifts for any age and occasion and gift certificates are available. Some of the leading brands Standard Electric carries are Lightolier, Lee Kovacs and Kuonzel.

Standard Electric Supply Company is located at 22 Bear Hill Road, Waltham across from Polaroid. To get to Standard Electric, get off Exit 49 and follow the signs to Rte. 117 for about 2 miles. Store hours are Mon-Tues, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wed-Fri, 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sat, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sidney Hill Country Club

The staff at Sidney Hill Country Club cordially welcomes all new residents to their community. They also look forward to meeting some more of the established residents to show them how they can vacation every day at Sidney Hill.

The Sidney Hill Country Club offers club memberships for singles, couples and families. It is the perfect way to spend the summer close to home thus keeping gas consumption at a minimum. Not only does the club have an indoor pool, but it also has the second largest outdoor pool in New England. Sports enthusiasts will en-

joy using their six tennis courts as well as squash and racquetball courts.

Health enthusiasts will enjoy utilizing their complete health facilities for men and women which include steam, sauna, whirlpool massage and personalized programs for body building and weight control. A complete beauty salon for men and women is also available along with exercise classes.

The Sidney Hill Country club is located just off Route 9 near Vallee's Steak House at 77 Florence St., Newton.

For more information call Jean Keough at 332-6100.

F. W. Faxon

F. W. Faxon Co., located in Southwest Park in Westwood, has offered almost a century of service to libraries, both as a library magazine subscription agency and as a publisher of important bibliographic reference works.

The company's origins date back to 1881 when the firm of Soule and Bugbee, law book publishers and sellers, was established. In 1889, when the firm was reorganized and renamed the Boston Book Company, Frederick Winthrop Faxon joined the company to work in the newly-formed library department. Faxon's interest in libraries and magazines was very

influential in establishing the nature and scope of the company's publishing programs. Advancing from manager of the Library Department to Treasurer and President, Mr. Faxon bought the firm in 1918 and changed the name to the F. W. Faxon Company. Faxon has remained under the same family ownership since that time and is currently under the direction of Richard R. Rowe, President and Albert H. Davis, Jr., Chairman of the Board.

Today, the F. W. Faxon Company employs over 250 people, almost all of whom live within the TRANSCRIPT area.

Guarino's Pastry Shop

1980 has a special meaning for Joe and Gloria Guarino as they celebrate their fifth anniversary on the baking industry. In mid-spring they will be moving to a large, modern bakery which they are building at 865 Washington St., Norwood just across from their present location in the Rama Shopping Center. The new shop's area of 2000 square feet will provide more space for the Guarino's to serve their customers.

The Guarino's have an excellent reputation for Italian-American baked products and have not been surpassed by competitors. They serve the geographic area which starts around Attleboro and continues up Rte. 128 to Newton. Quality is their first and foremost ingredient in

everything they bake of which there is a vast selection especially during holidays. Their Easter specials include: Piazza Reustica, Pies, rum cakes, cookie trays, easter breads, rolls and miniature pastries. Busy hostesses find Guarino's dependable and their guests are always pleased to find such a nice assortment being served to them. Cookies in every holiday shape are always a pleasant addition to the cookie jar where they never last too long.

Wedding cakes are custom decorated and prepared and the choice of special keepsake tops is almost endless. Their cakes made in keeping with the bridal color scheme.

Special orders are always appreciated in advance of the busy holiday.

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Saving energy — a law

Massachusetts Energy Conservation
In 1978 the Federal government passed the National Energy Conservation Policy Act which stipulated that each state must outline and implement an energy conservation program.

Massachusetts' plan to implement the Residential Energy Conservation Service will exceed Federal minimum requirements in several important respects. These include: all Massachusetts utilities will be re-

quired to participate, the conservation services will be coordinated through a single, statewide non-profit corporation, the conservation services will be available for all residences, including the large apartment buildings which comprise a major share of the residential building stock in Massachusetts, auditors will perform some energy conserving practices and train consumers to install do-it-yourself measures, conservation loan subsidies will be added to

the RCS program through a separate act.

On the other hand, the Federal program only requires large electric and gas utilities to provide several services to their residential customers who live in smaller apartment buildings and single family homes. The services include the following: energy audits, assistance in arranging financing of energy conservation and renewable energy resource measures, protection of consumers through inspections and redress for poor work.

In order to insure economic and conservation efficiency, all Massachusetts utilities are required through SAVE, the Massachusetts Energy Conservation Corporation, to carry out the utility responsibilities of the program. A board of directors, with utility, private industry and public representation will govern the operation of the corporation.

The Department of Public Utilities will review an annual operating budget of SAVE and determine the

justification of expenditures. The Corporation will charge individual residents up to \$30 for audits of single family homes and up to 3 cents per square foot for audits of multi-family dwellings. In order to encourage energy conservation, it is in the interest of the Commonwealth to keep the cost of these services to consumers low.

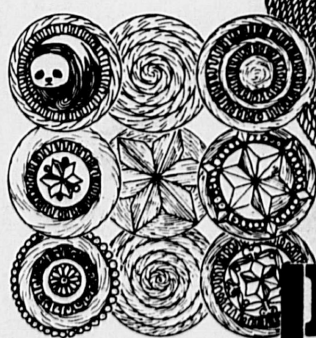
A violation of the state plan is deemed to be a violation of the state consumer protection laws. The Department of Public Utilities is required to hold hearings to consider complaints against the Corporation or a participating utility. Civil penalties (not to exceed \$25,000 per violation) may be imposed for violations of the state plan by the Corporation, member utilities, conservation equipment suppliers, installers or lenders. The Secretary of Energy Resources will also maintain lists of suppliers, contractors and lenders who will be participating in the state plan, and if they violate the state plan, their names may be removed from the list.

拾

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Villagers of Kwangtung province handcraft these mats from wild fiber, working the intricate patterns into 36" diameter rounds. By cart and truck they're carried to the Canton Fair, where hard bargaining earns respect--and direct import savings for you! Shop Pier 1 and see how easily you can add natural beauty to your walls & floors.

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Vacation Massachusetts style

During the Bicentennial year over twelve million tourists visited the Bay State to participate in our Bicentennial Celebration. People from all over the world came and contributed to Massachusetts' celebration of America's 200th Birthday.

Vastly rich in history and tradition, this state was one of the key locations in the nationwide celebration. From the splendor of the Tall Ships to the pomp and pageantry of the reenactment of the Battle of Lexington and Concord and the spectacular display of 4th of July fireworks along the Charles River, Massachusetts displayed both its proud past and its hope for a future of global friendship and unity.

Now with the Bicentennial year behind us and America moving into

its third century of freedom and growth, Massachusetts is still an ideal vacation state. Many of the exhibits, walking trails and environmental improvements have remained as testament to the greatest birthday celebration in this nation's history. These sites can be visited and revisited along with traditional attractions such as summer concerts at Tanglewood in the Berkshires and the National Tennis Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline.

The breathtakingly scenic beauty of Cape Cod with its old New England charm and its splendid beaches has long been a favorite vacation spot for many Americans, while Central Massachusetts is a wonderland of literary landmarks and early colonial charm.

A trail into Nature's world

The Blue Hills Trailside Museum is Nature under a roof and serves as an inducement to use the natural world which can be enjoyed at the Reservation. In 1959, the

Museum opened and was operated by the Boston Museum of Science for the Metropolitan District Commission. Housed in a converted farm house, the Museum exhibits live native animals and plants and also has exhibits on topics such as geology, archaeology, energy and natural history.

In 1961, the Massachusetts Zoological Society assumed management of the Museum until 1974 when the

Massachusetts Audubon Society became in charge.

Offered by the Trailside Museum are a variety of interpretive programs which include: Trailside Treks, Story House, Woodland Walks, Night Hikes, Courses, Movies, Lectures, Care of Injured Wildlife and special events such as Maple Sugar-

ing, May Day, Honey Harvest and Indian Summer Days. Among the Museum's publications are: a quarterly program newsletter, a guide for school and group visits, trail maps and information and program materials.

The Blue Hills Trailside Museum is open all year, Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is also open on Monday state holidays. It is only closed New Year's Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Admission for adults is 50 cents and for children is 25 cents. For children under 3, there is no charge.

To get to the museum via public transportation, take the MBTA Red line to Mattapan Square. Change to bus marked either Canton or Stoughton. The bus does not run Sundays.

By automobile, one may reach the Museum by getting off at the 64N exit of Route 128 and by traveling 1 mile north of 128 on Route 138. Parking at Blue Hills is free.

Mass trivia

Major Farm Products, on the basis of income, are milk, nursery and greenhouse, eggs and poultry, vegetables, cattle, hogs and sheep, cranberries and fruit. Total cash receipts from farm marketings in 1975 were \$202,200,000, of which milk, poultry and livestock accounted for \$106.9 million and crops \$95.3 million.

Manufacturing - A listing of our six leading manufactured products, in order of largest amounts of value added by manufacture, shows nonelectrical machinery first, followed by electrical machinery first, followed by electrical machinery, instruments, fabricated metal products, printing and publishing, and food. Of the 50 states the Commonwealth ranks 11th in value added by manufacture. **Minerals** - Although valuable minerals resources are not usually credited to Massachusetts, the mining of non-metallic minerals is a considerable industry within the State. Clay, lime, marble, sand and gravel, silica, quartz, granite, limestone, sandstone, slate and traprock are all mined to a varying extent. From time to time small deposits of alum, asbestos, barite, feldspar, graphite, mica, peat and and semi-precious stones, such as the beryl, aquamarine and tourmaline have been worked.

There is no metal mining in Massachusetts, but ores of copper, gold, iron, lead, silver, zinc and other metallic minerals have at times been discovered.

Dolomitic marbles are found in Ashley Falls, West Stockbridge and Lee, all in Berkshire County. Verd antique is quarried near Westfield, in Hampden County. The Quincy quarries produce monumental granite, while building granites come chiefly from Milford, West Chelmsford, Becket and Fall River. In South Framingham is found

Historical Recall

Joint Birthday Party - A reception honoring Boston organizations who are having special anniversaries in 1980. Sept. 17.

James Michael Curley's Time Capsule - The opening of Mayor Curley's time capsule, buried in 1930, and the burying of a new time capsule from the Mayor in 1980 to the Mayor in 2030. Faneuil Hall, sponsored by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; Sept. 17.

Statues and Historic Markers - Dedications of new statues such as Cardinal Cushing, James Michael Curley and Admiral Samuel Eliot Morison, and historic markers for the Boston Massacre and famous Bostonians. Throughout Sept.

Hubert Humphrey Occupational Resource Center - Opening of major new Boston Public Schools Center in Roxbury.

VIP Dinner - A dinner for the Lord Mayor of Boston, England; Lord Boston of Faversham; and other dignitaries. Sept. 19.

Jubilee 350 Grand Parade - A parade sponsored by the Massachusetts National Guard and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, featuring international, national and local participants. Sept. 21.

Old-Time Picnic - An invitation for everyone to bring a sandwich and have a piece of the Jubilee 350 giant birthday cake on Boston Common; Sept. 21.

Boston's Consular Corps - Will be Official Greeters at the Jubilee 350 Reception Center throughout September, providing special performances, exhibits and events.

Dorchester Photography and Essay Project - An exhibit and essay program training teenagers in photography and research in architecture, history and people. Training from May to September; exhibit in September at Dorchester House.

diatomite, a hydrous or opaline form of silica. Mineral production within the State was valued at \$62,000,000 in 1974. The valuation was based on returns from clay, lime, sand and stone (mostly granite and basalt).

Native Sons - The following is a list of noteworthy people who were born in Massachusetts. It is not complete, of course, but it gives a fair indication of what the Bay State has contributed to American art, history and popular culture.

Authors: Henry Adams (Boston); Horatio Alger (Revere); Edward Bellamy (Chicopee Falls); Robert Benchley (Worcester); William Cullen Bryant (Cummington); E.E. Cummings (Cambridge); Emily Dickinson (Amherst); Ralph Waldo Emerson (Boston); Erle Stanley Gardner (Malden); Nathaniel Hawthorne (Salem); Oliver Wendell Holmes (Cambridge); Jack Kerouac (Lowell); Amy Lowell (Brookline); James Russell Lowell (Cambridge); Robert Lowell (Boston); Edgar Allan Poe (Boston); Anne Sexton (Newton); Henry David Thoreau (Concord); John Greenleaf Whittier (Haverhill).

Painters: John Singleton Copley (Boston); Winslow Homer (Boston); James McNeil Whistler (Lowell).

Inventors: Robert Goddard (Worcester); Elias Howe (Spencer); Samuel Morse (Charlestown); Eli Whitney (Westboro).

Patriots of the Revolution: John Adams (Quincy); Samuel Adams (Boston); Benjamin Franklin (Boston); John Hancock (Braintree); James Otis (Barnstable); Robert Treat Paine (Boston); William Prescott (Groton); Paul Revere (Boston).

Presidents: John Adams (Quincy); John Q. Adams (Quincy); John F. Kennedy (Brookline).

Performing Artists: Leonard Bernstein (Lawrence); Ray Bolger (Dorchester); Bette Davis (Lowell); Arthur Fiedler (Boston); Georgia Gibbs (Worcester); Robert Goulet (Lawrence); Tammy Grimes (Lynn); Jack Lemmon (Boston); Lee Remick (Quincy).

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Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz.89c

V-8 Vegetable Cocktail Juice 46 oz. . . .95c

Dole Pineapple Chunks75c
20 oz. "Packed in its own juice"

Bread & Circus Peanut Butter89c
Smooth, salted. 1 lb.

Erewhon Unrefined Safflower Oil 32oz. \$1.89

Erewhon Honey Almond Granola 1 lb. \$1.21

Health Valley Mustard with Herbs 9 oz. .58c

Health Valley Chicken Wieners . . . \$2.07
12 oz. nitrate-nitrite free

Erewhon Whole Wheat Flour Bulk . . .30c lb.

Honey Pure Root Beer 28 oz.97c

Food of Nature Cat and Dog Food . . .59c
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Ivory Snow Laundry Detergent . . . \$1.99
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A Hale education in nature

HALE RESERVATION

Interested in learning more about the world of nature? Then come to Hale Reservation and participate in its numerous activities and programs. Hale Reservation is a private, non-profit corporation managed by a full-time professional staff that reports to a Board of Managers. The facility consists of over 1,100 acres of beautiful, quiet woods, streams, ponds and meadows. For over 60 years, Hale has been providing dynamic, creative outdoor recreation opportunities for the people of the Greater Boston area. One of these opportunities is their Membership Program. Others include: day camps, outdoor education and recreation courses, workshops, trips, hiking and cross country skiing.

The Membership Program serves families and individuals from over 25 different towns and cities in the Metropolitan area. The first 500 families to register comprise the membership for that year. Registrations are accepted beginning in January and membership runs through March of the following year. The program offers an opportunity to enjoy peace, beauty and fun in the outdoors in a natural setting close to home. There are a variety of activities and educational programs available year-round with the focus being on beach related activities in the summer and cross country skiing

in the winter. Members can be involved to whatever extent they wish.

Hale offers a full schedule of activities for all seasons. During the warm summer months, the Reservation's members may enjoy quiet walks, an evening sail, a canoe ride, early morning fishing, swimming in a natural pond and observing wildlife. At the membership beach, instructional swimming is offered for ages and the beach is staffed with competent Red Cross Water Safety Instructors seven days a week until 8 p.m. Sailboats, canoes and rowboats may be rented by member. In addition, there are clean picnic areas, nature trails, marked walking paths and trout and bass fishing available.

Daily instructional programs include sketching, drawing, painting and crafts for all ages, organized games and supervised trail hikes. Sailing instruction is also regularly scheduled. Weekly special events include Charles River Canoe Trips, evening campfires, holiday pageants, water carnivals and supervised overnight camping programs.

Winters at Hale mean coasting, cross country skiing, snowshoeing and skating. Snowshoes are available at the office on a free loan basis to member. Hale's major effort is their Cross Country Ski Program. Fifteen miles of groomed, well-marked, patrolled ski trails are open to the public at



Hale reservation means adventure. As a member of Hale, one may enjoy

nominal rates. The trails open at 9 a.m. seven days a week and close at dusk. The Ski Shop is open during the same hours and guests may rent equipment, obtain maps or seek expert information on the trails, waxing, etc.

The activities of Autumn 1979 provided people of all ages exciting ways of experiencing nature. For 3-5 years olds, there was the Natural History Nursery Hours. The Secret Life of the Forest enabled 6-8 year olds to become more familiar with nature's mysteries. In late September, Hale sponsored a Hawk Watch at Mt. Wachusett which lies in the path of the Hawk's yearly mass migration. There was another trip to the Saco River in

nature by taking part in dynamic outdoor activities.

Maine for a three day canoe-camping experience. There were also several canoeing excursions on the Charles River.

The outdoors is an ideal place to trim into shape while participating in adventure activities. Fitness Through Adventure is designed primarily for adults who are at home during the day. It provides an opportunity to get into better physical conditions while learning various outdoor skills. Moderate combinations of jogging, canoeing, rock-climbing, ropes course and cross country will provide a refreshing approach to both fitness and nature appreciation.

Continued on page 9

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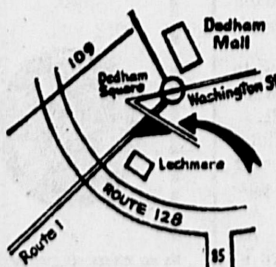
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Continued from page 8

In many Native American Indian Tribes, it was a special honor for young adults to go on a "Vision Quest". This privilege was a system of self-search that revealed to the seeker his true relationship with the world. This weekend adaptation of the "Vision Quest" offered high school students the opportunity to clarify their perceptions of the natural world and solidify their personal relationships with that world. The program offers new ways to understand ecology and the environment.

Autumn Woods after Dark immerses participants in the Autumn woods for six hours as they tuned in to the subtle and dramatic rhythm of life after dark. Activities included sensory observation, night stalking, star and constellation study, group initiative tasks, canoeing and owl calling.

The night sky in Autumn offers a spectacular view of the stars and constellations. It is rich in the mythology

of Ancient Greeks and Romans as well as the American Indians. The Stars of Autumn program gave participants the opportunity to observe and investigate the sky and all visible phenomena. The emphasis will be on constellations, stars and the mythology surrounding them. Unpredictable events such as meteor showers and the Aurora Borealis were also discussed.

During the fall, Hale Reservation conducted three programs especially designed for women. The purpose of these programs was to provide a supportive atmosphere for women to learn outdoor skills and to utilize these skills and activities in their individual lives.

Challenge Around Us is a done day experience which utilized Hale's Ropes Challenge Course. The Challenge Course is a unique educational vehicle designed to enhance participants' confidence and problem solving ability through stimulating and enjoyable activities.



Most famed structure in Dedham, the Fairbanks House stands today on its original site at the corner of East St. and Eastern Ave., after more than three centuries. Its windows welcome the morning sun and it faces the south as was the custom of the homes of that period.

Town profiles

Newton

Fiscal 1979 Tax Rate—\$174.40.
Fiscal 1980 Tax Rate—\$169.20.
Established: December 15, 1691.
Land area: 17.9 square miles.
Assessed valuation: \$407,058,455.
Location: Middlesex County, bordered by Waltham and Watertown on the north, Brookline and West Rox-

bury on the east and southeast, Dedham and Needham on south, Wellesley and Weston on the west.

Zip Codes: Auburndale-02166; Chestnut Hill-02167; Newton Centre-02159; Newton Corner-02159; Newton Corner-02158; Newton Highlands-02161; Newton Lower Falls-02162; Newton Upper Falls-02164; Newtonville-02160; Nonantum-02195; Waban-02168; West Newton-02165.

Westwood

Fiscal 1979 Tax Rate—\$66.60.
Fiscal 1980 Tax Rate—\$66.80.
Established: April 2, 1897.
Land area: 11.15 square miles.
Assessed valuation (1980): \$152,863,080.

Location: Norfolk County, bordered by Needham and Dedham on the north and northeast, Canton on the east, Norwood and Walpole on the south and Dover on the west.
Zip Code 02090.

Dedham

Fiscal 1979 Tax Rate—\$57.20.
Fiscal 1980 Tax Rate—\$59.80.
Established—September 8, 1636.
Land area—10.50 sq. miles.
Assessed valuation—\$267,982,000.
Location—Norfolk County, bordered by Needham on the northwest, Boston and Milton on the northeast and east, Canton and Westwood on the south, and Dover on the northwest.
Zip code—02026.

Welcome to Newton!

As you ride the green line near Newton Centre, you notice the Greenfield Sweater Factory in the residential area of Glen Ave.

At the back of that building, about fifty people: fathers, mothers, wives, husbands, and singles produce unique thermal electronic instruments. They are used and liked WORLDWIDE in the best known corporations and government laboratories, exploring the behaviour of electronic components at various thermal environments. Nearly 30% of our products are sold overseas — a small but positive effect on the U.S. trade balance.

We believe that working together and producing innovative, good products is not only good for our shareholders; it is a fulfilling forty hours each week and an important part of our lives. It helps us grow as individuals, it provides income to pay our bills at home, it allows us also to help some who would not be welcome in other enterprises to discover that they can make it — and make it well, helping us to be a better company.

We hope to be a good thing for Newton and appreciate being part of it. Many of us live here and we hope more will join us in the future.

God bless you all as you settle in this town and make you a blessing to those around you.



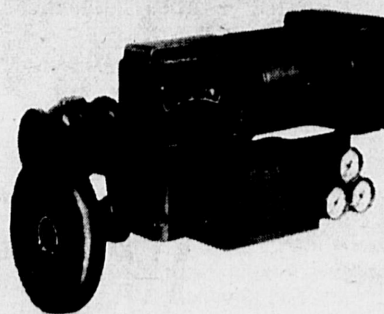
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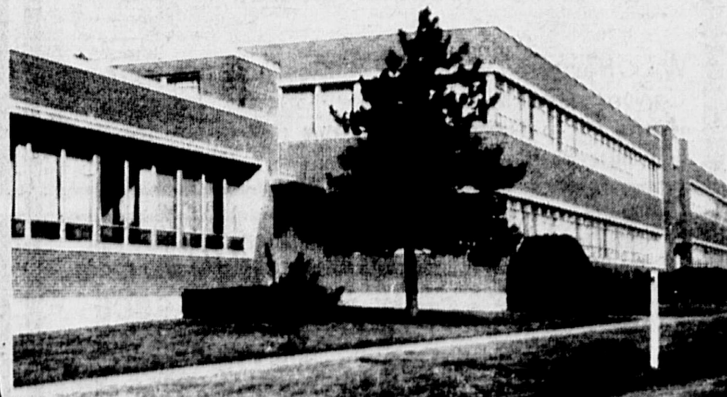
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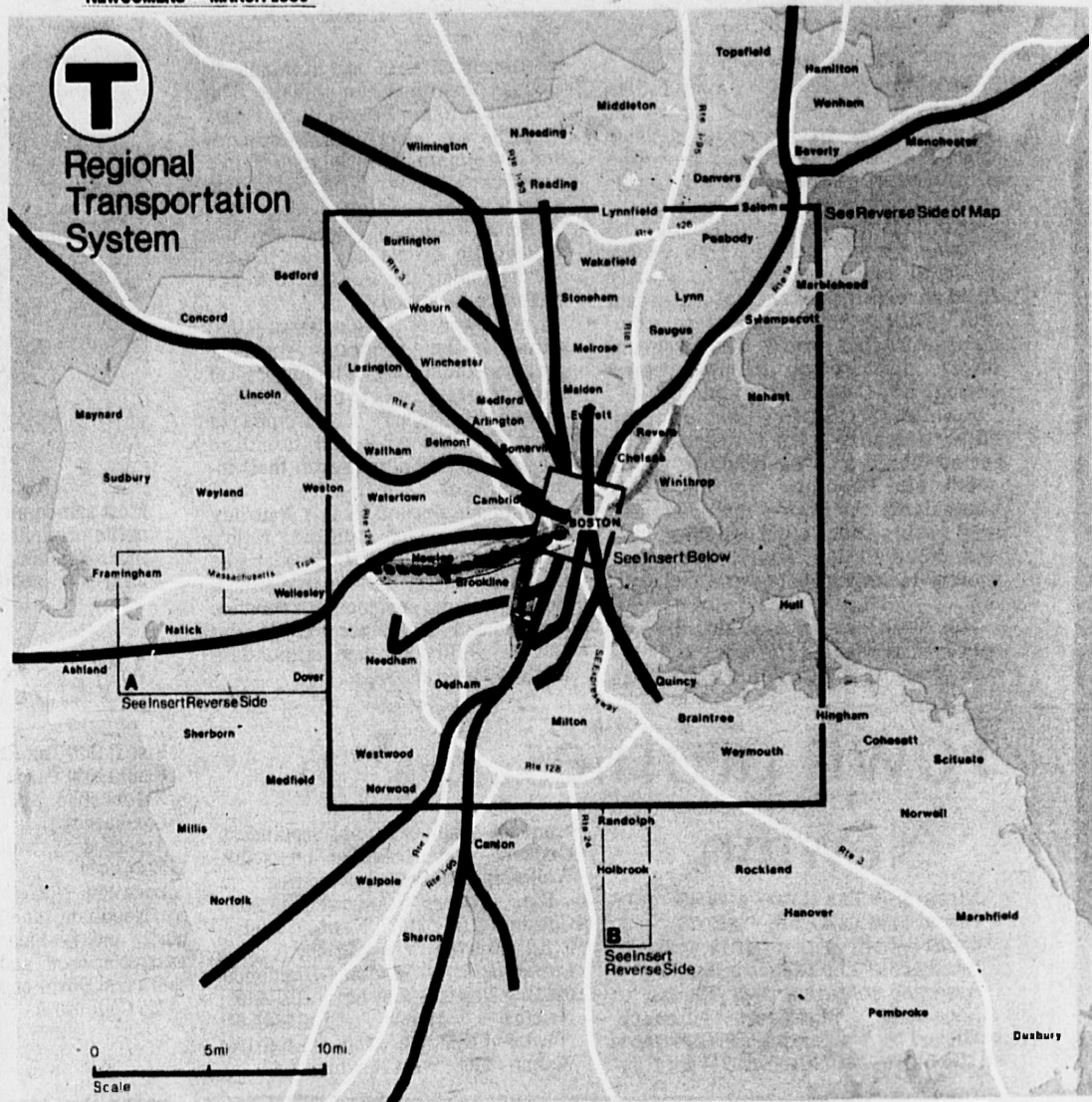
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 Greylock Mountain State Reservation, Adams
 Harold Parker State Forest, North Reading
 Horseneck Beach State Reservation, Westport
 Lake Dennison State Park, Winchendon
 Massasoit State Park, Taunton
 Mohawk Trail State Forest, Charlemont
 Myles Standish State Forest, So. Carver
 Nickerson, R.C., State Forest Park, Brewster
 October Mountain State Forest, Lee & Lenox
 Otter River State Forest, Winchendon
 Pearl Hill State Park, Townsend
 Pittsfield State Forest, Pittsfield
 Salisbury Beach State Reservation, Salisbury
 Savoy Mountain-Florida State Forest, Florida
 Scusset Beach State Reservation, Sours
 Shawnee Crowell State Forest, Sandwich
 Tolland Otis State Forest, Otis
 Wells State Park, Sturbridge
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 Wompatuck State Reservation, Hingham

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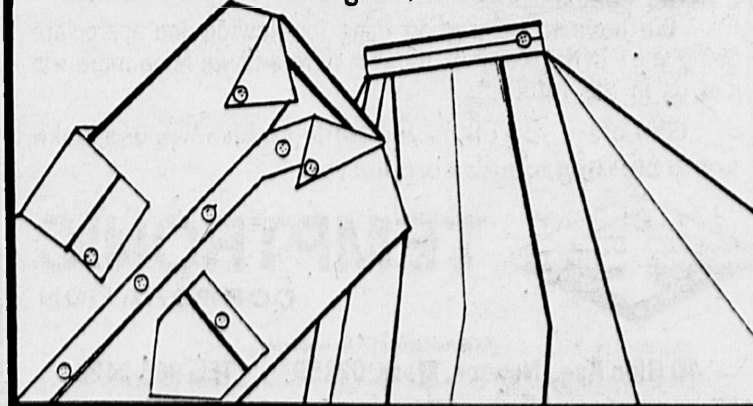
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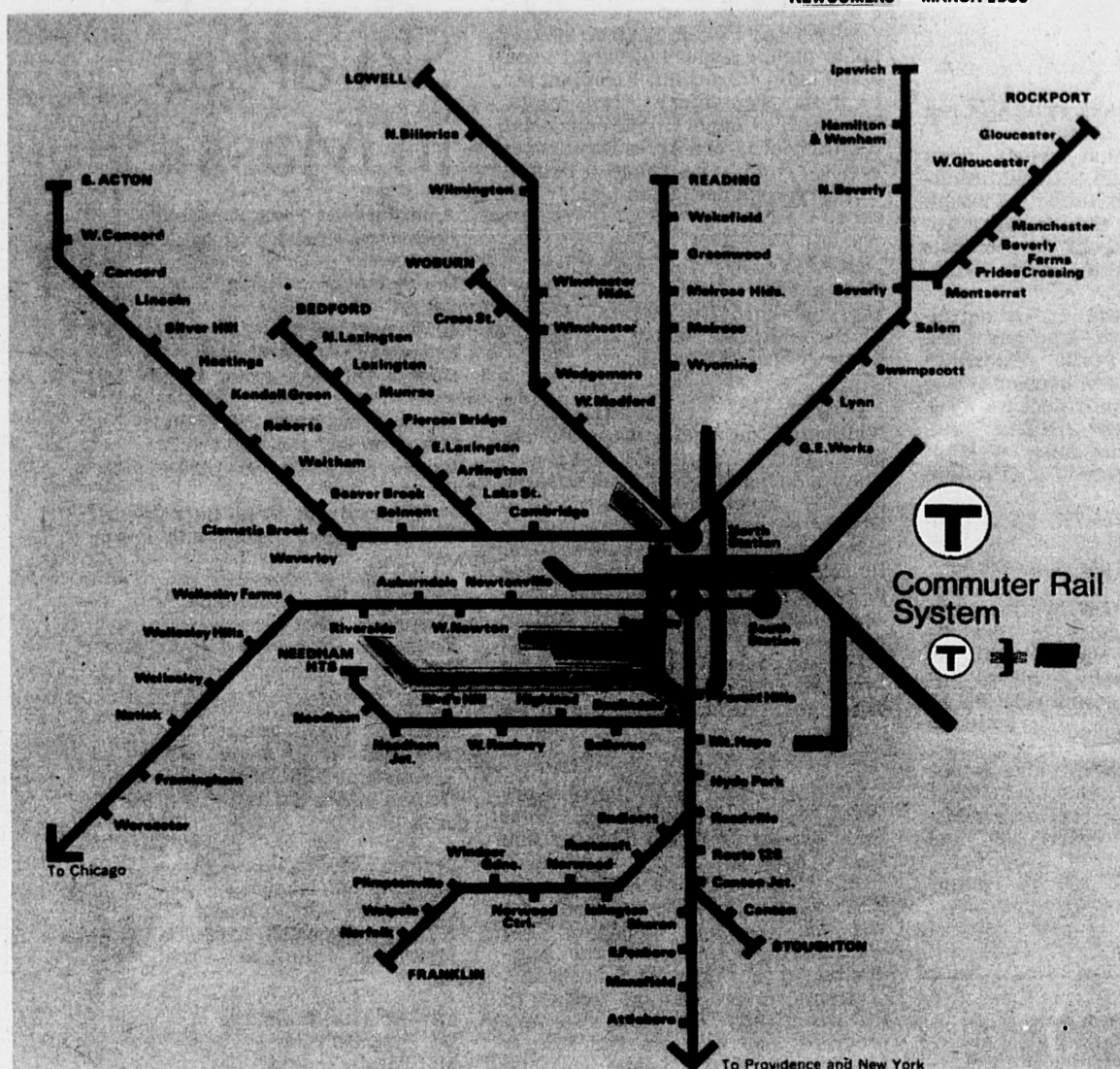
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A reminder of Westwood's historical past, the weather vane revolves with New England's ever changing weather.

LEGEND



Commuter Rail Station

Subway and
Trolley Lines

Belmont-Watertown-Weston

BELMONT

The distinctive charms of Belmont reflect its long and colorful history, it was first settled in 1636 and incorporated in March 18, 1859. The men and women who in 1630 sailed from England with Sir Richard Saltonstall, ancestor of Senator Leverett Saltonstall, "wandered westward on the Charles River," and settled in the area first named Pequossette from the Indian tribe living there. This area, comprising what is now Watertown, Waltham and Weston, most of Lincoln and Belmont, and parts of Cambridge, was soon renamed Watertown.

In 1843 the Fitchburg railroad installed service to Belmont, with stations at what are now Belmont Center and Waverly. As the area developed, residents living on the fringes of Watertown, West Cambridge, and Waltham took steps to become a separate town, and in 1859 they won a five-year legislative battle and incorporated as the Town of Belmont with one thousand residents.

Belmont takes pride in its agreeable and neighborly community life of a "town of homes".

WATERTOWN

Watertown is called the "Mother Town". It was incorporated and established as a town on September 7, 1630. The founders included Sir Richard Saltonstall, Reverend George Phillips and others. Our industry includes mostly light industrial. Historical attractions in Watertown include Watertown Arsenal, Perkins Institution for the

Blind and Many Revolutionary War Memorials.

General Washington stayed here on his way to take command of the army and any others.

Our town has only 4 square miles in area, has approximately 36,000 inhabitants and is an industrial and residential Town, located about six miles west of Boston.

WESTON

Weston came into being in the early 1700's because of the intensity of settlers on separation of their western section known as the "Farmers' Precinct" from what had been Watertown. It was incorporated in 1713.

As the years went on grocery and dry goods stores were opened. There was production of malt beverages, clocks, hats, potteries, furniture and shoes.

Weston became a main stop during the stagecoach era when the Boston Post Road was the nation's main thoroughfare to Worcester, Hartford, New York, Northern New England and the West. During this period there were 13 or more taverns in the town. It was the advent of the railroad in the 1830's that began the return of Weston to the quiet country community it is now. The lure of easy access to Boston from one or another of six railroad stations was irresistible.

There is a harmonious blend of the old and the new in Weston. Its history is treasured and there are a number of descendants of early settlers still living in Weston.



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A town of firsts

Waltham stands at the center of one of America's greatest concentrations of electronic and space technology—nine miles west of Boston and at the apex of Route 128 which curves around Boston. With close to 300 industries within its city limits, Waltham is linked to communities of the Route 128 industrial world by six major highways. Manufacturing is the largest employer in the city, providing over 50 percent of the total non-government employment.

Settled about 1630, Waltham remained the west precinct of Watertown until 1738, when it was incorporated as a separate town. The name Waltham, taken from the English town of Waltham Abbey, means "a home in the forest" and is not inappropriate in today's Waltham with its many tall trees and forested areas. From its beginnings until the early 1800s, Waltham was a farming community. Paper mills, cotton mills and the Waltham Watch Company turned the city from agriculture to industry and made it a symbol of precision in workmanship.

Waltham recorded many "firsts", first New England city to adopt a city manager form of government; to refine kerosene oil for household use; to manufacture mass-produced watches; and to have a single factory per-

form all the operations of turning rag cotton into finished cloth.

When construction crews were given the green light to build a circumferential highway through Boston's suburbs the thoroughfare provided easy access to Boston's bedroom communities from Braintree to Gloucester.

Paralleling the industrial-commercial growth has been the development of many residential areas with a variety of housing types, single family and apartment.

..LOCATION AND AREA: Middlesex County, nine miles west of Boston, with a land area of 12.41 square miles.

..POPULATION: 56,757 (1975 Census)

Density...4,573.48 per square mile.

..TRANSPORTATION: Waltham has commuter rail service to Boston's North Station easterly and as far as South Acton westerly; express bus service to Boston's downtown area. In addition, the MBTA provides intercity bus service.

..COMMUNICATIONS: The News-Tribune (a daily newspaper), Bay State Business World (business weekly), WCRB-FM, WHET-AM and WNTN-AM.

..CHURCHES: 21 of all major denominations.

..SCHOOLS: Public, 10 elementary, 3 junior high, 1 senior high and 1 vocational high; Parochial, 1 elementary, 1 from elementary thru eight; Private, the Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall High School, Green Acres Day School, Living and Learning Centers (nursery, kindergarten and day care).

..HOSPITALS: Waltham Hospital, Middlesex County Hospital, Metropolitan State Hospital, Walter E. Fernald State School and Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center.

..PUBLIC RECREATION: Waltham's national award-winning public recreation department's program includes three city parks totaling 274 acres, two Metropolitan District parks with 81.5 acres and 15 municipal playgrounds in Waltham. Public recreational facilities include picnic and camping grounds, four swimming pools, two indoor skating rinks and a ski area. The city has an active conservation commission which recently acquired 113 acres of prime wood land for the use of its citizens.

..CULTURAL ATTRACTIONS: Gore Place, Lyman House, Robert Treat Paine House, Spingold Theatre and Rose Art Museum (Brandeis), Bentley College, Brandeis University, W.H. Nichols Museum and Company and the Waltham Museum. The Waltham Arts Council is the coordinating agency for various programs of drama, music, art and fashion in the community. Waltham's drama program also includes the Reagle Players for young adults and the Hovey Players for semi-professional adults. Also, there are a variety of music concerts sponsored by Waltham Community Concerts.

..UTILITIES: Boston Edison Company, Boston Gas Company, New England Telephone, MDC (water).

Ski areas in Mass.

Amesbury Ski Tows, Amesbury
Berkshire East Ski Area, Charle-
mont
Berkshire Snow-Basin, West Cum-
mington
Blanchard Hill Ski Area, Dunstable
Blue Hill Ski Area, Canton
Boston Hill Ski Area, North An-
dover
Bousquet Ski Area, Pittsfield
Bradford Ski Area, Haverhill
Brodie Mountain Ski Area, New
Ashford
Butternut Basin, Great Barrington
Catamount Ski Area, South Egremont

Chickely Alps, Charlemont
Eastover, Lenox
Flagg Hill Recreation Club, Box-
borough

Groton Hills Ski Area, Groton
Hamilton Ski Slopes, Hamilton
Hartwell Hill Ski Area, Littleton
Hemlock Hill Ski Area, Palmer
Indian Head Ski Area, East Pep-
perell

Jericho Hill, Marlborough
Jiminy Peak, Hancock
Jug End, South Egremont
Klein Innsbruck Ski Area, Franklin
Merrimac Valley Ski Area, Meh-
tuen

Mt. Mohawk, Shelburne
Mt. Tom, Holyoke
Mt. Watatic, Ashby
Nashoba Valley Ski Area, Westford
Oak'N Spruce, South Lee
Otis Ridge, Otis
Pheasant Run Ski Area, Leominster
Prospect Hill Ski Area, Waltham
Snow Hill Ski Area, Phillipston
Wachusett Mountain Ski Area,
Princeton
Ward Hill Ski Area, Shrewsbury

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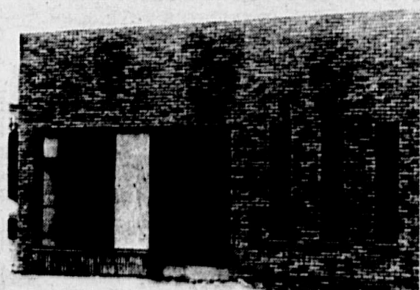
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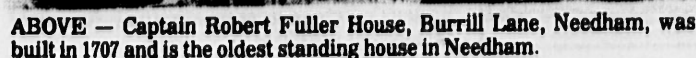
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Town profiles

Norwood

Fiscal 1979 Tax Rate—\$48.00.
Fiscal 1980 Tax Rate—\$48.00.
Established—February
Established—February 23, 1872.
Land area—10.47 sq. miles
Assessed valuation
(1980)—\$321,089,300.
Location—Norfolk County,
bordered by Westwood on the north,
Canton on the east, Sharon and
Walpole on the south and southeast.
Zip code—02062.

Needham

Fiscal 1979 Tax Rate—\$56.60.
Fiscal 1980 Tax Rate—\$57.60.
Established—November 6, 1711.
Land area—12.5 sq. miles.
Assessed valuation (1980) —
\$319,383,300.
Location — Norfolk County,
bordered by Newton and Wellesley on
the north and northwest, Newton and
Roslindale on the east, Dover,
Westwood and Dedham on the south.
Zip code—02192, Needham
Heights—02194.

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Events calendar

March

New England Home Show: Boston
New England Spring Garden and Flower Show:
Boston

Maple Sugaring: Northampton

April

White Water Races, Westfield River, Westfield
Boston Red Sox Opening Game: Fenway Park,
Boston

New York Metropolitan Opera Company, in Boston
Annual Patriot's Day Marathon Race: from
Hopkinton

May

Opening Annual Public Tours: Storowton Village:
West

Springfield

Striped Bass Fishing Tournament: North Andover
Opening of Historic Houses: Plymouth
Antique Show and Flea Market: Brimfield
Festival of Portuguese Heritage Foundation: Fall
River

Spring Market Days: Derby Square: Salem

June

Honorable Artillery March: Faneuil Hall: Boston
Chestnut Street: Salem

Battle of Bunker Hill: Charlestown

Historical Houses Opening: Beverly

Rose Show: Worcester

St. Peter's Fiesta: Gloucester

Annual Brockton Fair: Raynham

Portuguese Festival Crown: Bridgewater

St. Peter's Fiesta: Provincetown

July

Arthur Longsjo Bicycle Race: Fitchburg

Annual Horse Show: Marion

Berkshire Music Festival, at Tanglewood: Lenox

Billfish Tournament: Nantucket

Pleasant Valley Golf Classic: Sutton

Arts Festival: Scituate

August

Pilgrim Progress Plymouth

Fiesta of Madonna della Cava: North End, Boston

Summerfest: Brockton

Church Auction on Sturbridge Common: Sturbridge

Feast of the Blessed Sacrament: New Bedford

Homecoming Week: Beverly

Boston Ballet Company, Charles River Esplanade,
Boston

Salem Chronicles: Salem

Heritage Days: Salem

Berkshire Balloon Festival: Cummington

Marshfield Fair: Marshfield

Race Weekend: Nantucket

National Tennis Championships, Longwood Cricket
Club:

Brookline

Bluefish Tournament: North Andover

September

Tri-County Fair: Northampton

Colorado Cup Races: Edgartown

Annual Fair: Spencer

Franklin County Agricultural Fair: Greenfield

Outdoor Art Show: Plymouth

Antique and Flea Market: Brimfield

Market Derby Days on Square: Salem

Eastern States Exposition: West Springfield

Annual Striped Bass and Bluefish Derby: Vineyard
Haven

Cranberry Festival: South Carver

Fall Foliage Festival: North Adams

Boston Symphony Orchestra: Boston

October

Topsfield Fair: Topsfield

Buzzards Bay Scallop Festival: Buzzards Bay

Charles River Regatta: Cambridge

Indian Summer Gold Golf Tournaments: Hyannis

Fall Foliage, Berkshire Hills: Pittsfield

Music Festival: Worcester

November

Invitational Toy Show: Leverett

Music Festival: Worcester

Edaville Railroad Christmas Festival: South
Carver

Thanksgiving Service: Boston

Thanksgiving Day Celebration: Plymouth

Boston Common Christmas Festival: Boston

Ski Season: Pittsfield

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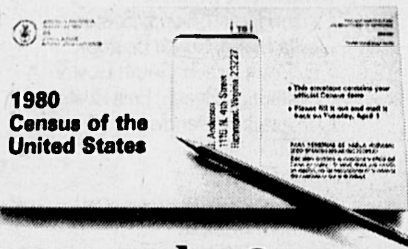
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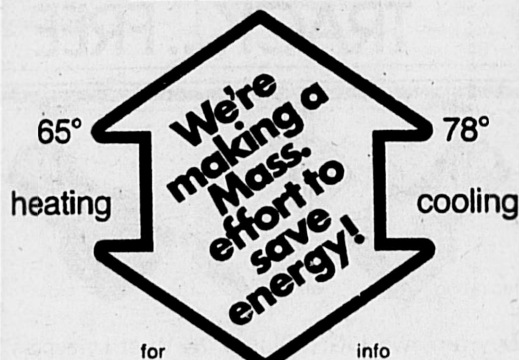
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Geese at Willet Pond, Norwood

BUILDING TEMPERATURE

RESTRICTIONS



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A celebration of seasons

Newton Recreation Department

Celebrate 'Spring 1980' with the Newton Recreation Department by participating in the Arts in the Parks Program. Programs for children include: Creative Movement for Little People, Pathways to Music and Art, and Music for Mommy-Daddy and Me. For men and women, there are courses in Ukrainian Easter egg dyeing, stained glass crafting, yoga, crocheting, patchwork and quilting, machine quilted clothing and needlepoint.

The Newton Recreation Department also organizes field trips to such places as the Institute of Contemporary Art, Newburyport, and the Boston Symphony. On May 18, the Newton Recreation Department and the Cultural Affairs Commission will co-sponsor a Springfest to be held at Newton City Hall.

Last October, the Newton Recreation Department sponsored the Harvest Fair. Other activities of special interest for the fall were square dancing, archery class, judo class, badminton, girls' and

NEWCOMERS — MARCH 1980

womens' sports leagues, boys' and mens' sports leagues, ice skating and coasting, co-ed skating lessons and the mini-bike facility which is open during the months of September, October, November, April, May and June.

From October 3 through May the facilities at Newton North are open to residents seven days a week. The indoor program offers residents a full schedule of indoor tennis, swimming lessons, free swim, co-ed volleyball, basketball, jogging, exercise classes and weight lifting.

One of the Newton Recreation Departments major programs is its Special Needs Program. Among the activities for school age children is the after school Travel Program for special needs teens which enables them to visit places of interest in the Greater Boston area. There is also a Social Center held once a month for Special Needs teens. For younger children, there are swimming lessons, free swim sessions, a physical education program, a hockey program and cross country skiing. The programs for Special Needs Adults include: recreational-instructional swim, cross country skiing and horseback riding instruction.

For more information on these programs, contact the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Newton, 552-7120.

Wellesley Hills Rug Shop

Wellesley Hills Rug Shop

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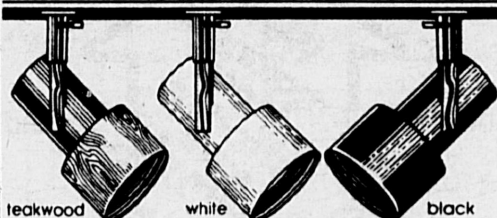
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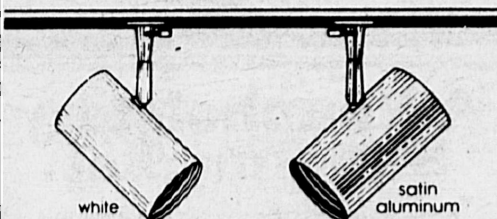
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Horseneck, Westport
Hyannisport
King's, Swampscott
Lynn Beach, Lynn
M St. Beach, South Boston
Malibu Beach, Dorchester
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Nantasket Beach, Hull
Nauset, Orleans
Niles, Gloucester
Nobscusset, Dennis

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Orleans Town
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Plymouth
Pope, Fairhaven
Popponesset, Mashpee
Province Lands, Provincetown
Revere Beach, Revere
Sandy Neck, West Barnstable
Sandwich Town
Salem Willows
Salisbury
Savin Hill Beach, Dorchester
Scusset Beach, Sandwich
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Silver, North Falmouth
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Backside Restaurant

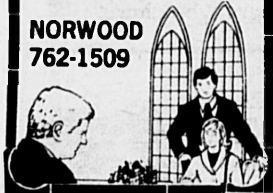
If you're looking for a way to beat the high cost of going out to dine, you'll have to look no further. Now is the time to "Come on over to our Side" ... the Backside Restaurant, located at the Backside of the Dedham Plaza on Route 1A. At lunchtime, you can try our many luncheon specials priced from \$2.25 or choose from the large menu of heaping sandwiches, steaks, salads and lots more. From 5-7 p.m. the Early Bird Specials are available. You order one dinner at the regular price and get the second dinner half price. The early bird special is a great bargain in dining pleasure, with so many delicious meals to choose from: sizzling 14 oz. sirloin steak or Prime Rib Roast of Beef. Seafood entrees include the Beef'n Surf which consists of two jumbo stuffed baked shrimp

with london broil, and Captain's Catch Casserole with lobster, shrimp and scallops cooked in sherry and butter.

Have an all night affair at the Backside - first a great place to eat, then a night spot for some great sounds and dancing. At 9:00 the lights dim as the live music and excitement begin. The backside is the right place to meet new people or old friends in an atmosphere reminiscent of the Gatsby era. You can make your reservation for a cozy table in a secluded corner or for a table right by the dance floor. There is a live band seven nights a week, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beat the high cost of dancing, there is no cover or minimum.

Enjoy the finest cuts of steak and prime ribs, as well as the freshest fish and seafood. The Backside - where it's all happening.

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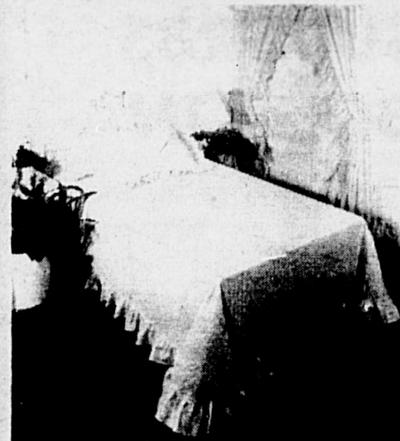
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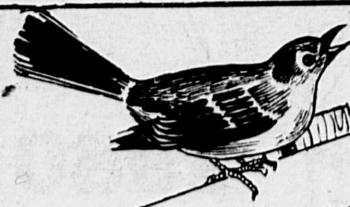
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The Tahiti is famous for its Chinese and Polynesian cuisine. Luncheon specials are available every day and their special are known to be more than ample in portion. Their chefs take pride in everything they prepare and some of the menu choices include special soups, pu pu platters, seafood, chow yoke, chow mein, sweet and sour dishes. Family dinners and American dishes are also served.

Their cocktail lounge is a perfect spot to enjoy a traditional cocktail or island specialty. Function rooms are also available and home catering can make entertaining at home more interesting as well as easier.

THE BACKSIDE RESTAURANT

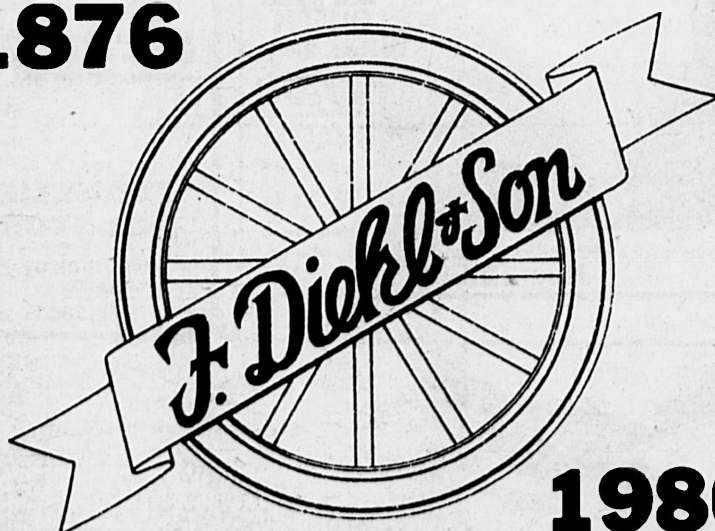
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NEEDHAM PARK AND RECREATION

Needham's Park and Recreation Commission is a five-member elected commission, responsible for the policy and program of community recreation. The Commission has designed programs for all age groups and tries to cater to a wide variety of interests.

The Youth Program encompasses a wide range of activities for pre-schoolers through Senior high school students. The Youth Center for junior and senior high school students is an adult-supervised drop-in center which offers a broad range of activities each weekend. These activities include: air hockey, billiards, bumper pool, ping pong, video games, table games, basketball and volleyball games and trips to Bruins and Celtics games

The Puppetry Workshop allows young children to to construct their own puppets and then to use them in dramatic skits. "Discovering Watercolors" and "Fun with Painting" are two other programs designed for young children.

For young people in the 6th grade and up there is a Babysitting Workshop which orients the young babysitter to the responsibilities of the task. Topics covered include: infant care, first aid, emergency

procedures, food and nutrition and discipline. Skating instruction offered to young people in are figure skating lessons hockey skating lessons and tinytot instruction.

There are also a variety of programs for senior adults in pottery, sailing, exercise, swimming, tennis, badminton, volleyball and wrestling.

Among the other programs established by the Needham Park and Recreation Commission are: ballet for adults, aerobic disco for women, men's and women's volleyball, model yachting, basketball for all ages, badminton for all ages, canoeing on the Charles River, cross country skiing, dance, exercise for children and adults, gymnastics for elementary, secondary and high school students, model rocketry, fishing, mini-biking, golf, bicycling, horsebacking, sailing and snowmobiling.

The following areas are maintained for outdoor skating by the Needham Park and Recreation Commission: Babson Pond, Farley Pond, High Rock Woods Pond, Rosemary Pond, Sportsman Pond, Town Forests Ponds and Walker-Gordon Pond.

The Park and Recreation Commission is located at the Town Hall, Room 25. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 444-5100 for a full activity program brochure.

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Antron nylon III in a two tone deep Plush Pile Crushed Velvet look with understated waves of color. Perfect for dens
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